ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
The Bombing of Soerabaja: *Editorial.*
A Triumph of Pressure Politics: *Editorial.*
"Why Doesn't Labor Get to Work?": *Cartoon.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

Vol. 98. No. 68. (67th Year). ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1945—28 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS In Greater St. Louis

MISSOURI SIGNER OF OIL RIGHTS PLEA CHANGES HIS MIND, OPPOSES BILL NOW

Attorney General Taylor Says Supreme Court Should Decide—Didn't Know Lobby Was Behind Measure.

By BOYD F. CARROLL
Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 12—Attorney General J. E. Taylor of Missouri, who permitted use of his name on a brief supporting legislation now before Congress which would renounce the Federal Government's rights to oil-rich tidelands in coastal areas of the nation, declared today this legislation should not be passed by Congress while a federal suit to determine the legal ownership is pending in the United States Supreme Court.

"Now that the matter of ownership is before the Supreme Court in the government's suit, the court should be permitted to decide the issues and not be stopped by legislation," Taylor told a Post-Dispatch reporter.

"Any question of law presented to the Supreme Court should be determined by the court," Taylor continued, "and legislation which would prevent that result should not be passed by Congress during the pendency of the suit."

"Would Rather Stay Out."

Taylor said he had not determined whether he would request withdrawal of his name from the brief, which he signed last May on representations of sponsors of the legislation that it involved a general issue of states' rights in lands beneath tidewaters and beneath navigable streams, since disclosure that the measure was backed by a powerful oil lobby.

"I would rather stay out of it and let the Supreme Court decide the issues," he said.

Taylor said he ha ' been surprised to learn recently, from disclosures by the Post-Dispatch, that rights to rich oil deposits were a major objective in the drive for passage of the legislation.

"I did not know anything about any oil controversy, from what was submitted to me," he said. "I learned about this from the newspapers. No California oil men, or other oil men, have approached me, and I have no interest in a scramble between California and the Federal Government over oil."

Taylor said he had not participated in support of the measure before Congress, other than to authorize use of his name on the brief at the request of Attorney General Robert W. Kenny of California, who has been heading the drive for passage of the legislation.

Will Not Approach Senators.

He said he had no intention of asking United States Senators Frank P. Briggs and Forrest C. Donnell of Missouri to do anything about "immediate favorable action on the pending measures," in the Senate. Taylor was urged to do this in a letter recently received from Special Assistant Attorney General William W. Clary

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

SEVEN WEEKS IN HELL

A Night of Unspeakable Horror in the Afterhold Of Jap Death Cruise Ship

Maddened for Want of Air, American Prisoners Mill and Fight—Too Dark for Captives to Tell Messkit From Slopbucket.

By GEORGE WELLER
A Correspondent of the Chicago Daily News and Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1945.)
Second of a Series.

AS has been told, on Dec. 13, 1944, the Japs began herding some 1600 Americans, already weak and ill from nearly three years in Philippine prison camps, into the holds of the hell ship Oroyku Maru in Manila.

The men were to be taken to Japan. They expected the trip to last 10 days. It took seven weeks of fantastic suffering, of madness, starvation and of death that came quickly to the lucky ones.

On that December afternoon 800 men, including most of the high-ranking officers, had been jammed into the dark, airless foul-smelling after hold. These men already were face to face with death and the battle for survival.

Meanwhile, the Japanese were herding about 600 others forward to the bow hold. The air here, too, was foul. Finally, the last party to board, 250 enlisted men and civilians, got the only fully ventilated hold of Oroyku Maru, the second hold forward.

Guards, Interpreter.

About 5 o'clock the Oroyku Maru cast off, and headed down the bay. Now the prisoners discovered into whose hands their lives had been committed. Their guards were mixed, some Japanese but mostly Formosans, or as they were taught to call them, "Taiwanis." The whole party was in charge of Lt. Toshino, a Japanese officer of somewhat Western and Prussian aspect, with short clipped hair, spectacles and severe manner.

Though Lt. Toshino was nominally in command, the real control fell, as it often did in Philippine prisons, in the hands of the interpreter. In the prisons of Luzon and Mindanao, as everywhere from Japan to Java, the treatment depended on the interpreter more than on the commanding officer. Toshino left as much as possible to the interpreter, and his interpreter was a Japanese no survivor will ever forget.

Mr. Wada was a hunchback. He hated the straight-backed world with a cripple's hatred, and all his hatred had turned itself on the Americans. He had been an interpreter at Mindanao, and already laid up for himself an unusual record as spy and stool pigeon.

The blood of the Americans who were to die needlessly between Manila and Moji is on the hands of all Japanese into whose care they were committed. But if you believe what the survivors say, the man whose hands are most ineradicably smeared is Mr. Wada. (There was something about him that made him always be called "Mr." Wada).

Shouts and Groans.

The Oroyku Maru, as it moved down the harbor, became part of a convoy of five merchant ships, protected by a cruiser and several destroyers and lighter craft. They moved without lights, their holds vomiting forth the hoarse shouts of the Americans.

Discipline had begun to slip in the struggling pits of the No. 3 and No. 1 holds. As air grew scarcer, the pleas for air grew louder and more raucous. Before long the Japanese threatened to board down the hatch and cut off all air.

As the cries of struggling men persisted, the Japanese lowered down into the complete darkness of the pit a series of wooden buckets filled with fried rice, cabbage and fried seaweed. In the stifling darkness, filled with moans and wild shouts, the buckets were handed around.

The officers who had messkits scooped in the buckets; the others simply grabbed blindly in the darkness, palming what they could. Some ate, but those in the rear ranks got as little if conscious as if they had fainted.

Fear was already working its way on the bowels and kidneys of the men. Asked for slop buckets, the Japanese sent them down.

These buckets circulated in the utter darkness far less readily than the similar food buckets. A man could not tell what was being passed to him, food or excrement. In their increasingly crazed condition, men would tell their neighbors that the one bucket was the other, and consider it uproarious if a hand was dipped in the toilet bucket, or the food bucket was befouled by a man who had no way of knowing what he was doing.

Mr. Wada was very dissatisfied with the clamor issuing from the struggling pits of Americans. "You are disturbing the Japanese women and children," he called down from the top of the hatch to Commander Frank Bridget, who was shouting himself hoarse trying to keep order among the suffocating men. "Stop your noise, or the hatches will be closed."

Hatches Closed.

The noise of the crazed men could not be stopped and the hatches were closed. That was about 10 o'clock. Then some of the men crept up the ladder and parted the planks slightly, so that a little air could get through.

Mr. Wada came again to the edge of the pit. "Unless you are quiet I shall give the guards the order to fire down into the hold."

A kind of relative quiet had settled on the hold—the quiet of exhaustion and death. The floor was covered with ecrement and urine. Almost all the officers had stripped their bodies, so that the pores would have a chance to breathe what the lungs could not.

Occasionally an American would awaken from a stupor out of his mind. One began calling, around midnight, "Lieut. Toshino, Lieut. Toshino!"

The others, fearful that the hatch would be closed again, shouted "Knife him, knife that son-of-a-bitch!" Someone said, "Denny, you get him!" There was a movement, a struggle and a scream in the darkness. Then somebody else called: "Get Denny, he did it, get him!" And there was another struggle.

Then there was foreboding quiet, all who heard wondering what had happened. Men who owned jackknives unclasped the big blade, prepared to fight if they were attacked.

Death in the Dark.

Around midnight the convoy itself ran into difficulties. The American planes were sparing Manila Bay by day, but the submarines were still patrolling by night. The night attack, a specialty of the American underseas fleet, was at its high point of the war. Prisoners who crept up the ladder to open the planks for air reported an enormous floating fire had broken out on the horizon at that point where the Japanese cruiser had been.

The Oroyku Maru crept through the mouth of Manila Bay and turned northward in the darkness, hugging closely the Luzon shore so that the remaining vessels in the convoy could protect her.

Meantime death strode through the fetid, slippery bays, taking impartially soldiers old and new. Major James Bradley of Shanghai's famous Fourth Marines passed away. Lt. Col. John H. Bennett of the Thirty-first Infantry was suffocated.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

CHINA'S FACTIONS AGREE TO SUBMIT ISSUES TO COUNCIL OF ALL PARTIES

Communists Say, However, 'Bandit Suppression' Drive Must End—Fighting Continues Near Chinwangtao.

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, Nov. 12 (AP)—Chinese Communists said today that they and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's central government had agreed to allow the proposed political consultative council to settle "all outstanding issues" of China's undeclared civil war, and that the council would be called into session about Nov. 20.

The final issue of peace or all-out war, however, rests with Chiang, a Communist spokesman asserted, adding: "If Chiang cancels his orders for 'bandit suppression' there can be peace."

The decision to intrust disputed issues to the all-party council was reached at a Sunday peace talk arranged by the increasingly influential liberal Chinese Democratic League, while war clouds thickened as the result of two other developments:

The government called China's national assembly to meet May 5, with no word of whether Communists would be given representation they demanded; and a top nationalist general forecast a major government drive into Manchuria "very soon" despite Communist troops massed to block it.

"Serious Fighting" in Progress.

A Communist spokesman reported "serious fighting" already is under way, and he asserted that Chinese commando troops trained by the United States Office of Strategic Services were being employed against Communists.

He said that the political council would discuss "all issues," indicating that administration of liberated areas and reorganization of the nationalist Chinese army, both formerly excluded from the council's agenda, would be included. Technical questions connected with army organization would be left to a military subcommittee, he said, but the subcommittee would not meet until the council had reached some sort of agreement and halted the war.

He added that the government announcement of a May 5 meeting of the national assembly was a surprise; yesterday's three-party talk had reached no agreement on the date, he reported.

Parley Delegates Summoned.

Sunday's peace discussion placed the question of calling an immediate halt to hostilities at the top of the political council's agenda, he said. He disclosed that wires have been sent urgently summoning to Chungking Tung Pi-wu, Communist member of the Chinese delegation to the San Francisco conference, now in New York.

Tung would be one of the Communists' seven delegates on the council, the spokesman said. A similar wire was sent to Carson Chang, leader of China's National Socialist party, one of six groups forming the Democratic League. He will be one of the league's representatives on the council.

The Red spokesman said that both Communists and government leaders meanwhile would continue efforts to halt hostilities, but he

Continued on Page 13, Column 4.

DOOLITTLE URGES U.S. TO LEAD IN PEACE AND ARM TO PRESERVE IT

Armistice Day Speaker Proposes Small but Modern and Mobile Force With Ground, Sea, Air on Parity Basis.

Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, former St. Louisan who led the first air raid on Tokyo, in an Armistice day address today urged that the United States take the dominant role in a world peace organization, but at the same time build a military force "capable of enforcing peace."

The aviation pioneer, who commanded the Eighth Air Force in the European and Pacific theaters, spoke at a luncheon at Hotel Jefferson, making his first public appearance here since he left St. Louis for active military service five years ago. After the luncheon he participated in an Armistice day parade through the downtown section.

Gen. Doolittle, who flew here from Louisville in a B-25 medium bomber, asserted that maintenance of world peace and prosperity must become a primary objective, but we nevertheless must have a sound national defense organization.

For Small Mobile Force.

He described this defense organization as "a small but adequate, highly mobile, ultramodern and readily expandable setup in which ground, sea and air are on a parity." Declaring that any future war probably would be fought across the Arctic wastes, he said this would call for a strong, autonomous air force consisting of high-performance fighter planes for defense purposes and long-range bombers, fighters and transports for offense.

"We will soon have airplanes capable of flying 10,000 miles," he declared. "When that time comes, we will not need either stationary or floating outlying bases. However, until aircraft are developed with a sufficient range to permit them to go from America to any part of the world and return, we should have established, stocked and manned outlying bases in all parts of the world."

Gen. Doolittle said he envisioned a national defense organization characterized by unity of command and headed by a Secretary for National Defense. At the operating level there would be a chief of all staffs, with a specially trained general staff. Under this setup, there would be an army, navy and air force which each co-equal agency would have the maximum autonomy and would function under a specialist in the use of that arm.

Committee Testimony.

Gen. Doolittle's statement on this point served to recall his testimony last Friday before the Senate Military Committee. In supporting proposed consolidation of the Army and Navy, he disputed Navy officials' claims that seapower and carrier-based airplanes won the war in the Pacific, his statements evoking a letter of protest from Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

Comment on Pearl Harbor.

Preparation for possible war is not incompatible with search for peace, he declared in his luncheon talk in an earlier interview, he

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

TRUMAN STUDIES ATTLEE PROPOSAL FOR POOLING OF ATOM SECRET WITH ALLIES

Gen. Doolittle in Parade

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

LT. GEN. JAMES H. DOOLITTLE waving to crowds watching St. Louis' Armistice Day parade. (Additional pictures in the Everyday Magazine.)

PRIME MINISTER FOR RESTRICTING USE OF BOMB IF PLAN IS REJECTED

Suggestion Based on Soviet Statement of Long-Range Objectives — 3 Leaders to Make Joint Announcement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—President Truman studied today a proposal by Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee for pooling atomic bomb and other basic scientific knowledge among members of the United Nations Security Council.

The British proposal, disclosed to reporters by British officials, was conditioned on a broad, long-range statement of International political objectives by Soviet Russia. These, it was reported, would cover the Soviet Union's territorial and diplomatic aspirations for many years to come.

If the general sharing plan proved unacceptable to other nations, British officials said, Attlee then would have the British-American nations retain the knowledge they have and may develop on atomic problems, but promise voluntarily to use the bomb only in accord with decisions of the Security Council.

(The Security Council is the 11-member enforcement agency of the United Nations on which the Big Five nations would be permanent members and the others elected by the assembly of all United Nations.)

Presented on Yacht Trip.

The text of the Attlee plan, which British officials said was detailed, was not made public and the White House declined any comment. The British said it was presented to Truman and his top advisers yesterday in his conference with Attlee and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada on a yacht trip.

Today the conferees met at breakfast and soon afterward Attlee left the White House for the British embassy. He had been a White House guests since Saturday. The Prime Minister plans to leave this weekend, going with Mackenzie King to Ottawa, where he will address a joint session of the Canadian Parliament Monday.

Presidential Secretary William Hassett told reporters today that Truman would have nothing to say on the progress of his current discussions with Attlee and Mackenzie King until they are ended.

Then, he said, there will be "a joint statement by the three."

Hassett said that Truman thought the atomic energy talks would be resumed this afternoon, but a British embassy official later told reporters that Attlee would not return to the White House today.

Instead, this official said, Attlee will devote most of the afternoon to preparation of an address he will deliver tomorrow to a joint session of Congress.

When Attlee left the White House, Hassett said Truman told him he would be available whenever the Prime Minister was ready to resume their conversations.

Hassett said Truman was not seeing any callers today, in order to devote all of his time to the atomic, world-unity discussions.

The White House said later that

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

HULL WINS NOBEL PRIZE FOR WORLD PEACE EFFORTS

Former Secretary of State Given 1945 Award — 1944 Honors to International Red Cross.

(Picture on Page 2A)

OSLO, Nov. 12 (AP)—It was announced today that 1945 Nobel peace prize has been awarded to Cordell Hull, of the United States, who helped build the foundation for the United Nations Organization by promoting American-British-Russian understanding.

As Secretary of State, Hull did the spadework for the San Francisco conference which drafted the United Nations charter. He was succeeded as Secretary of State on Nov. 27, 1944, by Edward R. Stettinius Jr.

Simultaneously it was announced that the Nobel peace prize for 1944 has been conferred on the International Committee of the Red Cross at Geneva, Switzerland, for its work among prisoners of war. It was the second time the Red Cross has received the award, the first time being in 1917.

The 1944 and 1945 awards were made by the five-member committee of the Norwegian parliament, as provided under the will of the late Dr. Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite.

This marked the first time the Nobel prize had been awarded since 1938. A Norwegian government spokesman said: "It is quite likely prize winners will subsequently be named at least for the years 1942 and 1943."

The Nobel prize is awarded annually to the person or persons "who shall have most or best promoted the fraternity of nations and the abolishment or diminution of standing armies and the formation and extension of peace congresses." Distribution of the prizes takes place on Dec. 10, anniversary of Nobel's death.

Hull, 74 years old, is the eighth American to receive the award. Others were Theodore Roosevelt in 1906; Elihu Root in 1912; Woodrow Wilson in 1919; Charles G. Dawes in 1925; Frank B. Kellogg in 1929; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler in 1931, and Jane Addams in 1932.

The award, made from the proceeds of a $9,000,000 fund established by Nobel, has no set value. In 1938 it amounted to $30,000.

EISENHOWER FLIES BACK TO U.S. AND LANDS AT BOSTON

'Glad to Be Home,' He Says—Will Testify on Proposal for Army-Navy Merger.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine)

BOSTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower landed at the Squantum naval air station field at nearby Quincy at 11:35 a.m. today, on the way to Washington where he is to testify on proposals for unification of the armed services.

He was a guest for the day at Boston's Armistice day celebration.

The C-54 transport bringing him from Germany came down through a misty fog. The plane landed a half-hour after its scheduled arrival time. The original plan was to land at Logan international airport, the commercial air terminal, in East Boston.

For hours before the Sunflower II descended, uncertainty existed as to whether the plane could land. Visibility and ceiling were so limited that commercial flying was halted.

Eisenhower was first off the plane. Wearing a big smile, he kissed his wife and then put his arms around her waist and lifted her off the ground. Next he shook hands with Gov. Maurice J. Tobin of Massachusetts and acting Mayor John E. Kerrigan of Boston.

The group posed briefly for photographs and when somebody yelled "Kiss her, Ike," he laughed and said, "You take your pictures and I'll take care of my business."

He squeezed his wife's hand while camera shutters clicked.

Immediately afterward, Gen. Eisenhower stepped into the automobile of Mayor Kerrigan and with a police escort was taken into Boston where he was the official luncheon guest of the city.

Boston's winding streets were lined with yelling throngs as he sat atop an open automobile and waved his hat.

"What a country," he exclaimed to the luncheon audience, as he expressed his pleasure at being back home again.

"I am glad to be home because I am an American," he said, adding: "What makes this 'what a country,' is that Americans can

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Light Rain, Mild

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a.m.	46	9 a.m.	55
2 a.m.	47	10 a.m.	58
3 a.m.	48	11 a.m.	61
4 a.m.	49	12 noon	67
5 a.m.	50	*1 p.m.	67
6 a.m.	51	*2 p.m.	69
7 a.m.	51	*3 p.m.	70
8 a.m.	53	*4 p.m.	70

(* Indicates street reading.)

Normal maximum this date, 55; normal minimum, 39.

Yesterday's high, 47 at 4 p.m.; low, 42, at 5:30 a.m.

Relative humidity, 100 per cent.

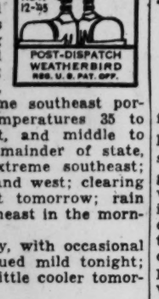
Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with occasional light rain or drizzle tonight; continued mild; lowest temperature tomorrow morning about 50; highest tomorrow afternoon about 55.

Missouri: Light rain in east and south portions tonight, clearing in central and west portions; cooler tonight, except in extreme southeast portion; lowest temperatures 35 to 40 in northwest, and middle to upper 40s in remainder of state, except 50 in extreme southeast; fair in central and west; clearing in extreme east tomorrow; rain in extreme southeast in the morning.

Illinois: Cloudy, with occasional rain and continued mild tonight; clearing and a little cooler tomorrow.

Sunset, 4:50 o'clock; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:42 o'clock.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 3.8 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 11.6 feet, a rise of 0.1.



(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

THE SWEETEST GIFT OF ALL
is a box of Mavrakos Candies. Anywhere—anytime—take or send Mavrakos Candies. Seven stores in St. Louis. (Adv.)

New Express Busses Make Nearly As Good Time as Private Autos

Express busses, running today for the first time on five routes, passed the regular busses and street cars, and made nearly as good time as a private automobile would make over the same streets in like traffic conditions. Traffic on all lines was light, because of the Armistice holiday, and in most cases there were seats for all who paid the dime fare or held $1.50 weekly passes, on the conveyances displaying the blue "Express" flags.

Beside the few stops scheduled, the express busses had to stop or pause for several red lights and signs. The main saving, as compared with the regular fleet, was the time usually required for the latter to load and stow the long files of passengers getting on at Grand boulvard and other main transfer points.

A Post-Dispatch reporter timed the first Delmar bus between City Hall plaza, in University City, and Twelfth boulevard. The time was 22½ minutes, compared with a usual 31 to 33 minutes on the regular busses. On other lines, reporters figured savings of eight to 10 minutes between western terminal points and Twelfth. Some drivers announced the fare requirements to those waiting at stop-points, and made frequent calls of the next stop.

About 2400 of the $1.50 passes were sold in advance of the inauguration of the new service; sales today have not yet been tabulated. The express service on the Delmar, Natural Bridge, Lindenwood, South Side and Lindell-Clayton lines ends with the bus leaving Third street and Washington avenue at 6 p.m., and on the Lindell-Richmond Heights line at 6:08. Time of resumption tomorrow is, **from most western termini, 7 a.m.**

WAX FIGURE OF TRUMAN IN LONDON TO WEAR HIS SUIT

Attlee's Secretary Gets Garment From Gen. Vaughan For Tussaud Museum.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, president Truman's military aide, yesterday gave T. L. Rowan, secretary to Prime Minister Attlee, a gray plaid suit with which to adorn the wax image of Truman in the famous Tussaud Museum.

Vaughan told a reporter that Rowan had agreed to take the suit, one of the President's older ones, together with a suitable shirt and tie, to London when he returns with the prime minister.

"Sometime ago I read a story in the papers they needed a suit for the figure of the president," Vaughan said.

G.I.S SEIZED IN HIJACKING, ROBBERIES IN YOKOHAMA

Accused With Japanese Civilians of Black Marketing, Provost Marshal Says.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 12 (AP)—A wave of armed robberies, black marketing and hijacking by American soldiers and Japanese civilians was disclosed today by the Yokohama provost marshal.

He said thousands of dollars worth of money orders, yen and United States currency and two truckloads of Japanese tires were seized in a roundup. One soldier attempted to hide 57,000 yen (nearly $4000) under a barrel and another confessed to participation in 13 armed robberies of civilians around the waterfront, the officer reported.

A QUIZ FOR THE EXPERTS
Tune in "Information Please" over KSD Monday nights at 8:30—for answers by experts. Hear this top-notch quiz show tonight—550 on your dial. (Adv.)

NAZI V-WEAPON STAFF OF 90 REPORTED BROUGHT TO U.S.

One of Devices Was Basis of Arnold's "Space Ship" Reference, Paper Says.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 12 (AP)—The newspaper Aftonbladet quoted an anonymous British lieutenant today as saying that the entire German scientific staff which was used in Peenemuende to develop V weapons—about 90 men in all—was transferred to the United States seven weeks ago.

The same source was quoted as saying the Swedish engineer, Nils Werner Larsson, on trial for delivering military secrets to Germany, held the key to construction of the whole series of Nazi vengeance weapons from V-1 to V-10. V-10, the weapon which the Germans expected to hurl across the Atlantic in 35 minutes to bombard the United States, was in blueprint stage when Germany surrendered.

The newspaper said plans for the V-10, also taken to the United States, formed the basis for Gen. Henry H. Arnold's reference to "space ships" in his report yesterday to Secretary of War Patterson.

TRUMAN SETS NOV. 22 AS THANKSGIVING DAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—President Truman called on Americans today to observe Nov. 22 as a day of national thanksgiving for the blessing of victory.

The President's proclamation requested that the people "give thanks with the humility of free men, each knowing it was the might of no one army, but of all together by which we were saved."

Gov. Donnelly said on Oct. 8 that Nov. 22 would be observed as Thanksgiving day in Missouri.

Union Band Plays Funeral Dirge As Executives Cross Picket Line

STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 12 (AP)—While a brass band, hired by the strikers at the Yale & Towne factory, played a funeral dirge, some 70 management and personnel representatives were permitted to pass through picket lines today for the first time in a week under union sanction. Later the six-piece band shifted to gayer tunes.

Meantime, union and management officers reported that a pass list, permitting passage through picket lines, has been agreed on over the weekend and it included the name of Factory President W. Gibson Carey Jr., of New York. The Yale & Towne head, who had been kept out of his plant last Wednesday, wasn't on the scene this morning, however.

Approximately 2700 members of the AFL International Association of Machinists employed at the plant went on strike Nov. 7. They want a 30 per cent wage increase, a closed shop, check-off and top seniority for union representatives. About 600 office workers have refused to cross the picket lines.

ATTLEE TO TELL CONGRESS TOMORROW WHAT BRITISH LABOR PARTY STANDS FOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP). BRITISH PRIME MINISTER ATTLEE'S address to Congress tomorrow will require about 25 minutes for delivery, British officials said today. Attlee plans to touch on his plan for pooling atomic secrets, but the main part of the speech will be devoted to an outline of what the Labor party stands for and what it proposes to do now that it has taken over the government of the United Kingdom.

Attlee will attempt, the British officials reported, to remove any misconceptions of his government's policies relating to socialism and taking over by the government of such basic industries as coal and communications.

He is not expected to discuss specifically the British-American loan negotiations, but Embassy officials said he would tell something of United Kingdom needs in the way of aid to get back into its prewar trading position.

FILIPINOS SCREAM AT YAMASHITA IN RELATING STORIES OF JAP MURDERS

Mother Who Survived 12 Bayonet Wounds Tells of Stabbing and Burning of Her Four Children.

By DEAN SCHEDLER

MANILA, Nov. 12 (AP) — A bayonet-scarred Filipino woman dressed in black sobbed at the war crimes trial of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita today a story of the fatal stabbir and burning of her four children and her mother by Japanese soldiers.

The prosecution stated for the record that 1500 Filipinos in her neighborhood were thus "brutally mistreated and massacred" within a month.

The witness, Gliceria Malvecino, concluded her testimony with a half-scream:

"Yamashita, see what you have done to my family!"

Describing the scene near Santo Tomas, Batangas province, she said that "we were tied in groups of five and led into a nearby field. A Japanese officer told the soldiers to line up behind us, and gave the order for them to start stabbing us."

She was bayoneted 12 times, then feigned death to escape further wounds.

"I could hear my children around me crying 'mother, mother,' and screaming to me" before they died, she said. Later, furniture was piled on the bodies, soaked with gasoline and set afire.

Taken to Cemetery.

"We prayed, saying our last words to God, knowing that we soon would be killed," testified another witness, Soledad Lacson. She said that 20 in her group of Filipinos were taken to a cemetery and stabbed, after Japanese had made a "personal search" of the women (evidently stripping them) to steal Philippines currency.

As she left the stand, she shouted at Yamashita:

"Bloodhound!"

The witnesses were not cross-examined. Sole objection of the defense—against the prosecution's bill of particulars charging 1500 were victims—was overruled.

Chinese Boy's Testimony.

A 10-year-old Chinese boy, Ang Kim Ling, then took the stand, weeping as he told how Japanese exterminated his whole family in Los Banos, Laguna province, a few days after American paratroopers and guerillas staged their spectacular rescue of Allied internees from the nearby prison camp. Japanese, he sobbed, were trying to kill all Chinese in Los Banos.

Japanese bayoneted him in the shoulder and leg.

"After I was stabbed I closed my eyes. I went to sleep a little. When I woke up I saw a head, a few legs, and some arms lying on the ground around me. There was a sheet of corrugated iron over my head. I called for help, but nobody came."

He and his severely wounded 6-year-old sister were the only survivors. The Filipino chief of police found bodies of 27 Chinese partly eaten by dogs and pigs.

Daniel Louis Albert, American businessman, described conditions inside Los Banos internment camp. Japanese, he said, allowed a ration of a half-pound of unhusked rice each week—and internees were unable to eat it because they lacked milling facilities. After guards fled in January 1945, natives brought in so much food that "I gained 10 pounds in seven days," Albert testified.

An American investigator, Edward O'Brien, added a final gruesome note to the day's proceedings with testimony that he saw the body of a Filipino boy of 4 with flesh "neatly sliced" from the left thigh—"strong evidence," he said, of cannibalism by the Japanese.

The prosecution estimated its case would be complete within a week.

ROMANIAN REDS CALL RIVALS TO COURT ON RIOT CHARGES

BUCHAREST, Nov. 12 (AP)—Liberal Party Leader Constantine Bratianu and 129 other Romanian Royalists were ordered to appear for questioning before the Bucharest military court today in an effort to fix responsibility for the bloody riots on the King's birthday last Thursday.

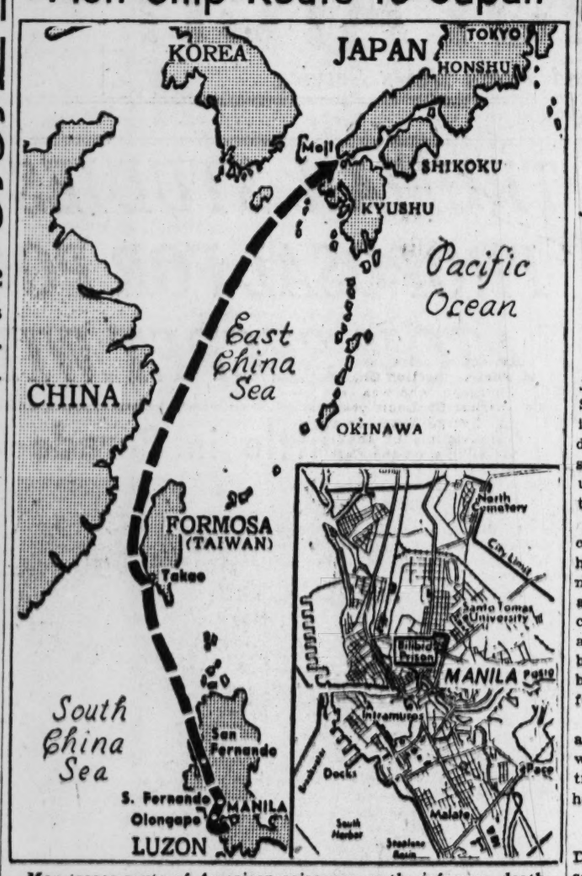
Charges and countercharges continued to fly between supporters of Premier Petru Groza's Soviet-sponsored government and opposition parties. Each accused the other of blame for the demonstration, in which several persons were killed when government troops fired on 40,000 to 50,000 people who gathered in the square before the royal palace in a show of loyalty toward 24-year-old King Mihai.

The government officially charged 30-year-old Bratianu and Juliu Maniu, head of the Peasant party, with responsibility for the "anarchial" demonstration.

Allies Give Up Radio Luxembourg.

HAMBURG, Germany, Nov. 12 (AP)—Radio Luxembourg, one of the most powerful broadcasting stations in Europe, was returned to its owners at midnight. The station served the Allies as a propaganda weapon before Germany's surrender.

Hell Ship Route to Japan



Map traces route of American prisoners on the infamous death cruise to Japan.

7 WEEKS IN HELL: NIGHT OF HORROR IN SHIP'S AFTHOLD

Continued From Page One.

So was Lt. Col. Jasper Brady of the same outfit. The Army Lt. Col. Norman B. Simmonds, who had the curious record of once having been middleweight boxing champion at Annapolis, went down and did not arise.

Major Houston B. Houser, an outstandingly capable figure who had organized M.P.s of a sort to keep order in the darkness, who had busied himself running up the ladder to plead with the Japanese and cleaning up excreta in the darkness, was felled with exhaustion and later took the short way home. He had been Wainwright's adjutant during part of the battle for Bataan. Major Maynard Snell, a veterinarian who had been a professor at Louisiana State University, fell and rose no more.

But in the darkness few knew that these men had died. It is even possible that some of them did not actually pass away till the next evening.

"Once you passed out, you were gone," as an officer says, but only those near you could tell that you were dead. The temperature down there must have been 130 degrees at least, and it took a long time for a body to grow cold.

Major Howard Cavender, Dollar Line representative in Manila and manager of the Manila Hotel, was among those who succumbed but were not recognized till light came.

"The worst thing," according to a major of the 26th cavalry, "was the men who had gone mad but would not sit still. One kept pestering me, pushing a messkit against my sweaty chest and saying 'have some of this chow? It's good.' I smelled of it and smelled what it was. It was not chow. 'All right,' he said, 'If you don't want it I'm going to eat it.' And a little while later I heard him eating it, right beside me."

There was a tendency on the part of men near the border of madness to get up and wander around, as though to get assurance where they were.

"You would meet one of these men. He would seem to talk perfectly normal, but all the time he would keep putting out his hands, placing them on your shoulders in the darkness, running them up and down your arms in the darkness, as though trying to make sure that you and he were alive, and that you both were real. If you stepped away, he would follow you, pawing and trying to put his face close to yours, to make sure you were there."

After the hatches were closed the Japanese refused to allow any more benjos, or slop buckets, to be handed up the ladder.

Overfull as they were, the buckets still circulated.

A man would be heard saying, "someone take this thing, for God's sake. I can't hold it and I have no place to put it."

He would be ignored, because nobody would be willing to give up space in order to take the benjo. If angered or irrational, the badgered and weary man might simply overturn the mobile toilet on his neighbors.

First Light of Dawn.

As the first faint light crept down through the parted planks of the hatches, the men in three holds looked about them. Some men were in a stupor, a few were dead, a few were mad. The first step was to get the insane under control.

In the pit of the aft hold, which was the worst affected, there were two decks and a bottom hatch, leading into the bilge. The most violent of those who were mad were lowered into this sub-hold.

It was hot. The labored working of hundreds of lungs had expelled moisture which clung to the sides of the bulkheads in great drops. Men tried to scrape off this moisture and drink it.

Naked, sitting like galley slaves between each other's legs, they looked at their hands. Their fingers seemed long and thin. The ends were wrinkled as though they had been soaked a long time in hot water. But their throats were sandpaper dry. They were in the first stages of weakening through dehydration, aggravated by the loss of body salts, the sparks of energy.

TOMORROW—First day out; the Oroyku Maru, attacked by American planes, heads for Subic naval base.

MIKADO JOURNEYS IN REGAL SPLENDOR TO SHRINES OF ISE

Red Carpet Rolled Out for Him as He Boards Imperial Train.

TOKYO, Nov. 12 (AP)—Swordless and wearing a new dark blue uniform, Emperor Hirohito boarded his maroon imperial train promptly at 8 a.m. today to go to Ise to report the termination of the war to his ancestors' spirits.

A motorcade, led by a black Mercedes-Benz limousine with Hirohito inside, arrived at bomb-shattered Tokyo station at 7:58 a.m. The mikado walked stiffly to track No. 10 over a red carpet rolled out for the occasion.

The time of departure had not been announced, so only a few Japanese saw the procession. The Ise trip to the grand shrines is the emperor's first journey since American occupation.

The newspaper Mainichi reported, meantime, that the emperor proposed to give jewels and objects of art in payment for foreign rice if imports are permitted.

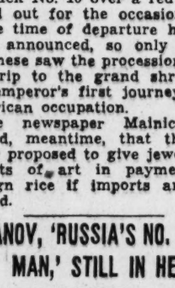
ZHDANOV, 'RUSSIA'S NO. 2 MAN,' STILL IN HELSINKI

HELSINKI, Nov. 11 (AP)—Col. Gen. Andrei Zhdanov, chairman of the Leningrad Soviet and former chief of the Allied Control Commission for Finland, is still in Helsinki. There was no confirmation here of reports published in London that Zhdanov, so-called No. 2 man in Russia, had been called to Moscow to stand by to succeed Generalissimo Stalin in case the latter's reported illness continued.

RADIO REPAIRS
Prompt - Efficient - Repairs
Calls Made—City and County Specialists
Home and Auto Radios Repaired. A Few Radio Batteries and Tubes Now Available
OPEN EVENINGS
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
ALLIED RADIO CO.
4275 Delmar PA. 8454

CARL'S
Carl's Famous Chef Salad Bowl
Consists of a combination of fresh garden vegetables, crisp lettuce, rosy red tomatoes, green onions, sharpy radishes, green peppers, crisp celery, cucumbers, chopped imported Swiss cheese — 35c
709 WASHINGTON (1)
(Next to Loew's)
It's Smart to Say "Meet Me at Carl's"

TONIGHT
at 8:00



DON VOORHEES over
KSD
550 ON YOUR DIAL

KRUPP TOO ILL, U.S. SEEKS TO TRY HIS SON INSTEAD

Jackson Files Motion for Substitution After Medical Commission Submits Report.

NUERNBERG, Nov. 12 (AP)—Justice Robert H. Jackson, United States prosecutor, requested the international military tribunal today to substitute Alfried Krupp, son of Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, as a defendant in the war crimes trials.

Jackson filed his motion because the elder Krupp, 75-year-old head of the huge German armaments and steel trust, is too ill to appear for trial. A six-man medical commission reported he probably would die if moved to Nuernberg from Salzberg, where he has been in a hospital since he suffered a paralytic stroke recently.

If Jackson's motion is granted, a postponement of 10 days to two weeks in the start of the historic trial is almost certain. The trial has been scheduled for Nov. 20.

British Motion Dissents.

The British prosecutor, Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe, filed a dissenting motion and declared that Great Britain preferred to try the elder Krupp in absentia if necessary because his name was a household word in the minds of the British public, which would resent any postponement.

The Russians and French also filed motions, but the nature of their suggestions was not learned.

Alfried Krupp, 59, is now interned by the British army which occupies most of the Krupp works. He is the sole owner of the Krupp factories.

Jackson disclosed that he had argued originally that the son be indicted simultaneously with his father, but that Great Britain, France and Russia dissented.

"We were for it but were voted down three to one," he explained. "I want to make it clear that the dissenting votes weren't cast because of tenderness on the part of our allies, but they considered the list of 24 defendants sufficient. At that time, the elder Krupp's physical condition was not nearly so serious as it is now."

Jackson said that if necessary, he would make "the evil choice" of accepting criticism for delay because, in his opinion, it would be unfortunate not to have a member of the Krupp family actually on the stand in the trial.

Potential "Menace to Peace."

"The Krupps have been responsible for aggressive warfare for 130 years, and I prefer to have a live Krupp on the stand," Jackson declared.

Jackson said he hoped to get Alfried Krupp on the stand as a defendant because he still was young enough to be regarded as a potential menace.

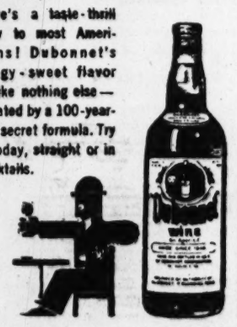
"The future peace of the world can be menaced by Alfried Krupp," Jackson said.

Jackson in his motion opposed the "application on behalf of (Gustav) Krupp that his trial be deferred until he is again fit for trial." Should the tribunal grant the application, the practical effect would be to quash all proceedings for all time against Gustav Krupp.

The United States motion said: "The request that Krupp neither be brought to court nor tried in absentia is based on the contention that 'the interest of justice' requires that he be thus excused from any ferm of trial. Public interests, which transcend all private considerations, require that some other representative of the Krupp armament and munitions interests be substituted."

Have you HEARD
about the low price of Western Electric's new, smaller, lighter Model 50 Hearing Aid? Come in for details!
ALBERT ALOE & KEITH
Scientific Opticians
407 N. Eighth (1) CE. 4455

Enjoy a taste of Paris
Dubonnet is now made here
Here's a taste-thrill new to most Americans! Dubonnet's tangy-sweet flavor is like nothing else—created by a 100-year-old secret formula. Try it today, straight or in cocktails.



It's smart to say... I'll take
DUBONNET
Dubonnet Aperitif Wine. Product of U. S. A.
© 1945 Dubonnet Corp., Philadelphia, Pa.

Wins Peace Award

—Associated Press Photo.

CORDELL HULL
Former Secretary of State, who has been awarded the 1945 Nobel Peace Prize.

1000 RABBIS MARCH ON CAPITOL WITH PALESTINE PLEA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—About 1000 chanting rabbis marched from Union Station to the Capitol today, in a demonstration for opening Palestine to unrestricted Jewish immigration.

They were met on the steps of the Senate wing by four representatives and three senators, to whom they presented a petition calling for immediate entry of 100,000 Jews to the Holy Land, repudiation of the British White Paper of 1939, the release of Jewish patriots from prison camps in Africa and the Middle East and the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine.

Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, president protem of the Senate, told the group, "I am 100 per cent—even 1000 per cent—in favor of that part of your petition which asks that Palestine be set apart as a Jewish refuge."

Representative McCormack (Dem.), Massachusetts House majority leader, said Palestine should be opened to receive 300,000 Jews.

Delegations went to the White House and to the British Embassy to present the same petition.

At the White House 12 rabbis talked with Matthew J. Connelly, presidential secretary.

EISENHOWER FLIES BACK TO U. S. AND LANDS AT BOSTON

Continued From Page One.

express opinions" and are ready to "listen to the other fellow."

He pleaded for tolerance and asserted that we could meet our problems as we met them in Europe. When the majority makes a decision, he said, "we adhere to it."

He reviewed Boston's Armistice day parade from the state house with Gov. Tobin.

Seven high-point G.I.s arrived on Ensenhower's plane. At his request the seven were picked from the Marburg reinforcement depot, in Germany. They went with the plane to Washington, from where they will be sent to their discharge centers.

Gen. Eisenhower read Western stories most of the trip, reported his fellow travelers.

JAVANESE APPEAL TO RUSSIA FOR AID IN FIGHT FOR LIBERTY

Indian Troops Gain Control of Most of Soerabaja — Natives Fanatically Charge Tanks.

By LEIF ERICKSON

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 12 (AP)—Foreign Minister Soebardjo pleaded today for Soviet intervention on behalf of his unrecognized Indonesian republic as heavily supported British Indian infantry gained control of virtually all of Soerabaja.

"It is apparent now that Britain is paving the way for the reimposition of Dutch rule in Indonesia," Soebardjo said in a radio appeal addressed to Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov.

The Indonesian leader asked that the Russians aid in winning "justice from the world" for the Indonesians. He promised that the Indonesians would assist Allied forces in disarming and evacuating Japanese forces in Java.

"By the very principle of independence we do not like foreign troops on Indonesian soil," Soebardjo told the Soviet foreign commissar. He added, however, that "the presence of British troops is tolerable for a certain time."

Soerabaja Battle.

The Netherlands news agency A.N.E.T.A. said that British Indian tank crews turned back fanatical charges by Indonesian nationalists in winning control of most of Soerabaja.

Many Indonesians were killed in the charges, the dispatch said. There still was no indication, however, that the natives were preparing to give up the fight.

British headquarters ordered a curfew at the big Java naval base from 10 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. The British said their artillery had silenced Indonesian-manned Japanese tanks in the fighting.

Fighting also broke out last night in Tandjoengpriok, the port of Batavia, when Indonesian bands attempted to attack warehouses, the British said.

Heavy Casualties.

Both Indonesian and British sources indicated that Indonesian casualties at Soerabaja were heavy. President Soekarno declared that "thousands and thousands" of civilians had been killed in a "vast massacre." An official British report said that many of the "enemy" were killed in "fanatical charges against British tanks" and that "many Indonesian bodies were removed by women."

A British announcement said that through yesterday British casualties included one dead, nine wounded and 183 officers and men missing. The missing were believed to be Indonesian prisoners.

Brigadier Loder-Symonds, commander of Royal Artillery, was killed in the take-off crash of a Mosquito bomber.

Statement by Soekarno.

In a statement issued at Jogjakarta, Java's ancient capital, Soekarno said:

"I strongly protest against the use of bombers and heavy weapons against a city population which is not able to defend itself properly against those weapons. I hereby draw the attention of the whole world toward the vast massacre of men, women and children."

The headquarters of Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, Allied commander in the Netherlands East Indies, flatly denied Javanese assertions that the British had made indiscriminate air attacks on the city. Headquarters added that it had received no reports that the British were employing naval guns to support the Fifth Indian Division, as the nationalists had said.

U.S.-Made Tanks Arrive.

Twenty-one American-made Sherman tanks and a number of tracked gun carriers (turretless Shermans) arrived in Batavia to reinforce British forces in Java.

Three top-ranking Japanese generals were arrested by the British on charges of violating Allied surrender orders by turning tanks, armored cars, guns and ammunition over to the Indonesians. The three—identified as Lt. Gen. Nagano, commander of the Japanese Sixteenth Army; Maj. Gen. Yamamoto, his chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. Nakimura, commander of Japanese forces in central Java—will be removed to Singapore Wednesday for trial as war criminals.

Large quantities of arms were captured by the Indians as they advanced in Soerabaja under what an eye-witness described as cover from naval guns, artillery, mortars and fighter-bombers. An official announcement said that yesterday alone the British forces seized 80 three-ton Japanese trucks, eight machine guns mounted for antiaircraft use, a 70-mm. field gun, a Bofors gun, 67 machine-gun carriers and large quantities of small arms ammunition.

3500 Internees Freed.

The headquarters of Gen. Christison announced that the Indian advance had freed 3500 internees who had been jailed by the Indonesians. Newly occupied areas were said to be empty of inhabitants except for a few native women and children who were being fed by the British.

The Indonesian republican government made public messages from the Islam congress meeting in Jogjakarta calling for a Moslem "holy war" against colonial subjugation.

British Seamen Change Minds, Sail Java-Bound Dutch Troops.

SYDNEY, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Liner Moreton Bay, carrying 1600 Dutch troops brought from Britain to Australia, left for Java tonight after a British crew which walked off the ship yesterday decided to sail the vessel after all.

The crew of 100 left the liner yesterday and cabled the National Union of Seamen in London for advice as to whether to sail the ship with Dutch troops aboard. All but 10 members of the crew voted to sail, after saying no reply was received.

(The union said in London it had cabled the men to sail the ship.)

HEAVY VOTE GIVEN TITO SLATE, ONLY ONE IN ELECTION

Yugoslavs Ignore Opposition Boycott, 90 Pct. Casting Ballots for Assembly Candidates.

BELGRADE, Nov. 12 (AP)—Candidates representing Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz's National Front were assured of victory today by incomplete returns from yesterday's constituent assembly election, which showed that more than 90 per cent of the nation's 8,020,671 voters had cast ballots.

Opposition parties had boycotted the elections by not putting up candidates but it was reported that practically no voters upheld the boycott by staying away from the polls.

A complete absence of election disorders was reported by Yugoslav officials. Women were eligible to vote for the first time and the percentage taking advantage of their franchise was large.

A holiday atmosphere marked the election, with gay crowds of peasants singing and dancing in open spaces near many of the polling places. Sale of all alcoholic drinks had been forbidden since midnight Friday.

Voting was for an assembly of two houses which will be charged with drafting a new constitution.

In addition to urns set up to receive the ballots for the candidates of the National Front, an urn bearing no name was provided for those who wished to vote but did not wish to support one of the Tito tickets. Several parties and groups within the National Front put up alternate tickets.

The voter was given a little rubber ball which he dropped in one of the urns. To provide some secrecy for the ballot, the voter was required to insert his hand in each urn as he passed. The urns bearing no names were provided under a late hour amendment to the election law.

Returns so far showed that Kupinac, stronghold of Yugoslavia's peasant leader, Vladimir Macek, polled 100 per cent of its vote. Tito's birthplace, Kumrovac in Croatia, also polled 100 per cent. No abstention was reported in either Belgrade or Zagreb.

The franchise was given to all minors under 18 who fought for Yugoslavia's liberation.

DE SOTO, PLYMOUTH, DODGE and CHRYSLER Specialists
• Expert Body and Fender Repair
Complete Automotive Service
WEBER IMPL. & AUTO CO.
Sinclair Gasoline—Open All Night
Entrance 4065 Lindell at Sarah (8) NE. 3800

LANE BRYANT FASHION BASEMENT
Chesterfields

•tailored like a man's overcoat
•winter-weight
•cold-proof linings
$18
The one coat that serves all occasions! The one coat you'll never tire of wearing!
★
Colors:
Black
Brown
Winter Blue
or
Winter Green
★
Sizes for Women 38 to 52
Lane Bryant
FASHION BASEMENT
SIXTH and LOCUST (1)

3 DAYS CLEANING SERVICE
FILTERED AIR CLEANING

CLEANING PRICES:
WOMAN'S PLAIN 1-PIECE
DRESS or COAT
MAN'S
SUIT or O'COAT
56c ea.
★
FAMILY FINISH
LAUNDRY
5 DAYS LAUNDRY SERVICE
18 lbs. $2.12
50 Per Cent Flat Work Required
No Extra Charge for Shirts
—SPECIAL—
30-HOURS SERVICE
ON WOOLEN GARMENTS
Only 10c Extra Per Garment
HOWARDS DRY CLEANING LAUNDRY
STORES THROUGHOUT GREATER ST. LOUIS

WHY RED CROSS PAID AFL, CIO TO AID FUND DRIVES TOLD BY BANKER

Agency Wanted Support of Labor Organizations Which Were Skeptical of Group as Junior League Affair.

By GEORGE H. HALL
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Second of Three Articles.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—The plan under which the American Red Cross agreed to reimburse labor union relief committees for expenses incurred in raising Red Cross funds appears to have been a marriage of convenience that ripened into something approaching affection.

It has been brought to public attention that the committees affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor have received more than a half-million dollars from the Red Cross since the start of the war.

Events leading up to the agreement were set down in March of 1944 by Guy Emerson, Wall Street banker, who for many years has participated in Treasury and private fund campaigns and who came to Washington at the beginning of the war to assist the Red Cross. He was largely responsible for the organization's wartime labor relations.

He outlined the story in a letter to the late Norman H. Davis, then Red Cross chairman, as a means of putting on the record a summary of proceedings of which no record was kept. Some points in the outline were expanded by Emerson in a conversation with the correspondent and other fill-in details were obtained elsewhere.

Development of Relations.

The account follows:

The first wartime campaign, Emerson said, which started a few days after Pearl Harbor and ended March 5, 1942, developed the fact that there existed "considerable areas in which there was a lack of knowledge. In some quarters there was a definite element of resistance. The labor field was one of these."

The reasons appeared to be that organized labor had not been asked to join the Red Cross; that labor felt it had been discriminated against in certain Red Cross disaster activities, and that labor felt the Red Cross was run pretty generally by the well-to-do. To the factory worker the typical Red Cross volunteer was a member of the Junior League in powder blue uniform who drove a station wagon.

The Red Cross felt it would be necessary to enlist this newly prosperous labor group in its fund-raising activities if the burgeoning wartime quotas were to be met. It also needed co-operation in such projects as bandage making. Emerson estimated there were 15 million members in these labor organizations and that they represented, with their families, a fairly cohesive group of 40 million persons. The Red Cross had few labor contacts and was uncertain how to proceed.

In the summer of 1942 the Red Cross learned the labor committees had been formed and were hiring staffs with the intention of embarking on national programs covering united appeals for the support of all war drives.

"Obviously," said Emerson, "such a program was very disquieting. Funds were to be collected from local unions and transmitted to national pools. After the deduction of expenses, the total sums were to be apportioned among the various causes, including the Red Cross. This procedure by-passed our (3754) chapter organizations and raised many problems which gave us grave concern."

Chests-Labor Understanding.

Meanwhile Community Chests and Councils, Inc., which later was included in the National War Fund, had been negotiating with the labor committees on a plan to reimburse them for their expenses in raising funds. An understanding was reached Aug. 17, 1942.

A statement issued by E. A. Roberts, president of the Community Chests and Councils, and approved by Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the National War Fund, has the following to say:

"By that time (early in 1942) innumerable campaigns were being proposed or had already been organized. In addition to chest campaigns there was now an annual Red Cross appeal of major proportions, the United Service Organizations already were raising substantial sums of money; two or three war bond campaigns a year were contemplated, adherents of each Allied nation were raising funds separately. There was also an inconceivable number of trade, religious and racial groups that wanted to express their own individual concern for war sufferers everywhere. The choice was between united effort and separatism, between order and complete chaos in local communities. Community Chests and Councils, Inc. and organized labor placed their influence behind a unified appeal."

Problems Pointed Out.

During negotiations with Community Chests, representatives of the two labor groups called on Emerson to learn if there were any conflicts with plans of the Red Cross. "We pointed out what our problems were and they said 'We'll see if we can do it your way,'" Emerson related. Five or six lengthy conferences followed. The plans for national labor war pools were abandoned. "In order to give effect to this result," Emerson continued, "which obviously was of great value to us, we then proceeded to draft a form of agreement stating that labor would, in the case of the Red Cross, respect our policy of holding separate campaigns, and would divert its war fund staff to fund collections in co-operation with our chapters.

"In the summer of 1942 a statement of mutual understanding was completed and the labor representatives came in to sign on their part. We then learned, for the first time, that the representatives of the Community Chests and Councils had already suggested that they reimburse the labor organizations for the expenses of their welfare work. Their prospective fund was, at that time, three times as large as ours, and they offered to pay three-fourths of the cost.

"We were frankly taken by surprise. It will be recalled that during that period a very strong effort was being made by the Chests to bring the Red Cross into joint campaigns all over the country. The chests sought labor support in this project. Considerable bitter feeling had been generated, and the frank interchange which has now developed between the national war fund and ourselves did not exist.

Had a Choice to Make.

"We had the choice of taking part in a labor agreement with a group which represented the most substantial business leaders in America or of refusing to take part. If we joined we could not have a 'free ride' but must pay our share. If we did not join we surrendered the field of union and plant organization to a combined effort on the part of labor and the Chests, with the Red Cross working at a great disadvantage.

"After consultation with you (Davis) and the staff we decided to go along. We did not initiate this plan. But we were facing a realistic problem in an emergency period."

The agreement was ratified by the Red Cross Central Committee, the governing body, Sept. 17, and copies were sent to all chapters early in October.

Committee Membership.

Membership on the committee at that time consisted of Davis, Sumner Welles, Under Secretary of State; Maj. Gen. James Carre Magee, United States Army surgeon general; R. Adm. Ross T. McIntire, United States Navy surgeon general; Daniel W. Bell, Under Secretary of the Treasury, and Francis Biddle, Attorney General, and Eliot Wadsworth, Lloyd B. Wilson, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, all of Washington; George L. Harrison, Mrs. Henry P. Davison, and Mrs. August Belmont, all of New York, and Henry Upson Sims of Birmingham, Ala.; Gurney E. Newlin of Los Angeles, Charles H. Kellstadt of Cleveland and James B. Forgan of Chicago. There was one vacancy, later filled by Harry Hopkins, confidential adviser to President Roosevelt.

The labor committees with which the Red Cross has the agreement constitute a fairly recent development, the one affiliated with the AFL being the older.

This group was formed in 1938 as the Labor League for Human Rights. Its purpose was to assist refugees and to carry on an educational program against totalitarianism. It was supported by several AFL unions. In 1940 it expanded its activities to include aid for British labor and the following year formed the United Nations Relief, AFL, to assist Russia, China and other nations fighting the Axis. The committee is not a component of the AFL.

The CIO formed its relief committee in 1941, with much the same objectives as the AFL group.

(The concluding article will be printed tomorrow.)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec 12, 1878
Telephone MAin 1111—Address 1111 OLIVE ST. (1)
Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879 at the postoffice at St. Louis, (1) Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By carrier in Greater St. Louis: Daily 75c a month; Sunday 10c a copy. Elsewhere: Daily $1.10 a month; Sunday 15c a copy.
By Mail (Payable in Advance.)
MISSOURI, ILLINOIS and ARKANSAS (Applicable only where local dealer service is not available.)

Daily and Sunday, one year	$16.00
Daily, without Sunday, one year	8.50
Sunday only, one year	7.50

ALL OTHER STATES, MEXICO, SOUTH AMERICA AND PAN AMERICAN COUNTRIES

Daily and Sunday, one year	$19.50
Daily, without Sunday, one year	12.00
Sunday only, one year	7.50

Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

Gold Star Mothers at Armistice Day Mass

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Gold Star Mothers attending Armistice Day mass in St. Patrick's Church, Sixth and Biddle streets, in memory of the dead of World Wars I and II.

DOOLITTLE URGES U.S. TO LEAD IN PEACE EFFORTS

Continued From Page One.

had flatly stated that the Pearl Harbor catastrophe probably would never have occurred had the United States had an adequate military establishment in being at that time.

He urged his audience to express approval of the defense organization he envisioned by writing their legislative representatives.

Reviewing achievements of the Eighth Air Force, he dismissed as "Sunday morning quarterbacking" the contention that German power plants and other heavy industry should have been attacked earlier. Not until control of the air had been gained was it economical to attempt a deep penetration of Germany, he asserted, adding, "No offensive ground, sea or air operation can be successfully carried out without first gaining control of the air."

Luncheon Interrupted.

Gen. Doolittle did not get much to eat at the luncheon, his meal being constantly interrupted by autograph seekers. When he stood up to speak, he put on steel-rimmed glasses to read his manuscript.

The war hero is only five feet, six inches tall, and his head was only slightly higher than the top of the lectern at the speakers' table. He spoke rapidly in a deep voice with a twang, occasionally deviating from his prepared text to give sidelights on aerial combat.

More than 1000 persons attended the luncheon, an annual Armistice day event sponsored by the St. Louis Conference of American Legion Posts. The brightly costumed Musicians' Post Band dedicated the Army Air Corps song to the tanned guest of honor.

Gen. Doolittle flew here in the same type of plane used on the famous Tokyo raid. Seated at the controls, he executed a sweeping circle at an altitude of 500 feet over the airport from which in bygone years he had taken off on record-breaking flights to Havana, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City and Indianapolis.

"Slightly bald"—to use his own words—he leaned from the cockpita nd flashed the famed Doolittle grin. At the behest of photographers he waved and wisecracked, "You mean a 'glad-to-be-home' wave like this?"

The general, a short, stocky figure with a strikingly erect military carriage, impressed everyone with his genial manner and lack of ostentation. He wore four rows of decorations and service ribbons topped by the Congressional Medal of Honor, but his manner was simple and engaging.

Interviewed while being driven into the city, he declined further comment on his testimony before the Senate committee. "I said what I honestly believe and it still stands," he declared.

The general beamed when he spoke of St. Louis. "I lived here from 1930 to 1940, you know," he said. "It certainly is a pleasure to return again."

He declined to divulge his post-war plans, other than to say he had made plans for retirement and for a civilian pursuit. One of the first orders of business, as he put it, will be to get better acquainted with "my superior grandson, James Doolittle III, known as 'double junior.'" His eldest son, Capt. James H. Doolittle Jr., is a test pilot at Wright Field, Dayton, O.

Given Official Welcome.

The general waved to school children who appeared along the route into the city from the airport and chatted amiably with Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann, who extended the city's official welcome, and Mrs. Kaufmann, who accomapnied him in the automobile.

Several prominent persons who were scheduled to be guests at today's luncheon were unable to make the trip to St. Louis from Washington, including Brig. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, military aide to President Truman; Mrs. Doolittle, who is confined to her home in Washington by a cold, and Lt. Col. Frank Kriwanek, St. Louisan recently liberated from a Japanese prison camp.

United States Representative John B. Sullivan of St. Louis came from Washington to attend the luncheon.

Tribute by House to Pershing.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—The House unanimously directed Speaker Rayburn today to send "an appropriate message" of tribute to Gen. John J. Pershing on the twenty-seventh anniversary of the Armistice ending World War I.

Fire in Grain Elevator.

Fire of undetermined origin which broke out in a grain elevator of the Ultra-Life Laboratories, Inc., Thirty-fifth street and Walnut avenue, East St. Louis, yesterday caused damages estimated at $3500 to the building and $1000 to stock. The company manufactures stock feed and concentrates.

BOY WHO WANTED PART IN TOKYO RAID MEETS HERO HERE

Walter Bradley, 11, Greets Doolittle at Last—Corresponded 3 Years.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine)

No one in the crowd that met Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle at Hotel Jefferson today after his arrival to speak here at an Armistice day luncheon was more thrilled than an 11-year-old Wellston schoolboy.

Walter D. Bradley, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bradley, live at 6713 Raymond avenue, Wellston, wrote to Gen. Doolittle in 1942 after the first bombing raid on Tokyo, asking to be taken along on the next such raid.

The airman replied that he would like to do so but that military regulations prevented it. To soften the disappointment, he inclosed an autographed picture of himself. Thereafter, at least once each year the schoolboy and the general exchanged letters. This morning they met for the first time.

Walter presented Gen. Doolittle with a religious picture like one he sent earlier to be placed on the instrument panel of the general's plane. The flyer was obviously pleased with the gift.

HIGH SCHOOL TEST FOR THOSE LACKING THEIR DIPLOMAS

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 12 (AP)—As a service for adults, the State Board of Education plans to hold examinations Jan. 9 and 10 for what it calls "equivalent high-applicants over 21 who meet the school diplomas" to be issued to requirements of a special education committee.

Glenn E. Smith, chairman of the committee, says diplomas will be issued to applicants who are qualified in their occupations, show evidence of cultural development since grammar-school days, take an interest in community affairs and make good scores on a 10-hour examination.

"This is not a regular high-school diploma," Smith explains. "But many employers require that their employes be high-school graduates before occupying higher positions. As a result, a man frequently finds himself blocked from further advancement because of his educational deficiencies and not because of his work on the job."

SGT. W. E. HOAGLAND DEMOTED TO PATROLMAN AT HIS REQUEST

Police Sgt. William Elias Hoagland, son of Capt. Elias Hoagland, was demoted recently to patrolman at his own request, Chief of Police James J. Mitchell announced today.

Hoagland, who joined the force in March 1941, was promoted from special officer to sergeant last month in the shake-up in which his father was transferred from head of the gambling division to command of the Ruskin avenue district.

Mitchell said that Hoagland, inactive because of illness since before his promotion, returned to work today and requested the demotion and transfer from the Carr Street District to the Page Boulevard Station on the ground that "he didn't believe it wise to assume the responsibilities of the higher rank at this time."

VETERANS OF BOTH WORLD WARS IN PARADE OF 10,000

Shouts of 'Yeah, Doolittle' as General Grins and Waves at Armistice Day Crowd.

St. Louis cheered veterans of both world wars today in an Armistice day parade in which more than 10,000 persons took part. A holiday crowd of spectators jammed sidewalks along the line of march.

Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, former St. Louis speed flyer, and the 544th Army Air Forces Band from Scott Field led the procession. The war hero sat on the lowered top of a limousine and, exhibiting the famed Doolittle grin, waved at the crowds which shouted such greetings as "Hi, General," "Hello, Jimmy," and "Yeah, Doolittle!"

Occasionally the general recognized a friend and nodded a special greeting. In the automobile with him rode Mayor and Mrs. Aloys P. Kaufmann, Ben P. Manheimer, chairman of the St. Louis Conference of American Legion posts, and Peter S. Miravalle, head of the Legion speakers' committee.

A man ran out of a florist's shop on Washington avenue and presented the Mayor's wife with a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

Spectators Perch in Trees.

The sun broke through the clouds just as the aerial bomb signaling the start of the parade exploded at 2:10 p.m. A stiff wind whipped flags and bunting, and blew confetti over the streets.

On Washington avenue and Sixth street, spectators jammed sidewalks from curbs to building windows. Only near the end of the line of march on Chestnut street did the crowd begin to thin out. On Memorial Plaza boys perched in trees to get a good view.

One of the most impressive units in the parade was the cadet corps and band of Christian Brothers College, attired in dark blue uniforms and white hats. Other units which were cheered included the Spanish-American War veterans, the Gold Star Mothers, War Dads, Navy Mothers, Mothers of Marines and Mound City Chapter No. 20, Military Order of the Purple Heart. A display of heavy construction equipment by the Army Engineers attracted considerable interest.

The long procession passed in review before Gen. Doolittle, the Mayor and other officials at the Memorial Plaza reviewing stand.

The official Armistice Day program opened with a mass at St. Boniface Catholic Church, 7628 Michigan avenue. The Rev. William L. Ebert, pastor and chaplain of the Missouri American Legion Department, officiated.

Catholic Gold Star mothers attended the annual Armistice Day mass at St. Patrick's Church, 1201 North Sixth street. The Rev. James J. Johnston, pastor and chaplain of the Gold Star mothers' organization, delivered the sermon, and cdets of Christian Brothers College formed a guard of honor. Sounding of "Taps" for the dead of both world wars concluded the service.

Veterans who served with Company E of the 138th Infantry in the first World War held their annual reunion at Hotel York today, with sons and daughters who had served in the second World War as their guests.

St. Louis schools, banks, federal, state and city offices and some business firms were closed today, but members of the Associated Retailers, including downtown department stores and specialty shops, remained open. Many food stores took a holiday. Postal service was on holiday schedule, with deliveries suspended and only the receiving window at the main post office open.

EAST SIDE KILLING STUDIED FOR LINK TO OTHER DEATHS

Charles Edward Spurgeon Fatally Shot in Club—Assailant Mentions Joseph Callahan.

Police today were seeking to learn what connection Charles Edward Spurgeon, who was shot and killed in East St. Louis yesterday, had with George Tyson or any of the other victims of the recent series of killings on the East Side.

Spurgeon, a veteran, was shot in the abdomen in the Club Crescent, 922 Missouri avenue, by Raymond Belcher, early yesterday. Belcher at first said Spurgeon had been with Joseph Callahan on Friday night when Callahan fired a shot at him as he was leaving a tavern at Twenty-seventh street and St. Clair avenue. Later he said he was not positive that Spurgeon had accompanied Callahan.

Callahan was wounded in a tavern at 704 State street, Madison, July 16. Mrs. Kathryn Morrison, who witnessed the shooting, was killed in the same place a week later, after she had identified Tyson as Callahan's assailant. Tyson and Miss Ethel Sparks were found murdered in a field near Rockport, Ind., last month.

Tells Police of Shooting.

Before he died Spurgeon told police he was standing at the bar in the club when a man whom he didn't know came over to him and said something he did not understand. Before he had a chance to say anything, Spurgeon said, the man drew a pistol and shot him.

Belcher, a taxicab driver, who lives at 712 North Fifty-first street, East St. Louis, appeared to be in a stupor when arrested. He said he shot Spurgeon after Spurgeon jiggled his arm when he was trying to drink whisky.

On Friday night, Belcher said, he was approached by Callahan, Carl F. Grafe and Spurgeon as he was getting into his taxicab after having left the Toddle Inn at Thirty-seventh street and St. Clair avenue. Without warning, he said, Callahan shot at him. He said he drove away, went to his home and got a rifle. Then, with his wife, Leona, he returned to the Toddle Inn, to look for Callahan and his companions.

"If they had been there I would have killed them then," Belcher told police.

Says Spurgeon Jostled Him.

Early Sunday morning Belcher went to the Club Crescent. He said Spurgeon kept jostling his arm and he asked him to stop it. When Spurgeon continued to bother him, he said, he went out to his taxi and got a pistol.

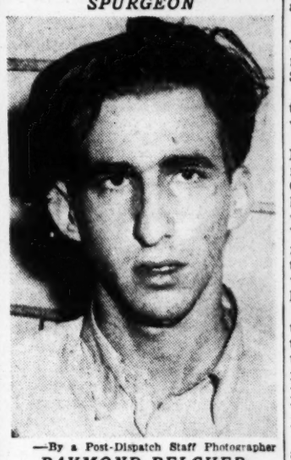
"I told him to leave me alone," Belcher said, "but when he started at me I fired two shots. He fell to the floor and then Grafe grabbed my arm. The next thing I knew the police were there."

Grafe, who is also a taxicab driver and lives at 1224 St. Louis avenue, told police he did not see Belcher when he entered the Club Crescent the first time, but he did see him when he came in with a gun. He said Belcher said something to Spurgeon and Spurgeon started to walk toward him. Belcher, he said, fired once in the air and once directly at Spurgeon.

Chief of Detectives George Byrnes told a reporter he did not believe there was any connection between Spurgeon's death and any of the other murders.

Figures in Killing

CHARLES EDWARD SPURGEON



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

RAYMOND BELCHER

REP. J. W. MOTT OF OREGON DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Representative James W. Mott (Rep.), Oregon, died at Bethesda Naval Hospital today—his sixty-second birthday anniversary. He underwent an intestinal operation last Thursday.

From 1922 to 1930 he was a member of the Oregon House and in 1931 was named Oregon corporation commissioner. He entered Congress in 1933 and held successive terms since.

15.7 PCT. OF GOAL IN VICTORY LOAN CAMPAIGN IN AREA

Armistice Day Should Spur Investment to Make Peace Secure, Says Chairman.

Bond sales in the first two weeks of the Victory Loan drive total $19,321,875, or 15.7 per cent of the $122,981,000 quota assigned St. Louis and St. Louis county, Rufus R. Clabaugh, campaign chairman, announced today.

Included in this total are $2,702,066 in Series E bonds, which represents 13.4 per cent of the $20,139,000 quota.

The campaign, which has a national goal of 11 billion dollars, will continue to Dec. 8.

Armistice day should spur St. Louisans to invest even more money in making peace secure, Clabaugh stated. "While we all hold in hallowed memory those who gave their lives in the first World War," he said, "we should not forget the living who have returned from the second war, wounded and needing care or rehabilitation.

"Victory bonds will finance the tremendous expense of caring for the wounded, of rehabilitation for those who need our help—in short, fulfillment of all the benefits promised to our service men and women under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

"Memorial services for the dead should turn our thoughts even more strongly to the needs and rights of the living."

It has been estimated that the average cost of bringing a Missourian home is $525 for the voyage from the European theater and $650 for the trip from the Pacific area, Clabaugh said. It costs $5 a day to provide hospital care for a veteran, and the average period of hospitalization is nine weeks, so that $315 is needed for each hospital case, he continued.

GEN. SPAATZ FORCED TO WALK

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP)—Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, chief of United States Strategic Air Forces, found himself relegated temporarily to the infantry here yesterday.

In Rochester for an Armistice day observance, he was on his way from the municipal airport in Maj. Gen. Edward Peck Curtis's automobile to the latter's suburban home when the car broke down. They walked the rest of the way—about a mile.

THE PERFECT GIFT . . . Your Photograph in the Martin Schweig Manner.
MARTIN SCHWEIG
Fine Photography
4927 Delmar Bl. (8) RO. 3000

CHILI . . . AS YOU LIKE IT
FE FOOD SHOP
Are you a Chili eater who wants your Chili seasoned "just so" . . . not too hot, not too tame? Then you'll go for FE's specialty served with crispy crackers — — — — — — 20¢
OPEN 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. DAILY
912 Washington (1)
611 Locust (1) 3563 Olive (3
1018 Market (1) 119 N. 8th (1)

GOODYEAR
Loans You Tires While Yours Get Long Mileage Recaps Come in Today
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
Grand and Cass (6) FRanklin 5900
5833-37 Delmar (12) CAbany 1400

IT'S THREE SISTERS FOR GOOD SPORT COATS
Three Sisters
SEVENTH and LOCUST

FOR GOOD COAL, OIL, AND PROMPT SERVICE CALL
THE CITY ICE & FUEL CO.
13 COAL YARDS AND 3 OIL STATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER
3636 OLIVE ST. • JEfferson 1000 • ST. LOUIS (8)

Pen House OF ST. LOUIS
Expert REPAIRING CEntral 2774
PENS • PENCILS • DESK SETS
PARKER • SHEAFFER • WATERMAN • WAHL • EVERSHARP
LIPIC'S EXCLUSIVE PEN STORE
813 LOCUST ST.
PENS AND PENCILS SINCE 1863

For STOKERS CALL FR.
FOR FURNACES 2360
Oil Burning Equipment BOILERS
Modern Heating & Engineering Co.
Pay as You Use It OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS 4477 OLIVE ST.

MERRY MOTOR CO.
Direct With
Studebaker Factory
Sales—Service—Parts
5806 Delmar FO. 4320

3 DAY RUG CLEANING SERVICE
Same thorough, gentle work... now faster than ever for your convenience.
Newstead 7500
Henry C. HARTENBACH INC.

CHANGE TO
REIS
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
SPORTSWEAR UNDERWEAR • HOSE PAJAMAS
ROBERT REIS & CO. 2ND FLOOR SPECIAL SHOP

Jaccard's Saint Louis

The "Dog Tag"
Sterling Silver Money Clip
$6
Federal Tax Included
Keep your dog tag for permanent identification . . . as a lifelong memento. Snap it into this useable and practical sterling silver money clip. Have your tag Rodium plated . . . for a permanent bright finish . . . $1.25 additional.
Write or Call Peggy Brooks for Mail or Phone Orders—St. 161
Sorry—No C. O. D.'s
MERMOD • Jaccard KING Saint Louis
LOCUST AT NINTH STREET (1) MAIN 3975
JEWELERS TO AMERICA FOR 116 YEARS

PREPARE NOW
for increased earnings and steady employment. Practical training is offered in preparation for Secretarial, Stenographic, Accounting, Comptometer, and Typewriting positions. Placement Service, Convenient Payment Plan.
Free Training for Veterans
Day and Evening Classes. Write or telephone for a catalog.
Rubicam School
4933 Delmar Bl. , FOrest 3900
3473 S. Grand Bl. LAclede 0440

GOODYEAR TIRES
GOODYEAR RECAPPING
GOODYEAR TIRES
ONE-DAY SERVICE
GOODYEAR Material
GOODYEAR Workmanship
GOODYEAR Guaranteed
SPEEDWAY
CH. 0370 22ND & LOCUST (3)
OPEN 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Pay Household Bills
WITH A
PAY-BY-CHECK Account
This smart, convenient personal checking account service costs
ONLY 5¢ PER ITEM
No charge for check books.
Compare the Cost!
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
LOCUST · EIGHTH · ST. CHARLES
SAINT LOUIS

at last!
VALE
the deodorant lotion
Checks perspiration safely ...harmlessly*
Soothes razor-nicked skin
*VALE contains no aluminum salts or similar harsh, acid-producing ingredients.
Wear VALE and be both fresh always!
The Grove Laboratories, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.

don't risk offending... kill household odors quickly—simply
air-wick deodorizer and household freshener is fully protected by U.S. patent. air-wick is a trademark of Seeman Brothers, Inc., N.Y. 13, N.Y.

BROOKINGS STUDY CRITICAL OF U. S. LABOR POLICIES

Dr. Metz Says Government Stresses Bargaining Rights, but Pacts Are Not Binding.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—The Federal Government has tended to place greater emphasis on increasing the bargaining power of workers than on the peaceful settlement of labor disputes or the right of self-organization.

That is the opinion of Dr. Harold Metz of the Brookings Institution in Washington. A study conducted by him for the institution was made public today.

"To increase the bargaining power of employes," Dr. Metz said, "the Government has protected their right to organize, strike, picket, boycott and bargain collectively, with very few limitations on these activities even though interstate commerce is thereby impeded.

"Even minority groups of workers can utilize these weapons against the interests of majority groups. The purpose of the policy of protecting the right to engage in concerted action is to encourage the making of collective agreements, yet little is done to insure that these agreements are binding and enforceable. Even though the agreement contains a no-strike provision, workers are not prevented from using strikes or boycotts in violation of it."

The study points out there is no unified structure of policy guiding the Government's effort to improve the economic position of workers, some lines of action being inconsistent with others. Dr. Metz attempted to analyze the substance of policy by an analysis of the administration of labor laws by executive agencies.

Federal labor laws, as they are administered, Dr. Metz continued, favor large bargaining units represented by unions affiliated with national organizations. But before deciding which group represents the majority in a collective bargaining unit, the Government must determine what constitutes an appropriate unit.

The nature of the unit, however, is a significant factor in determining what organization will be chosen as representative of a majority; consequently the Government agencies that perform these functions inevitably interfere with the right of workers to choose their own form of organization.

Vesting of the exclusive bargaining right in the representatives of the majority, as is required by law, the economist went on, increases the bargaining power of the majority and infringes on the rights of minorities. Likewise, the Government's approval of closed-shop, union-shop and maintenance - of - membership clauses in collective agreements runs contrary to the individual worker's legal right to organize or not to organize.

Dr. Metz added that in its efforts to facilitate the peaceful settlement of disputes, the Government has set up various types of machinery for mediation, arbitration and investigation. In nearly all instances, labor has the right to use or reject this machinery, but in no case is labor's right to strike really limited or restricted in order to encourage its use. Furthermore, the possibility that labor may strike as an alternative to accepting the terms developed is a significant element in shaping the settlement.

TRUMAN STUDIES ATTLEE PLEA TO POOL ATOM SECRET

Continued From Page One.

Truman was "honor bound" not to discuss the progress of the conversations. Hassett told a press conference he had advised Truman that reporters here were dissatisfield with the lack of information from the White House.

The President, Hassett said, "will adhere strictly to the undertaking he entered into with the Prime Minister of Great Britain and the Prime Minister of Canada, to withhold information until the three principals in the conversations agree upon a statement."

Sunday Cruise on Potomac.

Truman, Attlee and Mackenzie King returned last night from a nine-hour cruise on the Potomac river, where they continued discussions begun Saturday.

Eben Ayers, acting White House press secretary, conferred briefly with Truman on the party's return, then told reporters there would be no statement of any kind.

The three talked before sitting down to a steak luncheon aboard Secretary of the Navy Forrestal's yacht, the Sequoia, then resumed their discussions at 2:30. After a pheasant dinner at 6:30 p.m., Ayers said, the group talked again until the vessel docked at 8:35 p.m.

The discussions were described as of the round-table variety. Those sitting in were Secretary of State Byrnes, the Earl of Halifax, British ambassador; Sir John Anderson, chairman of the British Atomic Energy Advisory Commission; Adm. William D. Leahy Jr., Truman's chief of staff, and Lester Pearson, the Canadian Ambassador.

Also aboard were Brig. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, the President's military aide; Lt. Comdr. Clark M. Clifford, acting naval aide, and T. L. Rowan, secretary to Attlee.

The trip down the Potomac carried the party by historic Mount Vernon, home of George Washington. Brig. Gen. Vaughan said the visitors expressed much interest in Mount Vernon.

Armistice Day Observance.

Before boarding the Potomac, Truman, Attlee and Mackenzie King paid Armistice day homage at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery.

A drizzling rain fell as the seven-car motorcade drew up at the amphitheater in Arlington for the five-minute ceremony in which the President and his distinguished visitors laid wreaths of chrysanthemums on the tomb of the honored soldier of World War I who sleeps there "known but to God."

The three then went on to the nearby monument erected by the Government of Canada to American citizens who lost their lives in the Canadian Army in World War I. As his companions stood solemnly erect, the Canadian leader stepped forward to lay a wreath at its base.

A third ceremony took place at the simple marble slab that marks the temporary resting place of Field Marshal Sir John Dill, British representative of the Combined Chiefs of Staff, where Attlee placed a wreath of chrysanthemums. Sir John died last year when on duty here.

A 21-gun salute marked the arrival of the presidential party and its departure from the cemetery where the nation's hallowed dead are buried. The dampness, intensified by temperature in the lower 40s, held down the crowd somewhat.

The President wore an Oxford gray suit, a gray hat and a herringbone tweed topcoat. Attlee and Mackenzie King were attired in dark clothes, with black hats, as was Secretary Byrnes.

They waited five minutes near the amphitheater until Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower had laid a wreath in behalf of veterans of the last world war. She shook hands with the three men as she departed.

Other Officials Present.

In the crowd were Secretary Forrestal, Secretary of War Patterson, Attorney General Tom Clark, Sir John Anderson, Sir Henry Maitland-Wilson, British representative of the Combined Chiefs of Staff, and Neville Butler, a British Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

A military band played "The Star Spangled Banner," "God Save the King" and the Canadian anthem, "The Maple Leaf Forever."

Lt. Comdr. Clark McAdams Clifford, St. Louis lawyer, has served in Washington since last July as assistant to Commodore James K. Vardaman, also of St. Louis, who is President Truman's naval aide. He entered the Navy in May 1944 as a lieutenant, junior grade. He is the son of Mrs. F. A. Clifford, 4738 Westminster place, and is the nephew and namesake of the late Clark McAdams, former editor of the editorial page of the Post-Dispatch. His wife and three children have lived in Woburn, Mass., while he has been in the service.

NATIONAL C. OF C. SAYS U. S. FACES INVESTMENT TASK

Estimates 350 Billion Must Be Put in Business to Provide 50,000,000 Industrial Jobs.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States estimated today that about 350 billion dollars total investment would be needed to provide jobs for 50,000,000 industrial workers.

Existing production capital, aside from farm plants, is estimated at 250 billion and would indicate, the chamber said, that "the country has a major investment task before it if it is to raise its standard of living to the level of which it is capable."

The chamber based its statement on a survey of what it termed "the typical American city, Gastonia, N. C."

Each worker's job represents a money investment of $7000, according to the survey.

The survey brought out, the chamber said, that capital investment is essential to maintenance of a high standard of living.

Said Ralph Bradford, general manager of the chamber: "If we are to have more jobs and if these jobs are to yield higher wages, we must have more capital investment. We must not all try to get on someone else's payroll. We need more payroll makers.

"In manufacturing it was found that investment per job ranges from about $8000 for food processing down to slightly less than $2200 in cotton spinning and cloth weaving.

"In the distribution and service field, the average for the entire group is over $7000."

Wholesale cotton merchants, the chamber said, have an average investment of $44,787 per worker. Highest figure in retailing was $8000 per employe in furniture stores.

KILLER SENTENCED TO HANG ESCAPES IN WEST VIRGINIA

KINGWOOD, W. Va., Nov. 12 (AP)—William Turner, 27 years old, sentenced to be hanged Dec. 28 for killing a high school girl, escaped from Preston county jail today several hours before he was to be transferred to the state prison at Moundsville.

Turner, who was found guilty Oct. 31 of the fatal shooting of Darla Dean Pratt, 15, in front of her parents' tavern near Newburg last July 31, escaped with Paul Henry Hahn, 21, of Tunnelton, Sheriff Hobart Spindler said. Hahn was under a one-to-15-year sentence as a second offender.

Spindler said the men, who occupied the same cell, sawed a bar and made their way through four doors, by way of the jail office and kitchen. Taking the sheriff's automobile, the men drove off before dawn, but the escape was not discovered until about 8 a. m. Spindler had been scheduled to take Turner to Moundsville prison at 8:30 a. m.

ETHRIDGE FLYING TO MOSCOW

SOFIA, Nov. 12 (AP) — Mark Ethridge, investigator for Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, left by air today for Moscow where he will engage in further talks on the Bulgarian political situation.

The Louisville (Ky.) publisher is trying to get a rounded picture of Bulgarian politics before the elections, scheduled in less than a week. Only Russian troops occupy Bulgaria.

PINS Per Lb. $1.00
For Home or Office Use
SKINNER & KENNEDY 4th and St. Charles MAin 4910

CHAIRS
For All Occasions
INDUSTRIAL STEEL STOOLS & SPECIALTY
National Chair Co.
412 N. 4th (2). CE. 0166. St. Louis

All Our Birds Are Oven Dressed Direct From Our Farm to You!
L. LOBSTEIN & SONS
Route No. 4, East St. Louis, Ill.
Phone EXpress 296

FOR SPECIALIZED
WINTER LUBRICATION SERVICE
SEE
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7256 MANCHESTER
Highland 3400

Atlanta!
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
An advance reservation assures your travel
Call CEntral 1300
EASTERN Air Lines
Fly the Great Silver Fleet

STIX, BAER & FULLER
Laugh at the rain in an
ALLIGATOR STORMWIND

$11.50
Raindrops buck a stone wall when they storm the Stormwind. Save something for a rainy day, but not this coat; it looks good in any weather. Water repellent cotton poplin, 34-46 regular, also shorts and longs.
Take the special elevator to SBF Men's Store —Fourth Floor

"... AND MY RUGS LOOKED LIKE NEW!"
Cleaned the Improved Lincoln Way

ONE WEEK SERVICE
"Today Good Rugs Are Hard to Find—Take Care of Those You Have."
NEwstead 7378-79
LINCOLN CARPET CO.
Owned and Operated by Marion C. Hertenbach

For REAL Cleaning Satisfaction
Phone HU. 1100
3 Plain Garments $1.40
Free Pickup and Delivery
CASH AND CARRY $1.25
PROMPT SERVICE
Real CLEANERS INC.
4546 GRAVOIS AVE. (16)

Joan Kenley
Stitched Darling
Sweet as honey . . . a long sleeved shirtwaist of rayon and cotton with row after row of stitching down the front and around the Peter Pan collar. Blue, aqua, pink, lime. 32 to 38.
$4.98
SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.
(First Floor)

Store hours today: 12 to 8:30 p. m.
STIX, BAER & FULLER
Men's Store

In either coat, you're a
SOLID SENDER
The fingertip's for dates
Let's start from the inside: this fingertip coat is full of Scotch. The quilted lining is a splash of fiery plaid, so when you wear it you'll hope the wind is flying. Wool and cotton and rayon make up this date coat that's hip-high and hep, as fresh as today's paper. Fly front, slash pockets. Brown or tan. 36 to 42.
$13.78
Other fingertips priced to $25
Leather jackets for outdoors
More red plaid here! Bright lining, slash pockets, easy zipper, trim belted back. Musketeer tan leather jacket might have been cut and sewn just for you. Sizes 40 to 46.
$14.65
Other jackets priced to $30.98
Take the special elevator to SBF Men's Store—Fourth Floor

Nagasaki Only Now Shaking Off Stupor and Digging Out of Ruins

Thousands Returning to Atom-Bombed City —Americans Establishing Hospitals and Sanitation Facilities.

By GLENN BABB

NAGASAKI, Nov. 12 (AP) — Only now is Nagasaki beginning to dig itself out of the ruins caused by the atomic bomb explosion of Aug. 9. Americans here say that the utter community stupor which persisted for weeks after the bomb fell is beginning to give way to the first efforts to make living conditions tolerable.

Food is fairly plentiful, since Nagasaki lies in the heart of a rich agricultural area which suffered little from war's devastation.

Scores of thousands who fled after the bombing are returning until the population, formerly nearly 300,000, now approaches 200,000.

Valley Swept by Blast.

Throughout the long valley stretching northwestward from Nagasaki the evidences of the bomb's awesome power is laid bare for any witness.

The results of the blast are seen as soon as the visitor steps ashore at the waterfront. There are thousands of shattered windows and buildings crazily askew, but within a half mile the devastation really begins

It reaches its climax in the heart of the valley. Here the only relief from vast stretches of flattened ruins is an occasional twisted skeleton of steel from what was a factory, or the gutted framework of a steel and concrete building which was blasted through by flame and pressure, destroying all within.

The stench of death still is perceptible through the area where thousands died. Here the Japanese poke through the debris in search of grain, other food or belongings in the ruins of their homes

U. S.-British Survey.

Hundreds of American and British experts are inspecting almost every foot of the tragic valley.

The blue-uniformed Royal Air Force specialists and the olive-drab-clad Americans of the United States strategic bomb survey are secretive about their findings, but the general effects of the bomb cannot be a secret.

The area of utter desolation is approximately three and a half miles long and a mile wide. It would have been much greater except for the hills which divide Nagasaki into two segments.

In the heart of the area, soldier guides show a white stone marker which, according to the authorities' findings, is almost directly under where the bomb exploded 1800 feet in the air.

Airfield in Center.

In the middle of this area American bulldozers have cleared a strip once covered by hundreds of buildings and have made a landing field which they call "Atomic field."

Nearby, in the midst of hundreds of flattened acres where debris is too scanty to be called rubble, stands a gaunt Japanese torii or archway that once marked a Shinto shrine which disappeared in the blast.

The survival of this archway and many other freaks of the great explosion are puzzling scientists.

Rising from the ruins are the skeletons of two huge munitions works—the Mitsubishi steel works and the Mitsubishi ordnance plant. The bomb dropped approximately halfway between.

However, authorities disclosed the bomber's marksmanship was something less than perfect. The target was a point halfway between the steel works and a third great Mitsibishi war plant, the shipbuilding yards on the waterfront where some of Japan's best capital ships were constructed.

The bomb fell about a mile and a half northeast of the target, sparing major buildings in the main part of the town.

60,000 Killed.

Capt. Herbert W. Horne Jr. of Lowell, Mass., American military government medical officer for southern Kyushu, quoted Japanese figures saying 30,000 to 40,000 persons perished almost instantaneously when the bomb fell.

An equal number died, Horne said, in the next six weeks, nearly all of them the victims of gamma rays, which are similar to X-rays and which were by-products of the atomic fission. Their chief effect was to destroy by burning the bone tissue, including blood-making cells within the bone marrow, making a person incapable of restoring his own blood.

Many also suffered ray-burned intestines, making them incapable of digestion. The general result was a wasting disease against which Japanese science was helpless.

American Hospitals.

A few are still dying—three or four weekly. The Americans are establishing hospitals to care for the sufferers of this and other ailments with which Japanese physicians are unable to cope.

The Americans also are assisting in establishing a sanitation system to ward off epidemics and thus protect American occupation forces, which are made up chiefly of the Second Marine Division.

NO COOKING NEEDED

SMART table-talk Just keep asking for A·1 SAUCE

Internationally famous for over 100 years

The dash that makes the DISH

ADVERTISEMENT

PIPE SMOKERS ONLY, PLEASE

This is for you

We want you to learn what a truly mild, magnificent tobacco the original Rum and Maple is. We want to prove to you, a pipe smoker, who hasn't tried Rum and Maple, just what you're missing. Rum and Maple isn't just one or two tobaccos, but a mixture of FOUR OF THE WORLD'S FINEST, blended by a master to appeal to the pipe-smoker who knows the perfect tobacco combines flavor and aroma with mildness. Result—the most ENJOYABLE, GRANDEST SMOKE you ever tamped down into that favorite briar of yours.

Test out Rum and Maple at no cost —smoke it straight or mix it with your favorite tobacco. For a FREE package (the regular 25¢ size), tear out this ad, send it to Rum and Maple, 100 E. 16th St., Dept. 151, New York 3, N. Y. Only 1 to a person. Be sure to include your dealer's name and address when you write.

Simple as...

No messing—no guessing—just add ice and serve. At fine liquor stores.

Manhattan, 65 proof • Dry Martini, 71 proof

G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford 1, Conn.

HEUBLEIN'S Club COCKTAILS

Found Dead

LA QUITA BRYNAC

MRS. WARREN SHAPLEIGH RETURNS FROM PACIFIC AREA

Mrs. Warren McKinney Shapleigh, who served as an American Red Cross hospital staff aide in the Pacific area for two years, returned home last week from Okinawa, where for five months she operated a hobby shop for convalescent service men. She is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom K. Smith, 23 Kingsbury place.

Lt. Shapleigh, to whom she was married last Sept. 10 aboard a Victory ship off Okinawa, is stationed at Tokyo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wessel Shapleigh, 23 Fordyce lane, Ladue.

INQUEST TOMORROW IN SHOOTING OF GIRL

Eighth Grade Pupil Leaves Note Saying, 'I'm Sorry I Had to Do This.'

An inquest will be held tomorrow in the death of LaQuita Brynac, 14 years old, who was found dead of a bullet wound in the chest in her home on Telegraph road near Becker road in Lemay yesterday. A pistol was near the body. She left a note to her mother, Mrs. Frank Brynac, in which she said, "I'm sorry I had to do this."

Mrs. Brynac said her daughter, an eighth-grade pupil in Point School, Lemay, had long suffered from a nervous disorder.

Earl Brisendine, who lives on the first floor of the house, told deputy sheriffs he found the girl's body in an upstairs bedroom shortly before 9 p.m. He said she had been alone in the house while he was out for about 20 minutes. He identified the pistol as one he kept on the premises.

In addition to the farewell to her mother, the girl's note contained messages to two boys, saying she loved one and "hated" the other. Parts of the note were illegible. She did not sign it.

The girl's father is a civilian navy construction employe stationed in Honolulu.

BUSINESS MEN!

Ask About Our NEW CLUB PLAN

We will put you and keep you in splendid physical condition at Low Cost. Come in for a Guest Visit Phone Today

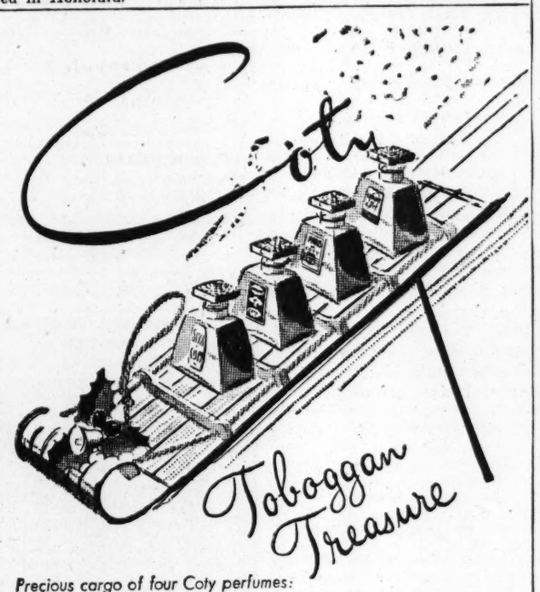
SIDNEY-HILL

Entire Third Floor—CE. 8893

Loew's State Theater Bldg.

Strikers' $15,000 Rise Worth $10.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 12 (AP)—A tram strike ended when workers were granted a flat monthly increase of 15,000 dollars Chinese national currency (about $10 U.S.).



Precious cargo of four Coty perfumes: L'Aimant, Emeraude, "Paris," Styx. $10.00 (plus tax.)

Compounded and Copyrighted by Coty, Inc. in U. S. A.

Wherever *fine* corsetry is sold, **Bien Jolie** is fashion *first*.

Store hours today: 12 to 8:30 p. m.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

It's time to plan your

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Turkey and trimmings! And such trimmings!

Everybody from Great Grandpa to three-year-old Sally at the festive board. SBF Housewares Department stands by . . . with equipment so modern and helpful that preparing your dinner will be almost as much fun as eating it!

a. Hall china teapot; 6-cup size; assorted kitchen colors, in a variety of shapes. ***$1.19***

b. Hardwood rolling pin, ***65c***

c. Pyrex juice saver pie plate: 10-inch width, fluted edges, ***45c***

d. Pyrex 2-qt. covered casserole: 2 dishes in one . . . open baking dish, cover serves as pie plate. ***75c***

e. Aluminum food chopper: easy to assemble. 2 self-sharpening plates, coarse and fine. ***$1.98***

f. Hall china mixing bowl set; 6, 7½ and 9 inch sizes. Light blue. All deep bowls. ***$2.49***

g. Pyrex utility dish: shallow, rectangular ovenproof dish for baking or storing food. ***50c***

h. Cast aluminum griddle. For top of stove grilling and frying. ***$2.95***

i. 7-pc. bowl cover set—made of Koroseal plastic film. Graduated sizes for 4" to 13" bowls. ***$1***

j. Pyrex loaf pan: for baking, serving and storing. Use for bread, beans, meat loaf. ***65c***

k. Turkey roaster: Heavy gauge aluminum, 16-pound capacity, steam vent in cover. ***$5.97***

l. Glass double boiler: 1½ quart size, heat resistant glass for puddings, icings, etc. ***$2.29***

m. Slaw and vegetable slicer: hardwood cutting board with adjustable steel knife. ***59c***

n. Cast aluminum corn stick pan: 7 generous individual molds. ***$1.79***

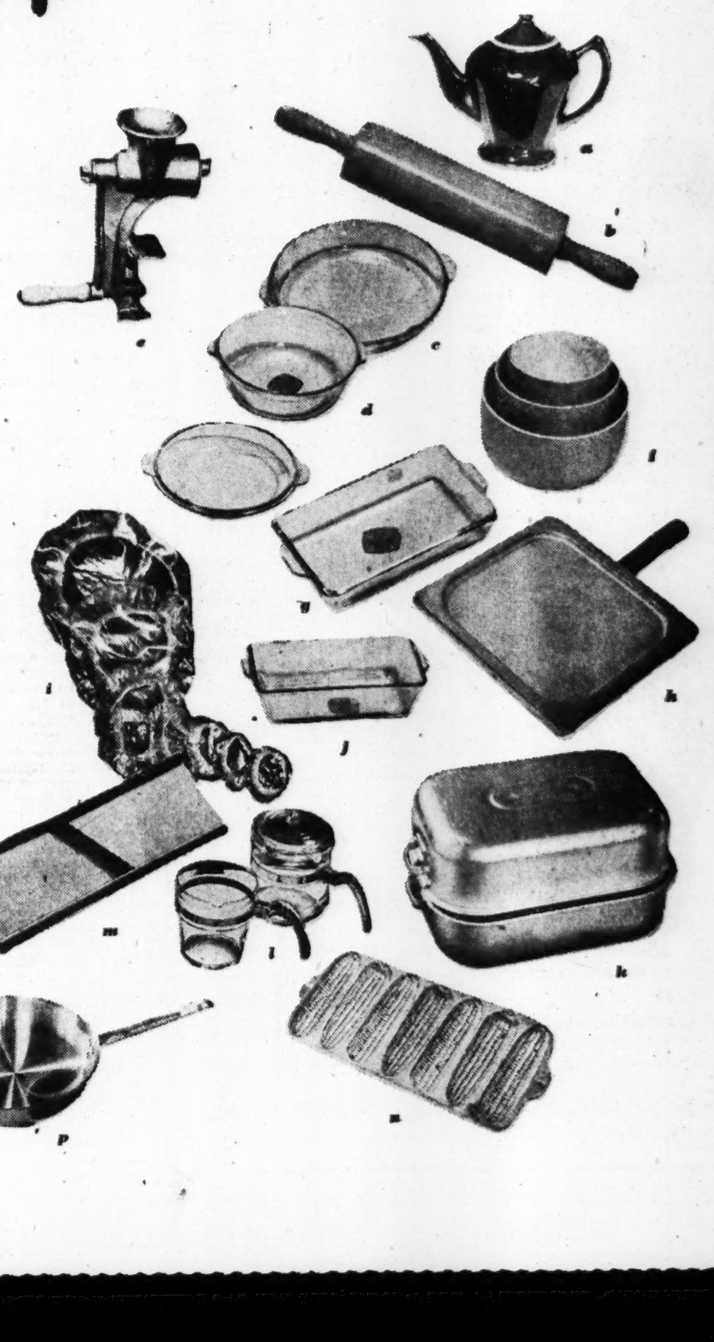
o. Cast aluminum chicken fryer: vapor seal cover with built-in adjustable ventilators. ***$7.25***

p. Aluminum skillet: 9-inch heavy gauge frying pan. ***$1.10***

q. Manhattan Silex coffee maker: 6to 8 cup size; assures delicious coffee for your dinner. ***$2.95***

r. Griffith spice set: 12 assorted spices in individual jars, with handy wood cabinet. ***$3.50***

SBF Housewares—Fifth Floor



I. H. Kohn, Store Executive, Dies.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12 (AP)—Irving H. Kohn, Baltimore department store executive and civic leader, died yesterday of a heart ailment. He was 59 years old. He had been president since 1929 of the Hochschild, Kohn and Co.

LUMBER-ROOFING-MILLWORK-WALLBOARD

Save Money! Save Fuel! Insulate With ZONOLITE Sack covers 15 square ft. 4 inches thick . . . SACK 75c

ROLL ROOFING 2-Ply 1.45 3-Ply 1.75 (With Nails and Cement)

INSULATION BOARD ½-In. INSULATION BOARD. 4' wide, 6' to 10' long. Sq. Ft. — 4½c

FREE CITY AND COUNTY DELIVERY

ANDREW SCHAEFER

4300 NATURAL BRIDGE—NE. 6868

new LAUNDRY customers Wanted!

For ALL Our Laundry and Dry Cleaning Services

St. Louis BACHELOR FAMILY LAUNDRY

FR. 3900 Prompt Cash-and-Carry and Delivery Service

LISTEN TO WIL 6:15 P. M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Here's what science says about cigarettes:

KING SIZE WINGS LESS IRRITATING

ORDINARY CIGARETTE

EXTRA LENGTH PROTECTS THROAT

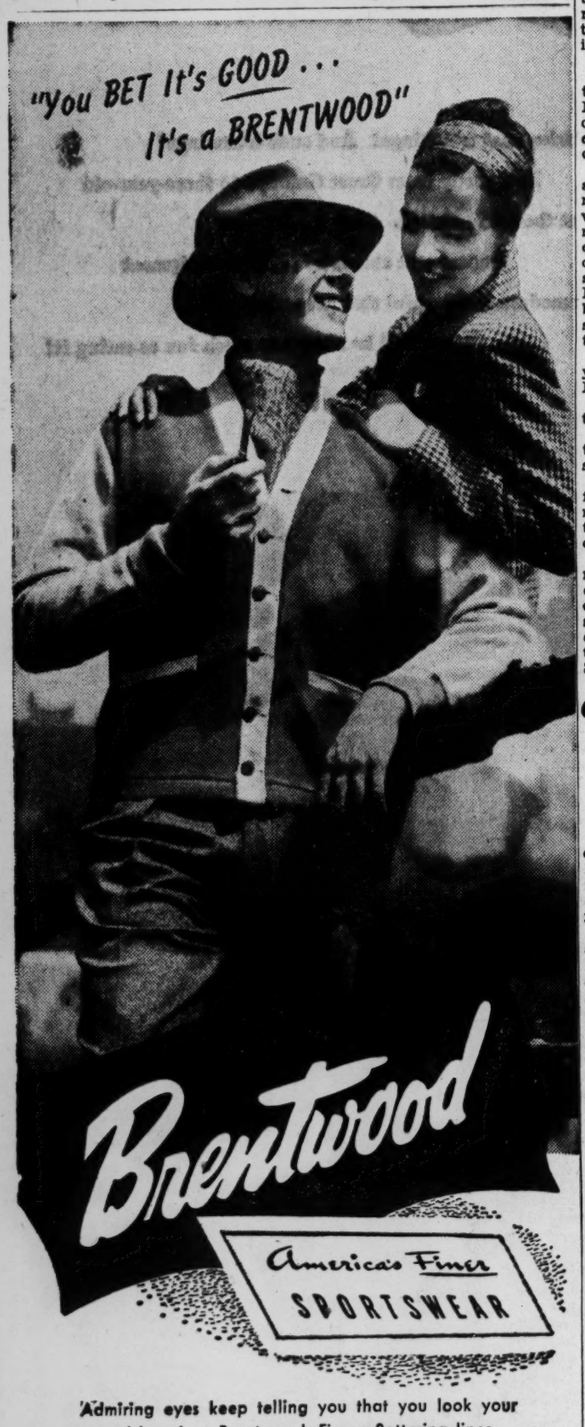
THE EXTRA LENGTH OF TOBACCO ACTS AS AN EFFECTIVE NATURAL FILTER IN REDUCING THROAT IRRITATION FOUND IN CIGARETTE SMOKE*

*Reported by a prominent testing laboratory

WINGS CIGARETTES

You'd never guess they cost you less

"You BET It's GOOD . . . It's a BRENTWOOD"



Brentwood

America's Finer SPORTSWEAR

Admiring eyes keep telling you that you look your casual best in a Brentwood. Figure-flattering lines — inspired styling — luxurious fabrics — superb craftsmanship — you'll find them under one label . . . BRENTWOOD!

• Illustrated: Two-Tone Coat Sweater $7

AT BETTER MEN'S SHOPS AND DEPARTMENT STORES

BRENTWOOD SPORTSWEAR—PHILADELPHIA—NEW YORK

MOSCOW RELAXES NEWS CURB AFTER U.S.-SOVIET TOAST

Frank Talk by A. P. Man and Molotov Over Vodka Apparently Wins Change in Policy.

By REMBERT JAMES

MOSCOW, Nov. 12 (AP)—Soviet censorship of outgoing news dispatches, against which American and British correspondents in Moscow recently protested, appears to have been reduced to a mere formality.

There has been no official announcement of a change in Russian policy and foreign correspondents still are submitting their dispatches for stamping by the censors. However, for almost a week all Associated Press dispatches have been passed without any deletions, an experience shared by other correspondents.

The first hint of a possible relaxation of censorship restrictions came the night of Nov. 7 during a friendly conversation between Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov and Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore, when they clinked glasses in a toast to better Soviet-American understanding.

Discussion With Gilmore.

The occasion was a reception given by Molotov during the celebration of the twenty-eighth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. Following his usual custom at such events, Molotov began at midnight to move through the throng of diplomats, military men, journalists and other guests, extending his personal greetings to them.

He was followed by waiters bearing vodka, wine and glasses. After drinking a toast with the Chinese Ambassador, Molotov walked up to Gilmore and said:

"I want to drink a toast with American Correspondent Gilmore. If you were in my position what sort of toast would you propose?"

Gilmore replied that he supposed Molotov should propose a toast to a better understanding between the press of the Soviet Union and the United States.

"That is a good toast, but what is your main issue as a correspondent now?" Molotov said.

"Mine is trying to write an interpretation of your speech last night at the Kremlin, which I thought was the most important in months," Gilmore replied.

Agreement on "Reciprocity."

"Come, now, you are not a politician and I will not be one," Molotov said. "You know you correspondents do not like Soviet censorship. You want to wipe it out."

"Well, sir, you read our letter and got our telegram," said Gilmore, referring to the protest which the British-American Correspondents' Association of Moscow had filed with Molotov concerning the continuation of censorship after the end of the war. Molotov had answered the protest by saying he found "without substance" certain points on which the protest was based.

"What would you say if I told you I would agree to reciprocity?" Molotov inquired.

"I think it would be a very fine thing," Gilmore replied.

Molotov beamed and suggested they drink "to a better understanding of both our countries."

After Molotov had moved on, a foreign diplomat who had witnessed the proceedings whispered to Gilmore: "I think you have got censorship lifted."

Whether or not this is so, correspondents have come to feel during the last few days that they can be reasonably sure that their stories will go through without deletions or delay for the first time since Germany invaded the Soviet Union.

CANNON FIRING 24 BOMBS HELPED DESTROY U-BOATS

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

(Associated Press Science Editor.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Another war secret called the hedgehog, a shotgun cannon that fired 24 bombs and was mounted on the bow of sub-chasers, was released yesterday by the Navy.

The weapon shot all its load in a little more than one second. The bombs fell like a charge of buckshot in an elliptical pattern shaped something like a U-boat but far larger in area.

The pattern was designed to enclose the U-boat on all sides and also to drop deadly charges throughout the area. The projectiles, however, were not depth bombs. They exploded only on contact. If not hit by the sub they sank to the bottom. An advantage was that an underwater explosion was a certain sign of a hit.

A report from the Carrier Corporation, manufacturers of the hedgehog, said the device was one of the most effective anti-submarine weapons. The bombs were fired by a rocket device.

The hedgehog was designed in England in 1942. The American firm manufactured 1501 of them.

Last April a hedgehog got the U-546 after it had sunk the destroyer escort F. E. Davis in a surface fight. There followed an all-day chase in which most of the attempts to locate the U-boat by underwater sound devices failed because the submarine did tight circles that scrambled the recordings of the sound devices. Late in the day a hedgehog got one hit on the submarine, and after that a much better sound fix of its position. A second blast of the hedgehog made another hit and forced the U-boat to the surface, where surface fire sank it and resulted in capture of most of the crew.

MAN STABBED IN FIGHT WITH WIFE'S FORMER HUSBAND

Fred Mertens, a painter, suffered stab wounds of the chest, neck and abdomen in a fight with his wife's former husband, Jesse Knight, in the backyard of Mertens' home, 1000 Victor street, Saturday night. He told police that Knight accused him of making improper advances to Knight's daughter, who lives with the Mertens.

Mertens told police that when Knight came to his home and made the accusations, he denied the charge and hit Knight, who drew a knife and stabbed him several times. Mertens was in serious condition at City Hospital today.

Knight, a laborer, living at 2713 South Tenth street, admitted the stabbing to police and was booked suspected of assault to do great bodily harm. Warrants will be applied for today.

SPARBER'S

Are known for good buys in diamonds. See our large selection before you purchase.

H. SPARBER & CO.

705 OLIVE ST.

VETERANS ST. LOUIS FEDERAL Leads the Way

1st G. I. Application Filed in U. S.
1st G. I. Loan Closed in Missouri.
1st G. I. FHA Loan in St. Louis.

Come in for Better Business Bureau Booklet

"BUYING OR BUILDING A HOME"

SEE US and SAVE

LOW INTEREST LONG TERMS

PAY AS YOU GO HOME LOANS

ST. LOUIS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN.

209 N. 8th St. (1) CE. 5290

RUSSIA TO HAVE ATOM ENERGY, GENERAL SAYS

BERLIN, Nov. 12 (AP) — A Russia "strong and prosperous, in which we also will have atomic energy," was promised yesterday to Red Army soldiers, who dedicated a huge marble and granite memorial to their comrades who fell in the battle for Berlin.

The promise was made by Lt. Gen. Telegin, chief deputy to Marshal Georgi Zhukov, at ceremonies which fell on the same day Russia's western allies observed the armistice which ended the First World War.

"Six months ago the Red Army and its Allies smashed German Fascism," said Telegin. "It is fitting we raise a monument here in the former capital of the aggressors. Now, together with our Allies, we are building peace for the world.

"Though millions of our best died in this bloody fight against the Fascist aggressors, our Russia remains great, healthy and strong. In years of peace we will rebuild at home for prosperity and the good life which your valiant fight in defense of our country deserves."

ADVERTISEMENT

Helps You Overcome DENTAL PLATES Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wabbly, false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

FOR SALE

MATERIAL AT ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

5,950—Pressure Seal, Duplex creped kraft, asphalt-lined bags, type 40-160-40, size 17¾" x 25½.

52,910 lbs.—Duplex creped kraft, asphalt-lined paper, type 40-160-40, in rolls, 25½" wide.

Samples available for inspection at:

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION
250 Park Avenue
New York, New York
and
CENTRAL STATES PAPER AND BAG COMPANY
2600 North Broadway
St. Louis, Missouri

Sensational Hair Dressing

Keeps unruly hair neatly in place all day

LEAVES IT LOOKING SO HANDSOME YET NEVER APPEARING GREASY, OILY OR STICKY.

• If you find it difficult to keep your hair in place — PLEASE try Kreml Hair Tonic!

• See if you don't find Kreml "just right" for your hair. *Just enough body* to it to make your hair stay neatly in place—looking so lustrous—so handsome. *Just right enough* so that it doesn't "plaster" your hair down or leave it feeling and looking greasy, oily or sticky.

• Kreml also promptly relieves itching of dry scalp and removes dandruff flakes. Use Kreml daily for a *cleaner scalp*—for *handsomely groomed hair*. Any drug counter.

A product of R. B. Semler, Inc.

KREML HAIR TONIC

A NATION-MADE FAVORITE

Advancements everywhere you look . . .

RELAX IN LUXURY! Enjoy the richness of the two-tone interiors. New fabrics are pleasing to the eye and touch. Smartly tailored and richly contoured seats spell "comfort".

BRAKES THAT ARE QUICK AND QUIET! Improved hydraulics with new self-centering feature. Made extra-size—big enough to stop a car of twice the weight. Soft, positive action.

See the 1946 FORD

Now—at your dealer's!

Meet the new Ford for 1946! Big, beautiful, and with more advancements than most pre-war yearly models . . . It's new in style—with a broader hood and bright, new massive grille . . . There's 10 added horsepower—yet with it you enjoy new thriftiness in gasoline and oil . . . And for a luxurious, level ride, this car has new multi-leaf springing. Always you travel smoothly, gently . . . You have two great engines to choose from: the V-8, now 100 horsepower—the 90 horsepower Six . . . You're invited to see this smart new Ford "in person"—at your dealer's today.

Ford

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

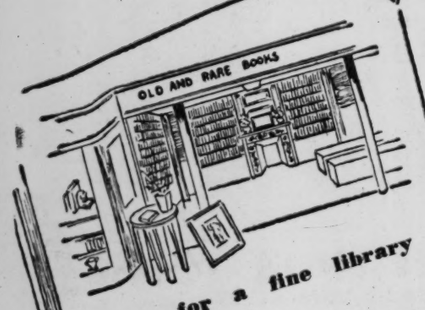
There's a Ford in your future!

Dr. Guy Leadbetter Dies.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Dr. Guy Whitman Leadbetter, president-elect of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery, died yesterday of heart disease. He was 51 years old.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST (1)



gifts for a fine library

BOOKS that are rare, or bound by noted binders, or from limited edition.

Essays of Elia, by Charles Lamb. 2 vols. First English edition. Blue levant bound by Riviere of London, $150.

Life of George Washington by Irving. Extra illustrated with 120 plates. New York, 1856. 5 volumes, three-fourths morocco, $135.

The Satirist or Monthly Meteor. London 1808. 14 volumes, 142 colored plates. $325.

The Scourge or Monthly Expositor of Imposture and Folly. Complete set of rarest periodical illustrated by Cruikshank and others. First edition, 72 colored plates. Blue levant by Riviere, London 1811-16. 12 volumes, $390.

The Oregon Trail. Parkman. Illustrated and signed by Thomas Hart Benton. $10.

Pickwick Papers. Dickens. Color illustrations; full crushed red levant. $27.50.

Emerson's Essays. 2 volumes in full crushed green levant. $27.50.

Canterbury Tales. Chaucer. Three-fourths blue crushed levant. $18.50.

Complete Works of Rudyard Kipling. Autographed. 28 volumes, red buckram. $150.

SVB's Old and Rare Books—Seventh Floor

U.S. STEEL HEADS TO STUDY WAGE PARLEY REQUEST

Fairless Replies to Schwellenbach, Lays Impasse to OPA Failure to Act on Prices.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—With the labor-management conference in Armistice day recess, the capital today watched big industry—steel and automotive—for the next move on the chessboard of industrial relations.

Leaders of United States Steel Corp. shortly will consider and reply to Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach's second request that they resume wage talks with the CIO United Steel Workers of America.

Benjamin F. Fairless, United States Steel president, telegraphed Schwellenbach last night that the invitation to resume negotiations under a special conciliator Wednesday will be taken up when company officers are available after the holiday.

Nevertheless, Fairless said, any new negotiations on the union's demand for a $2 daily wage increase cannot be expected to produce results until the Office of Price Administration acts on price increases "to which the steel industry has long been entitled by reason of past heavy increases in its costs."

If an impasse exists, Fairless said, responsibility for it "rests squarely with the OPA." His telegram remarked also that although the present wage contract runs until next October and contains a no-strike clause, the union has scheduled a strike vote Nov. 28.

Telegram to Schwellenbach.

In his telegram to Schwellenbach, Fairless said:

"Your request will be given prompt and careful consideration . . . Your letter implies that we have refused to engage in collective bargaining negotiations with the union. This is not the fact. We met with representatives of the union in Pittsburgh on Oct. 10 and 11, and again on Oct. 23. Philip Murray, the president of the union, opened the initial conference by declaring that his demand for a general wage increase of $2 a day is not subject to dickering on compromise. He insisted that we give him a 'yes or no' answer. This wage demand is the only issue involved. . . .

"The above-mentioned attitude on the part of Mr. Murray . . . does not appear to me to come within your own definition of what collective bargaining should be. In my judgment, sincere collective bargaining cannot properly mean that the employer must sign on the dotted line and grant all of the union's demands . . .Sincere collective bargaining should be a two-way street.

"We have never declined to engage in collective bargaining with an appropriate union and have not done so in this instance . . ."

Fairless last week turned down Schwellenbach's first request for a renewal of conferences on the ground that OPA should act first on the price issue. The Secretary's second appeal, mildly rebuking the corporation, said the government was not "insisting upon any agreement as to a wage increase," but only on an attempt at collective bargaining.

Auto Industry Situation.

In the auto industry, also, it was a case of watchful waiting, with possible sttrikes against one or all of the three big firms, General Motors, Chrysler and Ford, on a 24-hour basis.

Walter Reuther, vice president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), announced he was calling a special national General Motors conference in Detroit Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 19 and 20.

He said the conference would be attended by more than 200 delegates from the more than 100 G. M. C. plants throughout the nation. It will hear a report on developmnets of G. M. negotiations and will discuss further steps in support of the union's demand for increased wages without increased prices.

"Avalanche" of Strike Votes.

The National Labor Relations Board said unions are asking for strike votes at the rate of 45 a day and that October brought "an avalanche" of 666 new requests for strike polls, more than double the previous record.

The only committee in session today at President Truman's labor-management conference was one considering jurisdictional questions and their peaceful solution. Before it was Schwellenbach's recent suggestion that labor appoint a "czar" to settle troublesome inter-union fights.

Flashes of Life

New Excuse.

HAMILTON, N. Y.—A rush of married veterans to the Colgate University campus has provided a new excuse for cutting classes.

Dr. James A. Storing, director of studies for veterans, granted Sidney A. Walton, Niagara Falls sophomore, time off to take his wife to Oneida Hospital where she gave birth to a daughter.

Substitution.

NEHALEM, Ore.—Comdr. E. D. Flaherty's family was discussing father's shortage of points for Navy discharge. It gave Flaherty's children an idea to help get him home.

They wrote his commanding officer, asking him please to "get daddy out of the navy sooner," and enclosed OPA ration stamps worth 20 points.

Hasty Pudding.

PORTLAND, Ore. — An irate customer at the Oregonian's classified advertising counter was positive his ad wasn't printed in the paper.

"If you can spot those two lines, tear 'em out and I'll eat 'em!" he told the clerk who was scanning the ad columns.

He kept his word.

"Glosheen" and Bedford Fabrics in Vandervoort's Custom Made

QUILTED BEDSPREAD THROWS

generous sizes in lovely pastels

Twin size $21.95 Full size $23.95

For a luxuriously beautiful bedspread throw we have combined two nationally known fabrics—"Glosheen" in solid pastel shades of rose, yellow, green, turquoise or blue, quilted and self welted, finished with a deep, extra full flounce of Bedford 5 bar voile in ivory.

SVB's Draperies—Fourth Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

for Thanksgiving dinner

KITCHEN UTENSILS

Good modern utensils will make that big Thanksgiving dinner and all of your cooking an easy task.

"Ekco" Flint Hollow Ground Cutlery of the finest chrome vanadium steel. Packed in wood box or wood block.

4-pc. Host Dinner Set, $12.00
6-pc. Steak Knife Set, $7.95
3-pc. Host Table Set, $6.95

24-pc. Flatware Set. 6 each stainless steel teaspoons, tablespoons knives, forks. $9.98

6-qt. Enamel Sauce Pot, Pyrex cov., $1.69

2½-qt. Enamel "Vollrath" Saucepan, 95c
2-qt. Stainless Steel Saucepan, $1.80

"Wagner" Pre-Seasoned Cast Iron Utensils with Pyrex Covers.
10-Inch Chicken Fryer, $2.45
10-Inch Dutch Oven, $2.95

Pyrex Ovenware for Better Baking.
4 Sizes in serving style pie plates
11" size 45c 10" size 30c
9" size 25c 8" size 20c

4-pc. Mixing Bowl Set. Colored Pyrex bowls, ½ qt. to 4 qt. sizes, set, $2.50
Footed Hardwood Salad Bowl, 9-in., $2.49

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled
SVB Housewares—Fourth Floor

MOTHER! Here's Good News

Amazing Wonder Bread Can Help Your Child Grow Bigger, Stronger, Peppier, *Because It Ranks With Meat, Milk and Fish In Certain Growth and Energy-Building Contents As Stated Below*

8 Slices (6.8 oz.) Daily Supply...

1. As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2. As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3. As Much Phosphorus for Cell Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4. As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 3 Lamb Chops.
5. As Much Vitamin B_1 for Proper Energy Transformation as a Serving of Fried Liver.
6. As Much Vitamin B_2 for Growth Processes as 3 Slices of Yellow American Cheese.
7. As Much Niacin to Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.
8. As Much Energy for Work as 8 Glasses of Milk.

TO DOCTORS: Evidence Supporting Statements Above Sent Upon Request On Your Letterhead.

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

Your Child Deserves

Wonder Bread

BUILDS STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!

WASH MACHINE
Wringer Rolls BRING YOUR OLD PART REPAIR PARTS
WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales CO.
4119 GRAVOIS (16) LAclede 6266
(at Chippewa)
Open 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

'INVISIBLE' LIQUID
Promptly Helps in Skin Treatments
Promptly Relieves Discomfort of Minor Skin Disorders Due To External Cause.
Here's a Doctor's antiseptic formula—Zemo—a stainless *liquid* which appears *invisible* on skin—yet so highly medicated that first applications relieve skin and scalp discomfort due to external cause. Zemo is backed by an amazing record of success! First trial convinces. In 3 sizes. At any drugstore. ZEMO

TAVERN PAINT CLEANER
FINGER PRINTS AND SMUDGE VANISH LIKE MAGIC

COLDS
When a cold strikes with these common miseries or its coughing wears you out, rub Penetro on throat, chest and back. (1) Eases chest muscle soreness, helps break local congestion (2) Relieve pain at nerve ends in the skin. (3) Phlegm loosens, coughing lessens as vapors help you breathe easier. Penetro acts fast, for it's Grandma's famous mutton suet idea made better with modern medication. 25c, double supply 35c. Your family will go for Penetro, especially the children. So always be sure to get Penetro.
CHEST-MUSCLE ACHES, PAINS, LOCAL IRRITATION—TIGHTNESS OF COUGHING

ADVERTISEMENT
NOW! USE THIS ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
Doctor's Own Formula Works Gently Yet So Effectively
No longer need you depend on harsh laxatives.
Instead—here's a physician's own *purely vegetable formula* — which works *gently*—but oh—*so thoroughly* —Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.
Olive Tablets provide such *complete satisfaction*. Take one or two Olive Tablets tonight. You can expect excellent results in the morning. Caution: use as directed. 15c, 30c, 60c, at all drugstores.

Navy Hero Killed

—Associated Press Wirephoto.
COMMODORE DIXIE KIEFER

COMMODORE KIEFER KILLED IN AIR CRASH

Two-War Hero Suffered 11 Major Wounds in Service.

BEACON, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP)—Commodore Dixie Kiefer, Pacific war hero who lived through 11 major wounds in two world wars, was killed yesterday in the crash of a Navy plane on Mount Beacon, three miles northeast of here. The wreckage was found today. Five other persons were killed in the crash.

Commodore Kiefer, 49 years old, was widely known as "Captain Dixie" of the documentary film "The Fighting Lady." He was commanding officer of the First Naval District air bases and was stationed at the Quonset (R. I.) naval air station.

The plane, a twin-engined craft, was en route from Caldwell, N. J., to Quonset and was last heard from yesterday afternoon as it flew over Stewart Field, West Point, N. Y. It crashed 15 minutes later. The wreckage, found at 3 a.m., was spread over a large area of the mountainside. It was first reached by Joseph Brown Sr. and his son, Joseph Jr., employes of the Texas Co.'s oil refinery at Glenham, N. Y., who summoned police.

The Browns said they saw the plane fly over the refinery and later heard two explosions. Brown and his son took many hours to find the wreckage after several miles of difficult climbing through underbrush and over rocks.

Later, 40 Marines and 200 Navy men from Quonset trudged two and one-half miles through mountainous underbrush to reach the bodies. It took them nearly two hours. They could see only 50 feet because of the rain. They recovered the bodies and took them to Quonset.

Commodore Kiefer always said "I'm no hero" although he was hit by 65 pieces of shrapnel in the naval battle off Formosa when his carrier the Ticonderoga was struck by Japanese suicide planes.

Commodore Kiefer (then captain) was on the bridge of the carrier when the kamikaze planes scored their hits. He changed the course of the ship to keep the wind from feeding fires that might explode its own bombs and at the end of the struggle the ship was able to launch and land aircraft.

Prior to the Formosa engagement he had been wounded 10 times in this and the last war, and he appeared at a press conference in New York April 21 with his right arm still in a cast. He still wore the cast when he was killed. He was executive officer of the carrier Yorktown when that ship sank as a result of enemy attacks.

At one time, regarding his injured arm, he said, "That's nothing at all. I'm a professional man, just paying back the United States for a marvelous education and 30 years' steady employment at a good job and good pay.

"I'm not like the reserves who volunteered to go to war with far less training. There's nothing heroic about us 'regulars.' We weren't giving up homes, good jobs, pleasant shore lives to go to sea."

He had been promised sea duty as soon as his arm healed.

Commodore Kiefer, unmarried, called Kansas City, Mo., his legal home.

Tryouts at Playhouse Workshop. Tryouts for two one-act plays will be held at 8 p.m. next Thursday at the Playhouse Workshop, 5537 Suburban tracks. Twelve roles are to be filled. The Playhouse is the former Little Theater.

HUNGARIAN LEADERS AGREE ON COALITION GOVERNMENT

BUDAPEST, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Budapest radio said last night that Hungarian political leaders had agreed to form a coalition government under Zoltan Tildy, head of the Small Holders party.

The Small Holders, victors in a recent national election, will receive seven of the 14 cabinet posts, the broadcast said, with the Communists and Socialists getting three each and the National-Peasants one.

LAUNDRY SERVICE
SOFT FINISH
WEARING APPAREL WASHED, DRIED AND FOLDED FLAT WORK FINISHED
5180 Delmar Glick's LAUNDRY FO. 6600

Gallant's Where Fine Quality Costs No More
58 Facet Diamonds
Our 55th Year
Buy Here With Confidence
Will Call or Budget Plan
Gallant's 810 WASHINGTON AVENUE
Next Door Statler Hotel Open Mondays to 9 P. M.

66 YEARS IN ST. LOUIS—Served Your Grandparents
#2 Stores:
Est. 1879 610 OLIVE ST. (1) 518 N. GRAND (3)
Erker's

NEW Stok-A-Fire Delivery NOW
De Luxe Model
Greatest Improvement In Automatic Heating
3 YEARS TO PAY
$249.90 Installed In St. Louis

Years ahead in engineered efficiency. Has patented "Coal Meter" and other exclusive features. Real heating comfort with amazing fuel savings. FREE DEMONSTRATION.
6504 Olive Blvd. Stok-A-Fire Co. Phone PAr. 5678

SO MANY COSMOPOLITAN STORIES HAVE BECOME GREAT MOVIES,
NOW A GREAT MOVIE BECOMES A COSMOPOLITAN STORY...READ

"The Bells of St. Mary's"

— a novelette by VINA DELMAR based on Leo McCarey's picturization of the further adventures of the beloved Father O'Malley of "Going My Way."

"The Bells of St. Mary's" brings back the beloved Father O'Malley of "Going My Way," best picture of 1944. Leo McCarey directed it, Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman star. Watch for this great movie!

NO FEWER than nine Cosmopolitan stories have been made into first-flight movies in the past two years — stories like "Mrs. Parkington" ... "Captain Eddie" ... "Saratoga Trunk."

Now the process is reversed — a forthcoming movie has been made into a Cosmopolitan story! Vina Delmar has written an absorbing novelette for our November issue based on the soon-to-be released RKO picture, "The Bells of St. Mary's."

"The Bells of St. Mary's" is one of the most warmly-human pictures ever made — Vina Delmar's story translates every bit of its warmth, humor and pathos into print. Here's the sort of great writing you've come to expect of Cosmopolitan—great writing that makes great reading!

General "IKE"
What's he really like?
November Cosmopolitan previews "Eisenhower—Soldier of Democracy," the important forthcoming book to be published by Doubleday Doran.
Did you know that Dwight Eisenhower once was tabbed as an All-American halfback? Did you know that, for some reason, he remained a major for almost 20 years? Kenneth S. Davis reveals some surprising "angles" on the outstanding man of our time in "Eisenhower — Soldier of Democracy." It's previewed at length in November Cosmopolitan.
★
Also these famous authors:
HARRY T. BRUNDIDGE radios an "inside" report direct from Tokyo, "Japan's Road to Ruin."
PHILIP WYLIE looks into four lives in "Passengers."
MARGARET CULKIN BANNING tells a timely tale of office romance in "Her Old Job Back."
MARIE BRYLE gives you a complete and absorbing mystery novel "Murder By Bequest."
LEONARD HALL recites the joys of foster-fatherhood.
FREDERICK NEBEL, ANN HEAD and others round out one of our biggest issues ever.

NOVEMBER ISSUE OUT TODAY
Cosmopolitan

FAITH BALDWIN turns from novels and novelettes in this issue to give you a gem of a short story — "Remember with Your Heart." Judith has to choose between reliable David and irresponsible Jim, and her choice will delight all readers romantically minded.

PAUL GALLICO begins "The Lonely" in November Cosmopolitan. Our editors consider this his best to date — which is no mean praise! It's the story of an American flyer whose fiancee is back in the States, but whose heart seems to belong in England.

GREAT WRITING MAKES GREAT READING

CARSON'S-11th & OLIVE
FUR COAT GLAMOUR
CAPTURED IN THESE GORGEOUS
QUEEN CROWN
GEMS OF BEAUTY FURS
15 POINT GUARANTEE
Get Yours In Writing With Each Coat
FREE... STORAGE FOR 3 YEARS
CHOOSE FROM
• Dyed Caracul Paw
• Black-Dyed Opossum
• Dyed Persian Paw and
• Ermine-Dyed Coney

$98.00 NO TAX
No Carrying Charge
Government Tax Included in Price
CARSON'S-11th & OLIVE

Zionist Leader Dies.

JERUSALEM, Nov. 12 (AP)—Yoshua Hankin, a Zionist leader, died at Tel Aviv yesterday a few days before his 80th birthday. Popular with both Jews and Arabs, he was responsible for all the land acquisitions of the Jewish National Fund in Palestine until 1935.

THREE ST. LOUISANS INJURED WHEN AUTO IS HIT BY TRAIN

Three St. Louis residents were injured early yesterday when a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train struck the rear end of their automobile at the Missouri avenue crossing of the East St. Louis relay depot.

The driver, John J. Crowley, 807 South Broadway, and one of his companions, John R. Coyne, of the Claridge Hotel, were released after treatment at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. Another passenger, Edward Leahey, 2946A Prairie avenue, remained under treatment for a fractured left ankle.

Crowley said the lights of another train blinded him as he entered the crossing. The train which hit his machine was proceeding slowly.

FRANCE BLOCKS UNIFIED REICH RULE, MONTY SAYS

Briton Asserts Situation Demands Solution, Warns of Danger of Winter Disorders.

By LYNN HEINZERLING

BERLIN, Nov. 12 (AP)—Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery says he believes French opposition to establishment of a central administration is the chief obstacle to efficient four-power control of Germany.

Furthermore, the British commander fears that the hardships of winter may cause civilian outbreaks in the beaten Reich and has distributed his troops accordingly. He said that such disorders "may well have a disastrous effect on the recovery of the country."

Montgomery told an Armistice day press conference the present machinery for control of Germany was "one of the boldest experiments in the history of international co-operation," but added that if it fails "the prospect of successful co-operation between the great powers in a wider field will be much impaired."

Montgomery expressed the belief that a way around the difficulties resulting from the French stand "will be found," adding that such a step was necessary because of "certain practical considerations demanding early action by the four powers in coming to grips with the economic situation throughout Germany."

Bilateral Agreements.

Official informants had said previously that if France persists in opposing a central administration, the other powers would attain this end by effecting bilateral agreements between military zone commanders. Approval of a central administration by the Allied control council of which France is a member, requires a unanimous vote.

The French are said to be insisting that their proposals for internationalization of the Ruhr and detaching the Rhineland from Germany be discussed before the council considers a central administration.

Montgomery's statements on the effect of civilian uprisings recalled Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's recent report to the American Congress in which he described present unrest in Germany as "just one step" from organized resistance. Eisenhower also deplored slowness in setting up a central administration.

The British commander said that while the German people at present were docile and well behaved, "it is impossible to estimate what will be the effect on them of the shortage of food and fuel under the rigorous conditions of the central European winter."

Food Situation Critical.

Montgomery said his troops had been deployed for the "battle of winter" not only to guard key points, but also to provide additional guards for food and coal dumps if needed and to bring quick aid to German police in case of civilian disturbances.

He described the food situation in the British zone as the most critical since the Allies entered Germany.

He expressed anxiety over the possibility of epidemics and disease, particularly influenza.

"I think we need a really cold winter—this would cause much hardship, but would prevent the spread of disease."

Regarding de-Nazification in the British zone, Montgomery reported that all ardent Nazis in public or semi-public offices had been removed and that up to Oct. 1 the British made 50,000 arrests in pursuing a "methodical" weeding out of the Nazis.

RABID CAT BITES 25 IN SCHOOL

DU QUOIN, Ill., Nov. 12 (AP)—J. T. Lewis O'Dell, city school superintendent, has appealed to 25 children of the Wheatley school here to submit themselves to Pasteur treatment. They were bitten by a cat. The state laboratory at Carbondale reported an analysis of the cat's brain proved it suffered from rabies.

O'Dell has asked all parents of other pupils to examine their children closely to check for unreported victims.

NOW! AMBASSADOR Opens 10 A. M.
Joan CRAWFORD • Jack CARSON • Zachary SCOTT 'MILDRED PIERCE!'
Jinx FALKENBURG • Jim BANNON 'THE GAY SENORITA!'

Those lovely Dolly Sisters! Those glamourous Dolly Sisters! In the grandest musical story ever!

THE DOLLY SISTERS in Technicolor!
Starring BETTY GRABLE
JOHN PAYNE • JUNE HAVER
with S. Z. SAKALL • Reginald Gardiner
Directed by IRVING CUMMINGS • Produced by GEORGE JESSEL
PLUS! HE MAKES THEM KISS AND TELL . . . EVEN ABOUT MURDER!
FAYE MARLOWE • RICHARD CONTE • KURT KREUGER 'THE SPIDER!'
5 GRAND SONG HITS 'I Can't Begin To Tell You!' 'Don't Be Too Old Fashioned!' And More . . .
TODAY! OPENS 11 A. M.! FOX!

NOW! MISSOURI Opens 12 Noon!
TOM NEAL • BARBARA HALE 'FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO!'
TOM CONWAY • RITA CORDAY 'THE FALCON IN SAN FRANCISCO!'
EXTRA! 'HOLLYWOOD VICTORY CARAVAN!'

NOW! ST. LOUIS Opens 5:30!
Gary COOPER • Madeleine CARROLL 'NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE!' In Technicolor!
ALAN LADD • VERONICA LAKE 'THIS GUN FOR HIRE!'

NOW! SHUBERT Opens 12 noon!
Shirley TEMPLE • Walter ABEL • Robert BENCHLEY 'KISS AND TELL!'
JOAN DAVIS • JACK HALEY 'GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS!'

LET'S FINISH THE JOB! VICTORY LOAN
Immediate Delivery Victory Bonds at All Fanchon & Marco-St. L. Amusement Co. Theaters, Incl. Sat., Sun. & Holidays!

WELLSTON 6226 EASTON—PARK FREE
NOW! OPENS 6:30—STARTS 7 P. M.
BARBARA STANWYCK DENNIS MORGAN 'XMAS IN CONNECTICUT!'
HELMUT DANTINE PHILIP DORN 'ESCAPE IN THE DESERT!'
'HOLLYWOOD VICTORY CARAVAN!'

GRANADA 4519 Gravois
HI-POINTE Skinker & Clayton
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert
RICHMOND C. Lyton and Big Bend
RIO 5566 N. Riverview
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar
UNION Union & Easton
Betty HUTTON • Arturo DE CORDOVA • Barry FITZGERALD 'INCENDIARY BLONDE' In Technicolor!
Lola LANE Sheldon LEONARD 'WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME' (8:45 Only)
BUY BONDS NOW! VICTORY LOAN CAMPAIGN

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa
Deanna Durbin, Ralph Bellamy, Dan Duryea, 'LADY ON A TRAIN!' Robert Stanton, 'BLONDE FROM BROOKLYN!' Extra! 'Hollwood Victory Caravan!'

SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand
WEST END 4819 Delmar
SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe
Barbara STANWYCK Dennis MORGAN 'CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT!' (8:45) Helmut DANTINE Philip DORN 'ESCAPE IN THE DESERT!' Extra! 'Hollywood Victory Caravan!'

WASHINGTON Granite City, Ill.
OPEN 5:30 (Robert Cummings, 'You Came Along!' 7:00 'Gangs of the Waterfront!')

AUBERT 4949 Easton
Eddie BRACKEN, 'OUT OF THIS WORLD!' Peggy Ann GARNER, 'JUNIOR MISS!'

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest
Last Day Starts 6:45
James CAGNEY Ann SHERIDAN 'TORRID ZONE!' Bette Davis, 'THE CORN IS GREEN!' (8:20)

FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
VICTORY 5955 Easton
R. Rogers, D. Evans, 'Man from Oklahoma' J. Dunn, S. Ryan, 'Caribbean Mystery!' Extra! 'Hollywood Victory Caravan!'

GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
James DUNN Sheila RYAN 'CARIBBEAN MYSTERY!' Jack HALEY Ann SAVAGE 'SCARED STIFF!'

IVANHOE Ivanhoe and Bradley
Van Johnson, 'Thrill of a Romance' (color) Ken Curtis, Cheryl Walker, 'Rhythm Roundup!'

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson
Buster CRABBE, 'BORDER BAD MEN!' Johnny M. Brown, 'Stranger From Santa Fe!'

MAFFITT Vandeventer and St. Louis
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar
SHAW 3901 Shaw
Cornel WILDE Evelyn KEYES 'A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS!' Jane FRAZEE Jimmy LLOYD 'TEN CENTS A DANCE!'

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester
Clark Gable, 'Call of the Wild!' Tyrone Power, 'Son of Fury!'

ROXY Vandeventer Near Mackland
YALE 3700 Minnesota
Starts 7:00
Gary Cooper, Loretta Young, 'Along Came Jones!' Johnny Weissmuller, 'Tarzan and the Amazons!'
Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan, 'THAT'S THE SPIRIT!' Rita Hayworth, 'YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER!'

CAPITOL 6TH AND CHESTNUT
Opens 11:00 A. M.
James DUNN Sheila RYAN Jack HALEY Ann SAVAGE 'CARIBBEAN MYSTERY!' 'SCARED STIFF!' Extra! 'Hollywood Victory Caravan!'

AMERICAN MARKET at SEVENTH
Nights, 8:30: $1.22, $1.83, $2.44, $3.05, $3.66. Mats, Wed., Sat., 2:30: 92c-$3.05
THE THEATER GUILD Presents
Tallulah BANKHEAD in FOOLISH NOTION
A New Comedy by PHILIP BARRY with DONALD COOK • JOHN EMERY
AUBREY MATHER
Directed by JOHN C. WILSON
WEEK BEG. MON. NIGHT—SEATS WED.
Bramwell FLETCHER • Ethel GRIFFIES
In Daphne du Maurier's Stage Play REBECCA
With Pax Walker and N. Y. Production
Nights—61c, $1.22, $1.83, $2.44, $3.05
MATS. WED. and SAT.—61c to $2.44

SKATING VANITIES of 1946
AT THE ARENA
TOMORROW NIGHT
NIGHTLY 8:30 THRU SUN., NOV. 18th
TICKETS—ARCADE BLDG.
RESERVED SEATS
$2.00 $1.75 $1.50 $1.00
Don't Delay • Buy Tickets Today

Loew's STATE
HEDY LAMARR • ROBERT WALKER JUNE ALLYSON in M-G-M's "Her Highness and the Bellboy"
EXTRA! Pete Smith's 'Guest Posts'

Loew's ORPHEUM
HELD OVER — 2nd WEEK!
BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO 'IN HOLLYWOOD'
PLUS "The HIDDEN EYE" with EDWARD ARNOLD

UPTOWN 4933 Delmar
Open 4:30 40c till 5 Park Free
SHOW STARTS 5 P. M.
THE BIG MUSICAL SENSATION!
FRANK SINATRA • KATHRYN GRAYSON Gene KELLY In Technicolor 'ANCHORS AWEIGH'
JOSE ITURBI
PLUS Heart-Tugging Drama! Margaret LINDSAY ★ Conrad NAGEL 'ADVENTURES OF RUSTY'

Open 11:30 PARK FREE
EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND
COMEDY—MYSTERY!
Deanna DURBIN * David BRUCE
Lady on a Train
PLUS—ROMANTIC MUSICAL COMEDY!
'Blonde From Brooklyn'
With Lynn MERRICK ★ Robt. STANTON
FREE PARKING

ESQUIRE ★ VARSITY
CLAYTON & BIG BEND 6610 DELMAR
RITZ ★ NORSIDE
3147 S. GRAND GRAND & NAT'L. BRIDGE
EARLY OPENING TODAY
Doors Open 5:00—Show Starts 5:30
Gay Musical Comedy Smash!
BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO RITA JOHNSON ALAN CURTIS 'THE NAUGHTY NINETIES'
Plus—SENSATIONAL STAGE HIT—NOW ON THE SCREEN!
PAUL MUNI 'Counter-attack'
Larry Parks Marguerite Chapman
Park Free—Norside-Varsity

KIEL AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY, 2:30 — SATURDAY, 8:30
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Vladimir Golschmann Conductor
ALEXANDER UNINSKY
Playing Tschaikowsky Piano Concerto All-Russian Program: Including Shostakovitch 5th Symphony
TICKETS NOW SELLING at Aeolian Co. 1004 Olive, and Auditorium. 95c-$2.80

DINE & DANCE AT THE BLACK FOREST
6432 GRAVOIS FL. 1830
"Unique Atmosphere" EXCELLENT DINNERS

THE RENDEZVOUS
JOE MILSTEEN His Violin and His Trio
HOTEL JEFFERSON

Kiel Auditorium
Sunday, Nov. 25, 8:30 P. M.
THE GREAT BILL "Bojangles" ROBINSON
(World's Greatest Tap Dancer) and Concert Revue with ADA BROWN
BIGGEST LITTLE SHOW OF YEAR!
SEATS NOW SELLING at Aeolian, 1004 Olive, and Auditorium
Tickets, $1.22, $1.83, $2.44, $3.05

COVER-ALL CLUB
★ DANCING NIGHTLY To John Horn's Band
★ HILLBILLY BAND Every Afternoon Starting at 2
Open From Midnight Sunday to 1:30 A.M.
2423 N. 14th

Top o' the Town
5600 DELMAR (12)
2 SHOWS ★ DANCING NIGHTLY
★ KENNY ZIMMERMAN, M. C.
★ Helen Wickers ★ Dawe Twins
★ Jack Ladelle ★ Mary Brown
No Cover or Min. ★ Reservations Call RO. 8620
The Show Spot of St. Louis

ELITE CAFE
6th & Lucas
BROILED CHARCOAL STEAKS
We specialize in all Italian foods—Home-made SPAGHETTI—RAVIOLA
"Right in the Heart of Downtown"
1 Block No. of Washington—GE. 9655

IN THE TERRACE ROOM
Dinner dancing nightly • Supper dancing Saturday
Eric Correa and his orchestra
IN THE LOUNGE BAR
Afternoon and after dinner cocktail music
Hotel Statler
JOHN B. GRANDE, Manager

"A LUX GIRL? INDEED I AM!" says charming Betty Grable. "Smooth, lovely skin wins admiration, romance, and Lux Soap care really makes skin softer, smoother! That's why I use this gentle soap every day."

In recent tests of Active-lather facials with Lux Toilet Soap, actually 3 out of 4 complexions improved in a short time!

BETTY GRABLE JUNE HAVER starring in "THE DOLLY SISTERS" A 20th-Century Fox Production now showing locally

"MY LUX SOAP FACIALS REALLY WORK!" says June Haver and tells you how to take them: "Smooth the creamy Lux Soap lather well into your skin. Rinse with warm water, then cold, and pat gently to dry with a soft towel. Now your skin is smoother, softer, looks so fresh!"

FIGHT WASTE—Soap uses vital materials. Don't waste it!

This Beauty Care really makes skin lovelier... no wonder 9 out of 10 screen stars use it!

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"Mildred Pierce," at 11:40, 3, 6:20, 9:40; "Gay Senorita," at 10:30, 1:50, 5:10, 8:30.

FOX
"Dolly Sisters," at 12:18, 3:29, 6:40, 9:51; "The Spider," at 11:15, 2:26, 5:37, 8:48.

LOEW'S STATE
"Her Highness and the Bellboy," at 10:30, 12:47, 3:04, 5:21, 7:38, 9:55.

MISSOURI
"First Yank Into Tokyo," at 12:30, 3:38, 6:46, 9:54; "Falcon in San Francisco," at 2:31, 5:39, 8:47.

ORPHEUM
"Hidden Eye," at 10:10, 12:54, 3:38, 6:22, 9:06; "Abbott and Costello in Hollywood," at 11:25, 2:09, 4:53, 7:37, 10:21.

SHUBERT
"Kiss and Tell," at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10; "George White's Scandals," at 2, 5:10, 8:25.

ST. LOUIS
"Northwest Mounted Police," at 6, 9:40; "This Gun for Hire," at 8:20.

ART THEATRE
"Fantasia," at 2:15 8:15.

ART THEATRE
"FANTASIA"
SAT. & SUN., 2:15 and 8:15 P. M.
NOW! NIGHTLY—8:15 NOW!

WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
LAST 2 DAYS!
SPECIAL SHOW TONITE!
Starts 4:45 ★ 40c, Tax Incl., to 5
6 UNITS! THRILLS-&-ACTION SHOW!
Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor Color Hit— 'THE DESPERADOS'
Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari, Chas. Bickford, 'CAPTAIN EDDIE'
Sports Revue, With Byron Nelson Golf Lesson, Golden Gloves (Boxing), Wrestling! Armistice Day Tribute! First-Run News!

GRAND Theatre GLORIFIED BURLESQUE
GORGEOUS GLORIA LOVE
JOE FREED Willie GORDON
Xtra Added Attraction SPIVY & WILLIAMS
XTRA DELUX VOODVIL
CONTINUOUS MATINEES—12:15 to 5 P.M. EVENINGS AT 8:30
Phone CA. 1423 for seats
6th AND MARKET

THE BEST IN MOTION PICTURES
WEHRENBERG-KAIMANN THEATRES

APOLLO DeBal. & Waterman
1st Show 6:45
SYDNEY GREENSTREET IDA LUPINO ★ WM. PRINCE 'PILLOW TO POST'
John Hodiak, Gene Tierney, 'A BELL FOR ADANO'

MELBA MICHIGAN Grand and Miami Michigan and Robert
Gene TIERNEY ★ William BENDIX 'A BELL FOR ADANO' (8:30 Only)
P. Foster, Gail Patrick, 'TWICE BLESSED'

CINDERELLA Cherokee and Iowa
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia
Evelyn Keyes Johnny Weissmuller 'A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS!' 'TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS!'

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry
Van Johnson, 'THRILL OF A ROMANCE' Crime Doesn't Pay, 'The Last Installment'

STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge
Starts Esther Williams, 'Thrill of a Romance' 7:00 Crime Doesn't Pay, 'The Last Installment'

SAVOY ROBIN BRIDGE Ferguson, Mo. 5479 Robin 4889 Natural Bridge
Fred MacMURRAY ★ Marjorie MAIN 'MURDER, HE SAYS' Randolph SCOTT ★ Ruth WARRICK 'CHINA SKY'

SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway
Laraine Day, Robert Young, 'Those Endearing Young Charms.' Randolph Scott, 'China Sky.'

NORMANDY LOWELL 7324 Nat. Bridge 5039 N. Broadway
LARAINE DAY ★ ROBERT YOUNG 'Those Endearing Young Charms' Dorothy Lamour, 'A MEDAL FOR BENNY'

O'FALLON BADEN ASHLAND 4026 W. Florissant 8201 N. Broadway FREE PARK 3520 N. Newstead
Gene TIERNEY ★ John HODIAK 'A BELL FOR ADANO' Wilde TWINS ★ Preston FOSTER 'TWICE BLESSED'

QUEENS 4700 Maffitt
Van Johnson, 'THRILL OF A ROMANCE' Rich. Arlen, Jane Frazee, 'BIG BONANZA'

BREMEN SALISBURY JANET 20th & Bremen 2604 Salisbury 6900 W. Florissant
Rosalind RUSSELL ★ Jack CARSON 'ROUGHLY SPEAKING' Johnny WEISSMULLER 'TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS'

PAULINE 5000 Claxton
Esther Williams, 'THRILL OF A ROMANCE' Nancy Kelly, 'SONG OF THE SARONG.'

MELVIN 2912 Chippewa
Robt. Young, 'Those Endearing Young Charms' Fred MacMurray, 'MURDER, HE SAYS'

BEVERLY 7740 Olive PARK FREE
GARY COOPER ★ MERLE OBERON 'THE COWBOY AND THE LADY!' Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, 'Pack Up Your Troubles.' Kitchen Cynics, Car.

OVERLAND Overland, Mo.
Donald Cook, Virginia Grey, 'Blonde Ransom!' Charles Starett, 'Both Barrels Blazing!' Kitchen Cynics, Cartoon.

OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo.
Joseph Schildkraut, Billie Burke, 'THE CHEATERS!' Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, "MAN FROM OKLAHOMA!"

COME ON MOVIE GOERS • LET'S FINISH THE JOB • BRING THE BOYS BACK • BUY VICTORY BONDS AT THESE THEATERS

OZARK Webster Groves Start 7 P. M.
DEANNA DURBIN ★ RALPH BELLAMY ★ DAVID BRUCE 'LADY ON A TRAIN' Robert Stanton, Lynn Merrick, 'BLONDE FROM BROOKLYN'

CONGRESS 4023 Olive
Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce, 'Tarzan and the Amazons' Cora Sue Collins, David Reed, 'Youth on Trial.' Cartoon & Comedies Starting Soon First Chapter 'Jungle Raiders' Serial

DRIVE-IN THEATRE CLOSED TONIGHT!
Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Roy Rogers, 'SONG OF NEVADA' and 'CHINA SKY.'

Compton 3145 Park
H. Bogart, Alexis Smith, 'CONFLICT.' J. Weissmuller, 'TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS'

FAIRY 5640 Easton
Van Johnson 'THRILL OF A ROMANCE' 'RHYTHM ROUNDUP'

HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor.
'SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED' (Technicolor). Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, 'SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD'

KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson
Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan, 'ON STAGE, EVERYBODY.' Fred MacMurray, 'Murder, He Says'

Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo.
Fredric March Alexis Smith 'Mark Twain.' David O'Brien, Kay Aldridge, 'The Man Who Walked Alone.'

LYRIC 9262 Nth Near Pine
Paul Muni-George Raft 'SCARFACE' 'EVE KNEW HER APPLES'

Lexington 3408 N. Union
WALT DISNEY'S 'THREE CABALLEROS' Claudette COLBERT ★ Warren WILLIAM 'IMITATION OF LIFE' AND NEWS

Macklind 5415 Arsenal
Sonny Tufts, Eddie Bracken, 'Bring On The Girls' (color) Clark Gable, 'Call of the Wild'

McNAIR 2869 McNair
Wm. Prince, Ida Lupino, Sydney Greenstreet, 'Pillow to Post.' Mary Beth Hughes, 'Rockin' in the Rockies.' Speaking Animals & Cartoon.

PALM 3010 Union
ALAN LADD GAIL RUSSELL 'SALTY O'ROURKE' THOMAS MITCHELL 'WITHIN THESE WALLS' AND NEWS

Plymouth 1175 Hamilton
Humphrey Bogart, 'CONFLICT.' Fred MacMurray, 'MURDER, HE SAYS.' Cartoon and News.

PRINCESS 2841 Postalozzi
5 BIG UNITS G. Murphy, G. Simms, 'Broadway Rhythm' (Col.) J. Oakie, P. Ryan, 'On Stage Everybody.' 3 Stooges. 2 Car.

RIVOLI 6th and Olive
CE. 8341 PAT O'BRYAN 'IRON MAJOR' 'FALCON IN MEXICO'

U. CITY 6324 Bartmer
G. Raft, J. Bennett, 'Nob Hill' (col.). D. Lamour, A. de Cordova, 'A Medal for Benny.' Cart.

Webster Hadley & Clinton
Mickey Rooney 'National Velvet.' Bonita Granville, 'The Beautiful Cheat.' Com., Ser.

NE SHENANDOAH W 2227 S. Broadway
Mary Carlisle, Richard Cromwell, 'BABY FACE MORGAN' James Dunn, Frances Gifford, 'HOLD THAT WOMAN'

BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood
Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith, 'CONFLICT' SHORT NEWS Philip Terry, Eve Arden, 'Pan-Americana'

MARYLAND & WHITE WAY 1860 13th Bixth & Hickory
Fred MacMurray, Marjorie Main, 'MURDER, HE SAYS' Jack OAKIE ★ Peggy RYAN 'THAT'S THE SPIRIT'

LONGWOOD 9415 S. Broadway
Wm. Bendix, Joan Blondell, 'DON JUAN QUILLIGAN' Joan Fontaine, Geo. Brent, 'THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN.'

NEW MERRY WIDOW 17th & Chouteau
Matinee open 1, Starts 2 p.m. Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith, CONFLICT.' Jay Kirby, 'ROCKIN' IN THE ROCKIES'

PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway
Matinee Open 1. Starts 2 P. M. George Raft, 'Background To Danger.' Roy Rogers, 'Cowboy and the Senorita.'

BUY VICTORY BONDS AND STAMPS

No Rest for Billikens Today Despite Victory Over Fort Riley

Duford Schedules Work After St. Louis Trims Cavalry Eleven, 14-7

By Bob Broeg

"Practice Monday at 5 p. m.," the white printed message on a blackboard located strategically near the door so that St. Louis University's football players saw it last as they slipped from their dressing room into the dusk, told the story tersely and with effective understatement.

The Billikens defeated the Fort Riley (Kan.) Cavalry, 14 to 7, yesterday afternoon at Walsh Stadium before 7000 persons. But in the process they demonstrated need for precious practice, especially with Detroit and Marquette to be played in the next 10 days. Hence, the practice-Monday-at-5-p.m. sign, rather than the customary day of rest after a game.

It's an old story this season, the tale of a team hastily organized when some teenagers enrolled unexpectedly at St. Louis U. and when naval professional-school students were permitted to play. It's a bewhiskered bromide by now, too that practice makes perfect, that because of late-afternoon dental and medical classes, plus a few laboratory sessions in the liberal arts, players too often have been forced to skip workouts or appear just long enough to wiggle their fingers a few times.

Too Much Fumbling.

Under the handicap, the Billikens, winners of five of seven games, have done surprisingly well, and next year probably will be a normal one. Scholastic schedules probably will be arranged to accommodate the athletes, a conventional custom in the colleges. But that won't help against Detroit and Marquette—particularly if the Billikens don't cure themselves of that injurious fumbling habit and if the quarterbacks don't select plays a bit more prudently.

Yesterday, for instance, the Billikens again fumbled seven times, the same high number that marred last week's Drake game, and, like the Bulldogs, Fort Riley's Ramblers recovered five of St. Louis' slips. Unlike Drake, however, the Cavalrymen weren't tackling the ball.

As for the choice of plays, a Billiken quarterback seemed to forget so quickly a publicized lesson learned by Notre Dame's Frank Dancewicz against Navy. A pass thrown by Dancewicz on his own side of midfield was intercepted and run back for the Middies' tying touchdown, you'll remember. Similarly St. Louis, with no Dancewicz for a clothesline passer, held a touchdown lead when Fort Riley grabbed a third-quarter aerial flipped from the Billikens' 27-yard line for a rally that missed tying the score by a . . . well, here's the way it went:

Billiken Line Holds.

Fort Riley's Emil Chiemingo intercepted the leaping Dick Weilmuenster's pass over center on the Billiken 33, returning one yard. Obviously buoyed by the break, the Ramblers made one of their three scoring gestures of the afternoon, combining rushing from their improvised Notre Dame box formation and a 10-yard pass from the single wing for two first downs. The second, "first and goal," gave the soldiers four plays in which to score from the seven-yard line. But thanks to the Billiken line, Fort Riley didn't go over. Four running plays later St. Louis took the ball on the 2.

Fort Riley couldn't profit, either, from a St. Louis fumble recovered by the Ramblers on the Billikens' 22 a few minutes later. They fizzled again in a fourth-quarter move launched by a fumble recovery, crippling their own chances by having an illegal man past the line of scrimmage on a pass play.

St. Louis, decidedly the superior team, scored first. Late in the first quarter, Mel Zipfel zipped 19 yards on a punt runback to the Ramblers' 26. On the first play, Neill Scully broke over right tackle, stopped dead an instant, then cut back to gallop into the end zone. Henry Liebig converted.

Four minutes later, which meant 50 seconds after the second period started, the Cavalry had found aerial football warfare—and a Grade A muff—the media for a tied score. From the Billiken 31, Willard Banks slanted a pass toward the west corner of the north goal. Scully stepped in front of Riley's Don Smith and set himself for the interception, but the ball slipped right through his hands into the arms of the surprised soldier, who stepped across to score. Johnny Craigmile added the tying point from placement.

Luketich Goes Over.

Only two minutes of the first half remained when St. Louis scored the winning touchdown. Just after Fort Riley, unable to take advantage of another Billiken fumble, had failed completely on Smith's field goal attempt from the 31, St. Louis powered to the Riley 43 in four plays. There Scully swung around right end and, just as he was about to be hit, lateraled off to Wellmuenster, who quickly fed the ball even wider to Don Luketich. The quarterback completed the sweeping fan-like fooler by racing the last 39 yards alone. Liebig again kicked goal.

At times the Billikens made good use of the lateral. At other times attempts to toss the ball back to a mate, after the ball-carrier had been stopped on plays inside the tackles, increased the fumbling. Anyway, it was an interesting game and exciting. What else could it have been when, typical of the quick fashion in which the ball constantly changed hands, the game began like this:

St. Louis fumbled the kickoff, Fort Riley recovering on the 25 and then throwing a pass intercepted by the Billikens on their 2?

And a game that ended like this:

On his own 40 a Billiken recklessly tried a lateral, recovered by the Ramblers, whose long pass then was intercepted by St. Louis?

THE LINEUPS

ST. LOUIS U.		FORT RILEY.
Weisner	L.E.	Regian
Hartman	L.T.	Rolf
Walsh	L.G.	Washburn
Terry	C.	Hake
Wheaton	R.G.	Tezzi
Radison	R.T.	Reid
Liebig	R.E.	Held
Brown	Q.B.	Smith
Zipfel	L.H.	Banks
Scully	R.H.	Perkins
Weber	F.B.	Chiemingo

Officials: Referee — Ellis Veech (Illinois); Umpire—Cecil Musllerlelle (St. Louis U.); Head linesman—Howard Millard (Milliken); Field judge—John O'Donnell (St. Ambrose).

Score by quarters:

St. Louis	7	7	0	0—14
Fort Riley	0	7	0	0— 7

St. Louis scoring: Touchdowns — Scully, Luketich. Points after touchdowns—Liebig (2). (Placements).

Fort Riley scoring: Touchdown — Smith. Point after touchdown — Craigmile (placement).

St. Louis substitutions—Luketich, Mosher, Reid, Brady, Segreto, Demmas, Cribbin, Wellmuenster, Clark, Key, Young, Curran, Jekel and Grosse.

Fort Riley substitutions — Bjorlin, Donnelly, Roberts, Marini, Cain, Gregson, Pittinger, O'Keefe, Anderson and Crabb.

STATISTICS.

	Fort Riley.	St. L. U.
First downs	6	13
Yards gained rushing	101	257
Passes attempted	18	5
Passes completed	6 for 72 yds.	2 for 23 yds.
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Punts	6 for 36 yds. average.	5 for 32.6 yds. average.
Penalties	9 for 90 yds.	6 for 60 yds.

A Billiken Lateral Is Under Way

MEL ZIPFEL (4), St. Louis University's left halfback, laterals to FRANK BROWN during the first half of yesterday's game between the Billikens and the Fort Riley Ramblers, at Walsh Stadium. It was on a lateral, later in the game, that the Billikens scored the touchdown that gave them a 14-7 victory.

Faurot Is Back, but He'll Be Adviser Only---He Says

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 12 (AP)—Two football tutors who have master-minded every Big Six champion since 1940 will cross grid paths probably for the last time Saturday when Missouri and Oklahoma meet at Columbia.

Lt. Comdr. Don Faurot, coach of the Missouri Tiger champions of 1939, '41 and '42 before entering the Navy, came back to his alma mater yesterday on terminal leave.

Dewey (Snorter) Luster of the Oklahoma Sooners, who picked up the crown in 1943 and wore it again last season, has announced he will retire because of ill health at the end of the season.

Full House Expected.

An overflow crowd of some 28,000 fans will see the Tigers and Sooners, both unbeaten in their league, clash in a game that will carry still another league bunting as a premium.

Faurot says he will assist Acting Coach Chauncey Simpson only in an "advisory" capacity, but the name Faurot meant winning teams at Missouri for eight years . . . and it's a cinch his space on the player's bench will be right smartly occupied.

The Sooners pulled one out of the fire for Luster last Saturday. A long pass in the final period sank Iowa State, 14-7. The Lusterites can be depended on to dig even deeper for the little fellow who has them within reach of a third straight title.

Luster succeeded Tom Stidham at Oklahoma in 1941 and his teams have won 19 Big Six games, lost only 4 and played two ties. In all games played, the Sooners under Luster have won 26, lost 16, tied 3.

What a Record!

Faurot produced two post-season bowl teams and has an eight-year record of 48 victories, 24 defeats and 6 ties.

Simpson, chief assistant to Faurot for many years, has directed the Tigers through three Big Six victories this season. If they get by Oklahoma, only often-beaten Kansas remains in their path.

Oklahoma has four family victories this season and could settle the squabble Saturday with a triumph.

McQueen Signed for Bout at Auditorium

A former San Francisco boxer, Kit McQueen, who has been making his home in St. Louis since last June, will appear in a supporting bout of Promoter Hans Bernstein's boxing card at the Auditorium next Monday night. Charley Riley and Pete Bolos meet in the 10-round main event.

Only 12 Elevens Unbeaten, Untied

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Only 12 college football teams remained unbeaten and untied today as Columbia, Temple and New Mexico went down to defeat for the first time Saturday.

Columbia took a 32-7 licking from Pennsylvania, Temple was blanked 27-0 by Penn State and New Mexico was nosed out by Utah 21-20.

The unbeaten and untied teams:

TEAM.	Games.	Pts.	Op.Pts.
*Oberlin	8	230	40
St. Mary's (Calif.)	8	230	13
Army	7	319	33
Holy Cross	7	165	25
*Gustavus Adolphus	6	138	19
Oklahoma A.&M.	6	159	57
Virginia	6	196	33
*Redlands	5	150	13
Alabama	5	194	47
Michigan Normal	5	45	13
Arizona	4	165	12
Johns Hopkins	3	58	13

*Denotes season completed.

Jack Jakucki Is Reinstated

Sigmund (Jack) Jakucki, suspended by the Browns last August for a violation of training rules, has been reinstated by the ball club. The information was disseminated to all major league teams, as customary, in a regular bulletin circulated by Commissioner A. B. Chandler's office.

The big pitcher's future with the Browns was not indicated by Bill DeWitt, general manager of the club, but the general impression is that the suspension was lifted with a view toward trading or selling him.

Jakucki won 12 games and lost 10 for the Browns last season before he was suspended. In a game against Detroit here last Aug. 29, Jakucki lasted only two innings, was taken out then by Manager Luke Sewell to the accompaniment of an oral reminder that if he stayed in shape, such things wouldn't happen. Jakucki reportedly retorted that he had pitched more innings than any other pitcher and wasn't subject to imaginary ailments like some others he could mention.

The next day Jakucki was put off a train bound for Chicago when he boarded it in an unfit condition, later rejoined the club there, but was informed he had been indefinitely suspended.

St. Louis U. Honors Athletic War Dead

In a memorial service a plaque bearing the names of 12 St. Louis University athletes killed in World War II was dedicated yesterday between halves of the St. Louis-Fort Riley game at Walsh Stadium. The dedication was made by the Rev. Francis J. O'Hern, S.J., moderator of athletics.

The plaque will be attached permanently to the Walsh Stadium flagpole.

Three musical organizations—bands from South Side Catholic and C.B.C. and the Post Office drum and bugle corps—participated in the ceremonies. Cadets from C.B.C. and an honor guard from the Army Special Training Unit at Washington University also took part.

Girls' Basket Group To Open Season Dec. 9

The North and Southside Health Club girls' basketball league, meeting last night, voted to open the season Sunday afternoon, Dec. 9, at the Battery A gymnasium, Grand and Hickory streets, where all games will be played.

The teams and their managers are Kutis (Mary Dueker), Hi Clay (Eddie Spillenkothen), Deminils (Marian Deminil), Meyers (Pop Meyer) and a fifth entry, not represented at the meeting, that will have Bob Rowden as manager.

In Legion Title Game.

Meeting next Sunday in the Stockham Post's championship football game will be the American Cubs of the Roosevelt High School division and the Monkeys of the Cleveland division. The Cubs won divisional honors yesterday by defeating the Gremlins, 20 to 13.

FOOTBALL SCORES

LATE SATURDAY.

Mississippi State 27, Louisiana State 20.
Villanova 41, Boston College 0.
Corpus Christi Navy 14, Jacksonville Navy 13.
Wheaton 55, Concordia (River Forest, Ill.) 0.
Central (Pella, Ia.) College 26, Western State (Ill.) Teachers 0.
Florida A.&M. College 54, Tuskegee 20.
Oak Ridge 13, Milligan 6.
Springfield (Mo.) Teachers 12, Pittsburg (Kan.) Teachers 12 (tie).
Morris Brown 35, Alabama State Teachers 7.
Slippery Rock 7, Fairmont State 0.
Catawba 55, Appalachian State 0.
High Point College 32, Guilford 0.
Southwestern (Tex.)-Ellington Field, canceled.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

St. Louis 14, Fort Riley 7.
First Air Force 24, Fort Worth A.A.F. Skymasters 6.
Holy Cross 39, Coast Guard Academy 6.
Camp Lee 27, Cherry Point Marines 7.
Loras 25, St. John's (Minn.) 7.
Eastern Flying Training Command 20, Barksdale Field 0.
Little Creek Amphib Base 7, Bainbridge Naval 0.
Air Transport Command 15, Second Air Force 0.
Personnel Distribution Command 9, Fourth Air Force 7.
El Toro Marines 20, San Diego Navy 0.
Nevada 44, San Diego State 6.
Third Air Force 42, Keesler Field 0.
Pensacola N.A.T. 26, Gulfport A.A.F. 7.
Fort Douglas-Fort Warren, canceled.

Four Marquette High Men on All-Star Team

Four players of the Marquette football team of Alton, only undefeated and untied high school eleven in the St. Louis district, were named in the Catholic League's all-star selections today.

Quarterback Joe Springman, Right Half Don Waters, Left End Dave Zerwas and Left Guard Jerry Duffin were the four men named on the team, announced by Brother Albert Stein, S.M., president of the Catholic League.

Cathedral High School of Belleville placed three men on the first all-star team, North Side Catholic High two and Chaminade and Coyle one each.

The backfield included, besides Springman and Waters, Left Half Dick Schulte of Cathedral and Fullback Bill Shaffer of North Side.

The Belleville Cathedral eleven finished second to the champion Marquette team in this season's race.

On the second team were three Chaminade boys, two each from Marquette, Cathedral and North Side, and one each from Coyle and St. Joseph's.

The teams:

FIRST TEAM: LE, Dave Zerwas, Marquette; LT, Louis Braun, Cathedral; LG, Jerry Duffin, Marquette; C, Marvin Zlafka, Cathedral; RG, Bob Hentschell, Coyle; RT, Paul Wollberg, North Side; RE, Forrest Clogston, Chaminade; QB, Joe Springman, Marquette; LH, Dick Schulte, Cathedral; RH, Don Waters, Marquette; FB, Bill Shaffer, North Side.

SECOND TEAM: LE, Art Lucash, Cathedral; LT, Ray Griefsu, North Side; LG, Al Androlewicz, North Side; C, Henry Berger, Marquette; RG, Bill Reilly, Coyle; RT, William Dolan, Chaminade; RE, Bill Lazard, St. Joseph's; QB, Linn Durbin, Chaminade; LH, Norb Schulz, Marquette; RH, Harlis Neuner, Cathedral; RB, Rudy Albachten, Chaminade.

Selection Tomorrow Of District Title Game Opponent

The St. Louis Public High School League committee to name the opponent of Roosevelt for the Thanksgiving morning district title game at Public Schools Stadium will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Board of Education, League Manager Walter Williams said today.

Flyers Take It On the Chin by 10 to 3 Score

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 12—The St. Louis Flyers, their two-game winning streak cracked by the Bisons, 10-3, were inclined today to charge their reversal to the American Hockey League schedule maker, who booked them for games in their home town and here on successive nights.

Having beaten New Haven, 6-3, on Thursday, and Pittsburgh, 4-1, on Saturday, the Flyers were asked to do almost the impossible when they took the Memorial Auditorium ice here last night scarcely one hour after getting off the train from the Mound City. As a matter of fact, the game was held up 10 minutes to give Ralph Taylor's charges a chance to become acclimated.

The reprieve didn't do the invaders much good. They definitely weren't clicking. They overskated passes and didn't have the requisite timing.

Meanwhile, the crowd of 10,184—largest of the local season—had a Roman holiday as the Bisons knocked themselves out scoring goals. Johnny Horeck and Kenny Mosdell were the chief executioners, each fashioning three goals for the hat trick at the expense of Hec Highton, who tended goal valiantly in a losing game. Horeck's goals were especial thorns, for he recently was a pawn in a three-man trade for Hec Pozzo. Freddie Hunt carved two goals for the Bisons, while Bill Allum and Tommy Cooper each bagged one.

Purpur Scores Twice.

Fido Purpur emerged as the Flyers' man of the hour. He scored twice, beating Frank Ceryanke at 13.40 of the second period with the Bisons leading, 5-0. Purpur pushed another shot past Ceryance at 14.54 of the third. Doug McCaig blasted in a blueline drive 30 seconds later for the last score for the lads from the Show Me state.

The Flyers will have a trifle more rest for their two remaining games in the East before returning to tackle Pittsburgh Nov. 20. They oppose the Hershey Bears Wednesday and the New Haven Eagles Sunday.

Caps Finally Defeated.

Indianapolis finally knows today how it feels to lose a hockey game after winning eight and tying two of its first 10 American League starts. The Pittsburgh Hornets gave the league-leading Caps a lesson in fancy stick handling right in their own back yard last night 7 to 3.

An all-time record crowd at Indianapolis, 9464, watched Pittsburgh take the lead in the second minute of play on Joe Klukay's close-up shot. Jack Hamilton of the Hornets turned the "hat trick" with a goal in the first session and two in a final surge.

Providence had the second largest turnout of its history, 6401 fans, to watch the Rhode Island Reds bow to Hershey 5-2 for their fifth straight loss. Hal Cooper of the Bears, who leads the eastern division by four points, tallied three times.

New Haven also had a capacity house of 4000 customers to watch Cleveland rack up its second victory in as many nights over the Eagles 6-3. The setback shoved New Haven deeper into the eastern division cellar with only six points to show for 13 starts.

LINEUPS, SUMMARY

BUFFALO.		ST. LOUIS.
Ceryance	G.	Highton
Baby	R.D.	Dyte
Eddolls	L.D.	Doran
McKay	C.	Rinstad
Hunt	R.W.	Brown
Lewis	L.W.	Aubuchon

Referee—Earl. Roche. Umpire—Freddie Wicks

Buffalo spares—Loger, Allum, Halderson, Cooper, Linn, Mosdell, Mundrick, Horeck.

St. Louis spares—McCaig, Holouka, Kowalnak, Hergert, Pozzo, Thomson, Blake, Bowman, Purpur.

First Period: Scoring—1—Buffalo, Hunt (Lewis-McKay) 1:40. Penalty—Cooper.

Second Period: Scoring—2—Buffalo, Mosdell (Mundrick-Loger) 5:15; 3—Buffalo, Allum (McKay) 7:37; 4—Buffalo, Horeck (Mundrick-Baby) 10:02; 5—St. Louis, Purpur (Kowcinak-Blake) 13:40; 6—Buffalo, Hunt (Lewis-McKay) 19:12. Penalties—Holouka, Baby.

Third Period: Scoring—7—Buffalo, Horeck (Allum) 4:44; 8—Buffalo, Cooper (Mosdell) 11:45; 9—Buffalo, Mosdell (Cooper) 13:16; 10—St. Louis, Purpur (Doran-Blake 14:54; 11—St. Louis, McCaig (Aubuchon) 15:26; 12—Buffalo, Mosdell (Mundrick-Horeck) 17:20; 13—Buffalo, Horeck (Allum) 17:44. Penalties—Dyte, Eddolls, Brown.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

Teams.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	GA.
Eastern Division.						
Hershey	7	2	3	17	34	26
Buffalo	6	4	1	13	55	39
Providence	4	8	1	9	40	54
New Haven	2	9	2	6	34	58
Western Division.						
Indianapolis	8	1	2	18	64	28
Pittsburgh	6	5	1	13	53	43
Cleveland	4	4	3	11	37	45
St. Louis	3	7	1	7	30	54

Duck Hunters!

(Furnished by United States Weather Bureau).

Cloudy weather prevails over all sections of the Northern Plains states and adjacent Canada this morning, with temperatures ranging from the middle 40's in extreme southeastern South Dakota to 15 degrees above zero near the Canadian border, and 10 to 15 degrees below in northern Alberta. Light snow is falling in North Dakota, southern Manitoba and northern Alberta, while light drizzle is noted over most of Minnesota. Depth of snow on ground ranges from about an inch in northern South Dakota to almost eight inches in the Canadian provinces.

Snowy conditions are indicated for the Dakotas, Manitoba and Saskatchewan during the next 36 to 48 hours. Temperatures will be somewhat lower in the eastern Dakotas tonight, and much colder weather will again overspread most northern areas Tuesday afternoon and night.

Sunrise tomorrow, 6:42 a.m.; sunset, 4:49 p.m.

Mrs. Kuenz Is Table Tennis Winner Again

Something of a monopolist in table tennis is Mrs. Dolores Kuenz, who today holds her ninth district championship in the sport.

She gained the title in the final round of the tournament at the Missouri Table Tennis Club yesterday by defeating Mrs. Melba McClain 21-18, 21-14, 21-16.

Mel Nichols retained his men's championship when he won from Fred McAvoy 19-21, 21-15, 21-11, 21-15, in the men's final. Nichols first won the title last year.

The results:

MEN'S CHAMPION SINGLES.

Semifinals — Nichols defeated Schuessler, 21-12, 21-10, 13-21, 21-12; McAvoy defeated Darmer, 21-12, 23-21, 21-19.

Final round—Nichols defeated McAvoy, 19-21, 21-15, 21-11, 21-15.

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES.

Semifinals—Nichols and Gibbons defeated Gallas and Gallas, 21-18, 21-18, 21-17; McAvoy and Schuessler defeated Eckstein and Capt. Veneruso, 22-20, 21-17, 21-18.

McAvoy and Schuessler defeated Nichols and Gibbons, 21-19, 17-21, 21-18.

MEN'S CLASS A SINGLES.

Semifinals—George Gallas defeated Charles Weile, 21-15, 21-15; Pete Gallas defeated Roy Heitzman, 21-16, 21-9.

Final round—George Gallas defeated Pete Gallas, 21-12, 21-17.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES.

Semifinals—Mrs. Dolores Kuenz defeated Shirley Nelson, 21-10, 21-13; Mrs. Melba McClain defeated Jane Allison, 21-16, 21-17, 21-14.

Mrs. Kuenz defeated Mrs. McClain, 21-18, 21-14, 21-16.

SENIOR SINGLES.

Semifinals—Harry Wolff defeated Elmer Cinnater, 21-14, 21-17, 21-18; Heitzman defeated Eric Mattern, 21-10, 18-21, 21-18, 13-21, 21-7.

Final — Heitzman defeated Wolff, 21-18, 21-18, 21-18.

JUNIOR SINGLES.

Semifinals—Schuessler defeated Leo Werer, 21-12, 21-17; Ted Drewes Jr. defeated Weis, 21-18, 20-22, 21-18.

Final—Schuessler defeated Drewes, 21-18, 21-18.

MIXED DOUBLES.

Semifinals—Allison and Weis defeated Jo Ann Mattingly and Darmer, 21-18, 21-18, 21-14; Nichols and McClain defeated Nelson and Liebling, 21-14, 21-15, 21-17.

Mrs. McClain and Nichols defeated Miss Allison and Weis, 21-15, 21-12, 21-12.

'Purely a Rumor,' Says Paul Brown of Report He May Coach Kentucky

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12 (AP)—Rumors that Paul E. Brown might resign as coach of the Cleveland team of the newly formed All-America Pro Football League to become mentor at the University of Kentucky reached this city today.

Brown, now a lieutenant stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Station, commented in Chicago, "Purely a rumor."

From Lexington, Ky., however, it was learned that the former Ohio State University coach had been mentioned for the Kentucky job.

Stranahan Wins Over Pro Stars In Durham Open

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 12 (AP)—An embarrassed group of the nation's finest golf professionals today headed for Mobile, Ala., and the $10,000 open tournament starting Thursday, convinced that all amateurs do not play "amateurish" golf.

Twice in less than a week the boys who play for keeps have been humbled by a member of the simon-pure ranks.

Latest to turn the trick was Frank Stranahan, strong-armed 23-year-old star from Toledo, O., whose three-under-par 277 gave him the Durham Open crown yesterday by a stroke over Ed (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington, Del.

Three days before, Lt. Cary Middlecoff, Memphis (Tenn.) Army dentist, conquered virtually the same field to become the first winning amateur in the 44-year history of the North and South Open at Pinehurst.

Stranahan, twice Ohio State amateur king and winner of the 1941 Trans-Mississippi amateur in St. Louis, was only a stroke off the tournament record set last spring by fellow Toledoan Byron Nelson.

Frankie had rounds of 70-66-71-70 in his march to the title, moving up to gain a 54-hole tie with Oliver, who slipped from his 68-66 of the first two days to 73-71.

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., trailing by a stroke after 54 holes, was unable to match his morning 69, fell off to a final 279 and third place. He took second professional money of $700.

Toney Penna, Dayton, O., followed with 281 for $500, and Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., was a stroke back for $450.

Others in the first 12: George Payton, Newport News, Va., 283, $350; Denny Shute, Akron, O.; E. J. Harrison, Chicago; Virgil L. Shreeve, San Francisco, all at 284, for $266.68 each, and Bob Hamilton, Chicago; R. E. Barnee, Kansas City, Mo., and Herman Keiser, Akron, O., all at 285 for $166.66.

Tony Hinkle Back at Butler

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 12 (AP)—Paul D. (Tony) Hinkle, who has been in the navy since 1942, returned to Butler University today as athletic director and head coach of football, baseball and basketball.

President M. O. Ross announced that Hinkle had signed a new contract, but the salary and other terms were not disclosed.

Hinkle, an athletic star at the University of Chicago, came to Butler in 1921 after his graduation from the Midway school. He was made athletic director in 1934.

While he was in the navy he coached the Great Lakes football team which was one of the leading service elevens in 1943. After the 1943 season he was sent to the Pacific, where he served with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Air Forces Team Wins.

HONOLULU, Nov. 12 (AP) — The star-studded Army Air Forces eleven completed its service league football schedule undefeated by defeating the Marines, 19-13, yesterday in their hardest game of the season.

AUTO PAINTING
By Factory Trained Men
PROMPT SERVICE
BARFORD CHEVROLET CO.
7 N. Bemiston Ave. De. 3600 CLAYTON

ADAM HAT SPORTS PARADE

1490 ON YOUR DIAL
WTMV 9:05 P.M.
Associated Broadcasting Company
Direct from ringside
SAM TAUB and
JOE CUMMISKEY at the mike
CHUCK HUNTER
vs
REUBEN SHANK
BROADCAST BY ADAM HATS
*5990 Easton Avenue • 710 Olive Street

WRAY'S COLUMN

Did the Hoosiers Go for the Gophers!

THIS slap-happy football season reached new peaks Saturday, at least in the surprising size of some of the scores rolled up. . . . Most amazing of the weekend shocks was Indiana's 49-0 score against the once brilliant but now badly tarnished Golden Gophers. . . . This game had been figured as close. . . . But Bo McMillin's Hoosiers made it an utter rout, even though the secondaries did most of the work in the second half.

Statisticians will have a few puzzled moments in attempting to classify this Indiana team in their national rankings. . . . Only last Thursday it rated tenth among the college teams of the country in one widely circulated rating. . . . This morning, experts will have to place it among the first three.

• • •

Notre Dame's overwhelming defeat by the powerhouse Army squad seems to have dropped the Irish down three or four places in the standings. . . . Navy showed a formidable team in beating Michigan 33 to 7 in a game that had figured to be very close.

• • •

Army still appears to overshadow all rivalry for the No. 1 position, with Indiana, Navy, Alabama, St. Mary's and Notre Dame dividing opinion as to the second post tenancy. . . . Many persons felt that McMillin had a pretty tight team, but not one able to defeat by seven touchdowns an eleven that had beaten Northwestern 30 to 7. To get the full import of that Hoosier score you will have to recall that Northwestern was the eleven that halted Indiana's victory march by holding McMillin's men to a 7-7 score.

• • •

It's a Long, Long Trail to a Title.

INDIANA hasn't won a grid title in 46 years. . . . It has only one more river to cross to attain its long-delayed goal. It will have a workout with Pittsburgh next Saturday. . . . But on Nov. 24 Indiana takes on Purdue—a pretty stout foe—in its final contest. . . . The Boilermakers hardly measure up with Indiana, however, having been defeated by Northwestern. . . . A surprise victory over Ohio State by a 35-13 score was their outstanding achievement of the year.

Since that surprise the team has slumped a little, losing to the Wildcats and making a showing not too good against Pitt

Continued on Next Page.

The Rams What Am

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JIM GILLETTE, Cleveland Rams' halfback, circles the Green Bay end for a 15-yard gain, just before being stopped by BERNIE CRIMMINS (76), Packers' guard, in their pro football game at Cleveland yesterday. The Rams won, 20-7, almost eliminating the Packers from the title race. Chili Walsh, former coach of the St. Louis University team, and his brother, Adam Walsh, former Notre Dame center, are coach and manager of the Rams.

High School Statistics

Standings.

PUBLIC HIGH LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
*Roosevelt	5	0	1	121	18
Soldan	4	1	0	50	31
McKinley	3	1	1	46	37
Beaumont	3	2	0	88	51
Southwest	1	4	0	25	74
Cleveland	1	4	0	39	92
Central	0	5	0	25	91

PREPARATORY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.
*McBride	4	0	56	22
C. B. C.	2	1	53	25
South Side	2	2	39	14
St. Louis U. High	1	2	65	24
Central Catholic	0	4	6	134

CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.
*Marquette	4	0	106	14
Cathedral	4	1	86	50
Chaminade	2	2	37	56
North Side	1	2	37	38
Coyle	1	4	30	99
St. Joseph	0	4	18	72

"ABC" LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.
*Burroughs	3	0	40	2
Country Day	2	1	26	12
Western	1	2	24	20
Principia	0	3	6	62

*Champion; league season completed.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.
(All Games.)

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Webster Groves	6	0	1	132	32
University City	6	1	0	138	13
Normandy	4	1	2	82	38
Wellston	5	2	0	85	26
Clayton	4	2	2	59	37
Kirkwood	3	2	1	58	38
Ritenour	2	4	1	63	71
Maplewood	2	4	0	45	112
St. Charles	2	5	0	26	85

SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS.

	W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.
*East St. Louis	6	0	163	26
Alton	4	2	148	56
Granite City	4	2	96	45
Collinsville	4	2	87	72
Belleville	2	4	47	107
Edwardsville	2	4	80	87
Wood River	2	4	39	144
Madison	0	6	38	162

*Champion; one game to play.

This Week's Schedule.

TODAY.
Sumner vs. Washington Tech at Public Schools Stadium, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY.
Collinsville at Madison.

FRIDAY.
Cleveland vs. Central at Public Schools Stadium, 8 p.m.
Maplewood at Normandy, 8 p.m.
North Side at Chaminade, 3:30 p.m.
Central Catholic at East St. Louis.
Granite City at Alton.
Edwardsville at Wood River.
Belleville Cathedral at Belleville Township.
Sumner at Sedalia.

SATURDAY.
Soldan vs. Southwest, 1 p.m., and Beaumont vs. McKinley, 3 p.m., at Public Schools Stadium.
Webster Groves vs. Clayton at Maplewood, 2 p.m.
Burroughs at Pembroke, Kansas City.
Marquette at Carlinville.

SUNDAY.
St. Louis U. High vs. C.B.C. at Walsh Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

Last Week's Results.

Belleville Cathedral 27, Coyle 12.
Beaumont 39, St. Louis U. High 0.
Burroughs 6, Country Day 0.
Cleveland 14, Southwest 6.
Collinsville 14, Alton 13.
Dupo 31, Central Catholic 6.
East St. Louis 21, Edwardsville 0.
Granite City 21, Madison 7.
Lincoln 7, Vashon 0.
Maplewood 13, St. Charles 7.
Marquette 14, Chaminade 0.
McBride 19, C.B.C. 13.
Normandy 20, Ritenour 0.
Roosevelt 0, McKinley 0.
Soldan 12, Central 7.
University City 21, South Side Catholic 0.
Webster Groves 20, Hannibal, Mo., 0.
Wellston 13, Clayton 7.
Western Military 22, Principia Academy 0.
Wood River 13, Belleville 6.

Scrambled Pro Football Race Still That Way

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (AP)—It will be at least two weeks before the principals in the National Football League intersectional title playoff can be determined—and there isn't any surety today about which clubs will be named then.

Green Bay, the defending champion, is virtually out of any title consideration. Cleveland and Detroit are tied for the lead in the western section. Philadelphia, in second place in the eastern division, still has a chance to get into the playoffs although trailing Washington.

Cleveland and Detroit each has won six games and lost one. The two meet at Detroit a week from Thursday, Thanksgiving day. Washington has won five and lost one, while Philadelphia has won four and lost two for second place in the eastern section. Those two meet at Philadelphia Nov. 25 in a game that can throw the eastern division squabble into a tie.

Top Western Division.

Detroit and Cleveland stayed on top of the western division standings yesterday by dumping over two teams given a chance to further upset the standings in an already crazy title chase. Detroit came from behind to beat the vastly improved Chicago Bears, 35 to 28, while Cleveland handed Green Bay a 20-7 beating, the third in seven starts for the champion Packers.

Meanwhile, Washington was scoring 28 points in the last half to beat the Boston Yanks, 34 to 7. Philadelphia romped over New York, 38-17, with 17 points in the second quarter and 14 in the final period.

It took Washington more than a half to really get its offense going. In the third period Sammy Baugh flipped a touchdown pass to Steve Bagarus, and Bob Seymour shook loose for a 23-yard run to score. Merlyn Condit and Wayne Millner scored in the last period.

Bears Ahead Once.

Detroit had to come from behind to beat the Chicago Bears and stay in a tie for first place with Cleveland. The Bears were ahead, 21-7, in the third period, after scoring twice in the second, but the Lions stormed back twice in the final quarter.

Philadelphia stayed in the running for the eastern division crown when Steve van Buren combined his ball-carrying with the pass combination of Roy Zimmerman to Jack Ferrante for an easy victory.

In the only other game, Pittsburgh dumped the Chicago Cardinals, 23-0, in what was the biggest upset in the league yesterday.

Marion Pugh, star passer of the New York Giants, who was injured in yesterday's game, probably will be lost to his team for the rest of the season, Dr. Francis J. Sweeney, New York physician, said. Pugh hurt his left leg late in the last quarter of the game after throwing a touchdown pass to Frank Liebel. The physician said that Pugh will have to rest up for at least two or three weeks. The New Yorkers have four National League games to play.

WESTERN DIVISION.

TEAM.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Cleveland	6	1	0	161	87
Detroit	6	1	0	146	128
Green Bay	4	3	0	204	145
Chicago Bears	1	0	0	115	180
Chicago Cardinals	1	7	0	87	165

EASTERN DIVISION.

TEAM.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Washington	5	1	0	140	94
Philadelphia	4	2	0	170	92
Boston Yanks	3	3	1	109	128
Pittsburgh	2	5	0	66	138
New York	1	4	1	102	123

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Pittsburgh 23, Chicago Cardinals 0.
Cleveland 20, Green Bay 7.
Philadelphia 38, New York 17.
Washington 34, Boston Yanks 7.
Detroit 35, Chicago Bears 28.

Muny Soccer Scores

BIG FOUR OPEN.

Rafferys 1, Neels 1.
Set Ups 3, Carondelet S.M.C. 2.

LITTLE SIX OPEN.

Schumachers 5, Carondelet A.C. 0.
Hoppes 2, Spanish Society 1.
St. Philip Neri 3, Tower Grove A.C. 0.

Y.M.&A. INDUSTRIAL.

Carter 3, Broderick-Bascom 1.

C.Y.C. JUNIOR.

Sacred Heart 7, Notre Dame 0.
St. Engelbert 12, St. Barbara 1.
St. Marks 4, St. Paul 0.
Blessed Sacrament 1, St. Edwards 0.
Holy Rosary 9, Pelican A.C. 0.
St. John Baptist 1, SS. Mary & Joseph 0.
St. Ambrose 2, St. James 0.
St. Boniface 2, Holy Innocent 0 (forfeit).
St. Gabriel 3, St. Michaels 0.
St. Lukes 1, Little Flower 0.

POLICE JUVENILE.

Sixth District 7, Eleventh 0.
Fifth 2, Tenth 2
Twelfth 4, Fourth 0.
Second 9, Seventh 0.
First 2, Third 0.

C.Y.C. JUVENILE.

St. Paul 1, Notre Dame 0.
All Saints 1, Presentation 0.
St. Agnes 1, St. Thomas 0.
St. Frances de Sales 3, SS. Mary & Joseph 0.
Pelicans No. 1 3, Blessed Sacrament 0.
St. Philip Neri 1, St. Edwards 1.
St Leos 1, Bosco Boys 0.
St. Engelberts 1, Sacred Heart 0.
St. Teresa 1, Holy Rosary 0.
St. Matthew 9, Pelicans No. 2 0.
Panthers 2, Widgets 1.
Rangers 2, Owls A.C. 0.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Emerson 2, Hempstead 0.
Arlington 2, Hamilton 0 (forfeit).

MINNEGERODE LEAGUE.

St John 3, St. Ambrose 0.
Shaw School 3, St. Joseph Home 0.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Preceding Page.

and Miami (O.). Indiana, on the other hand, has rolled up 234 points to opponents' 56 in eight games and has beaten four Big Ten rivals and tied a fifth.

* * *

In keeping with this punch drunk Big Ten scramble, the season could come to a silly climax if Purdue took the measure of the Hoosiers in a big way, thereby throwing the championship ring-around-a-rosy into a tie.

* * *

Outlook Not Rosy For Our Billikens.

THIS week's gridiron dish includes some tasty tidbits. . . . Army will have a pretty fair battle with that Pennsylvania outfit. . . . Penn is no weakling as it showed against Navy. . . . Undoubtedly the Army will grab this one, however.

St. Louis fans have two focal points of interest this week. . . . The St. Louis U. squad journeys to Detroit University for a Sunday afternoon battle. . . . Coach Dukes Duford has no particular ground for overconfidence as to this game's outcome.

In spite of the fact that Detroit lost three of its seven games this season, it still was able to win four, including one with Drake—an eleven that defeated St. Louis U. 25 to 0. . . . You might figure the Billikens' chances on that game alone. Here are the records of the rivals:

DETROIT.				ST. LOUIS.	
32—Alma	0	93		Kirksville	6
42—Scranton	0	37		Ill. Wes.	0
6—Miss. State	41	0		Miami	21
0—Villanova	14	32		Rolla	0
19—Drake	14	19		Olathe	13
14—Marquette	32	0		Drake	25
20 Cincinnati	0	14		Fort Riley	7

* * *

Oklahoma vs. Missouri is the other game that will attract St. Louis grid addicts and no doubt there will be an exodus of Missouri alumni, Saturday morning, headed for Columbia. . . . The Big Six title seems at stake in this contest. . . . And, on the showing of the teams, the result is a toss up.

The cognoscenti who have analyzed the two teams after seeing both at work say the Sooners are two touchdowns better. . . . But the records don't seem to show it. The Tiger will be out to do some clawing and will be at his season's best. N. B.—And Coach Don Faurot once again will be back with the team.

State Basketball Tourney Increases Entry to 16 Teams

A decision to expand the state basketball tournament from eight to 16 teams has been made by the Missouri State High School Athletic Association board.

Winner and runnerup in each of eight regional tourneys will take part in the 1946 competition. Previously only the winning team in the regionals went into the finals.

Regional tourney sites will be established by the board at a meeting here Jan. 5, Carl Burris, secretary-treasurer, said.

As it has for the past several years, the board again considered the question of hiring a fulltime commissioner, but no action was taken, Burris asserted.

Officers elected were James Miller, Gideon, president; Clyde McConnell, Ozark, vice president. Burris was re-elected. H. R. Dieterich of Maryville was the retiring president.

Pay Increase for British Soccer Stars

MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 12 (AP)—Union representatives of Britain's professional soccer players and league owners today reached a compromise on a new wage scale and other controversial issues.

A joint statement issued after a three-hour conference said maximum pay for players would be increased immediately from £8 ($32) to £9 ($36) weekly and that match play payment would be raised from £4 ($16) to £5 ($20).

The players' union originally demanded that their weekly pay be boosted to £12 ($48) and had threatened to strike after Nov. 17 unless these demands were met.

Dehner's Father Dies.

LINCOLN, Ill., Nov. 12 (AP)—Charles E. Dehner, 74, father of Lewis L. Dehner, East St. Louis High School basketball coach, died here yesterday.

Irishman Turns Gopher.

Vic Kulbitski, Minnesota fullback, played at Notre Dame while a marine trainee.

Conference Races at a Glance

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 (AP)—As the football season heads into the stretch here is the way the conference races look:

BIG TEN—Indiana, in front with four wins and a tie, can clinch its first conference championship by beating Purdue Nov. 24. Ohio State is second with 4-1 while Purdue and Michigan still are cherishing hopes with 3-1 slates.

BIG SIX — Oklahoma (4-0) knocked Iowa State out of the race by a 14-7 count to leave the coast clear for the title fray with Missouri (3-0) Saturday.

MISSOURI VALLEY — Oklahoma A. and M. clinched the title and an almost certain bowl invite at the same time by stopping Tulsa.

BIG SEVEN—Colorado defeated Utah State 14-7 to make its league record 3-0. Idle Denver trails with 3-1.

PACIFIC COAST — Southern California took over the loop's leadership with 3-1 by beating California 14-0. Washington (5-2) and U.C.L.A. (2-1) probably will battle it out right down to the wire with the Trojans for the right to represent the loop in the Rose Bowl.

SOUTHWEST—Texas and Texas A. and M. tied at 3-1. Rice and Texas Christian are tied for third at 2-1.

SOUTHERN—Duke, bereft of most of its stars via Navy transfers, beat North Carolina State 26-13 to make its conference record 3-0. North Carolina nipped William and Mary 6-0 and is second with 2-0. The two leaders meet Nov. 24 in a contest that undoubtedly will decide the championship.

SOUTHEASTERN—Alabama in front with 4-0 followed by Georgia Tech 2-0 and Mississippi State 2-1. Tech defeated Tulane 41-7 and State beat Louisiana State 27-20. As a result of State's triumph, its Dec. 1 meeting with Alabama assumes added importance.

1ST THOUGHT of millions at first warning of simple headache or colds' painful miseries. Buy St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. No aspirin can do more for you, so why pay more? Big 100 tablet bottle only 35c. Demand St. Joseph ASPIRIN

REDEPLOYMENT JOB IN PACIFIC THIRD DONE

Navy Alone Has Returned 835,899 of 2,500,000 in Theater in August.

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 12 (AP)—More than one third of the 2,500,000 service men in the Pacific last August already have been returned to the United States.

Pacific fleet headquarters announced today Navy-operated vessels alone had returned 835,899 personnel. Thousands more have reached the mainland by air, aboard Army transports or on War Shipping Administration vessels.

In a review of the Pacific redeployment situation fleet headquarters reported 440,715 service men were returned on Navy ships in October and another 145,325 reached the mainland in the first 10 days of November. This compared with 249,856 separatees reaching the United States in September.

The Navy reported 144 vessels with a capacity of 200,000 passengers either en route or loading as of Nov. 10. Of those 63 with a capacity of 88,000 are scheduled to arrive at west coast ports between Nov. 11 and 17. An additional 41 with a capacity of 57,000 are due after Nov. 17.

The Navy announced that only ships which cannot be used for the transportation of personnel will be employed in the roll-up of Pacific bases and to handle the naval surplus disposal program.

High-Point Veterans "Marooned" in Pacific Promised Ship.

HONOLULU, Nov. 12 (AP)—Complaints from 140 high-point veterans, on lonely Canton island in the Phoenix group, that they have been awaiting transportation home since last July brought confirmation—and a promise of a quick ride—from the Mid-Pacific Command's transportation office yesterday.

The office, acknowledging complaints appearing in the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes, attributed the delay to the fact that only a few men at a time had become eligible for discharge. This, it said, made it necessary to wait until enough were eligible to justify sending a troopship approximately 2000 miles from Honolulu to pick them up.

A troopship now in a forward area, the office promised, will stop at Canton on its return trip and pick up all eligible men.

Similar complaints were received by Stars and Stripes recently from high-pointers on Christmas island, approximately 1300 miles south of Hawaii.

Transportation From West to East Coast on Ships Approved.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Navy has approved transportation, on a volunteer basis, of homeward-bound Pacific war veterans to Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports on ships headed eastward through the Panama Canal.

In the next two weeks about 30 ships of destroyer escort size or larger are scheduled to leave the West Coast for eastern ports and incoming veterans will be given an opportunity to volunteer for transportation east aboard these vessels.

MORE THAN 28,000 TROOPS ARRIVE TODAY

21,400 Return From Pacific Areas and 7000 From European Theater.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Eight ships with more than 7000 veterans of the European theater are scheduled to arrive at three East Coast ports today, while on the Pacific Coast 16 vessels carrying more than 21,400 Pacific troops are due at five ports.

Ships and units arriving:

At New York—Roseville from Antwerp, 495 troops including the 302d and 304th Port Companies. CCNY Victory from Marseilles, 1964 troops including following elements of the Sixty-sixth Infantry Division; headquarters and headquarters battery, 252d Ordnance Company, 262d Infantry Regiment service company, 266th Engineer C Battalion, 556th Signal Company, 721st Field Artillery Battalion, 15 Wacs. Rushville Victory from Marseilles, 1942 troops including 100th Evacuation Hospital; headquarters and headquarters battery of 250th Field Artillery Group; 445th Ordnance Headquarters and Maintenance Company; 552d AAA Battalion; 3279th Quartermaster Service Company, Joseph Hewes, 567 miscellaneous troops. F. A. C. Muhlenberg, 453 miscellaneous troops.

At Boston—Hood Victory from Marseilles, 1958 troops including 980th Field Artillery Battalion with medical attendants; Seventh Armored Infantry Battalion, and high score personnel. Joseph Leconte from Oran, 27 miscellaneous troops.

At Newport News—Frederick Dau, 22 miscellaneous troops.

At San Francisco—Miscellaneous troops on following: Grafton, 1733; Saugus, 2450; Sappho, 295; Sevier, 1823.

At Los Angeles—Miscellaneous personnel on following: Hospital ship Mercy, 695; Poelau Laut from Manila, two casuals.

At San Diego, Calif.—Miscellaneous personnel on following: Bowie from Samar, 1754; Heywood from Okinawa, 1564 destroyer Cook from Pearl Harbor, 12.

At Seattle, Wash.—Miscellaneous personnel on following: Alaska from Alaska, 38; Thompson from Attu, 336; Raymond from Manila, 35; Cambria from Okinawa, 1427; J. Franklin Bell from Samar, 2185; Barnwell from Guam, 1961.

At Tacoma, Wash.—Gen. G. H. Randall, 5149 miscellaneous personnel.

Gale Batters Ship Carrying 3147 C.B.I. Veterans.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Navy transport General Le Roy Eltinge brought 3174 veterans of the China-Burma-India war theater home yesterday after weathering gales and rough seas that dented several of the ship's bowplates high above the waterline and made "at least half the boys aboard" seasick about three days.

Among the units aboard was the 382nd Engineering Battalion which in 85 days constructed a pipe line paralleling the Ledo road for 89 miles.

The Navy transport Le Jeune, which arrived today, brought 4580 troops from Europe and 14 stowaway dogs smuggled in by soldiers in raincoats.

JEWS WITHOUT POLITICAL FRIENDS, LOWENTHAL SAYS

Although resettlement of displaced Jews, made homeless by the war, is a problem of all nations, Jews are alone and friendless politically and cannot expect help, Marvin Lowenthal, author and lecturer, said here last night.

He spoke at Hotel Jefferson at a rally, sponsored by the St. Louis Committee for the Jewish Pioneers in Palestine, to solicit donations for the rehabilitation and education of Jews in Palestine.

As one indication that Jews "have lost status" in the world, Lowenthal pointed out that neither President Truman nor Secretary of State Byrnes has consulted Jewish leaders in formulating American policies on Jewish problems.

MISSOURI SIGNER OF OIL RIGHTS PLEA OPPOSES BILL NOW

Continued From Page One.

of California, who said the letter was written on behalf of Kenny.

That letter, sent to the attorneys general of the various states, stated that recent filing of the tidelands test case by the government in the Supreme Court "demonstrates further the necessity on the part of the states to push the pending legislation to completion."

The Missouri attorney general made it clear that he planned no other participation in the race which has developed between the United States Department of Justice, which is seeking the Supreme Court ruling on title to the fabulously rich tidelands, and the several states and oil lobby, which have accelerated their efforts to obtain final passage of the quitclaim resolution foreclosing federal rights before the Supreme Court can rule on the matter.

The quitclaim resolution has been passed by the House of Congress and is pending in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Declined to Testify.

Taylor said he had declined invitations from the sponsors to appear before Congressional committees, or send a representative.

"I have done nothing about support of the legislation and do not plan to do anything," the Attorney General said with an air of finality.

One of the requests to attend a hearing last June 18 was by telephone, but Taylor said he did not recall who placed the telephone call from Washington. His files showed, Taylor said, that a reply telegram stating Taylor could not attend or send a representative was directed to General Counsel Welburn Mayock of the Democratic National Committee in Washington.

Mayock is associated with Edwin W. Pauley, California oil operator and member and former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, in the effort to obtain passage of the quitclaim legislation by Congress. Pauley is the United States representative on the Allied Reparations Commission, by appointment of President Truman.

No Request From Pauley.

Taylor said he had not received any request concerning the legislation from Pauley or any other member of the Administration.

"The principal backer, so far as I know," Taylor said, "is Attorney General Kenny of California." Taylor said he had received several letters from Kenny or Clary, and telephone calls from the Washington headquarters of the sponsors, about signing the brief or supporting the measure.

Use of his name on the brief was authorized by telegram to Kenny last May 23, Taylor said, after a Washington telephone call, placed by Clary as he recalled, urging that all but Taylor and two others of the 48 state attorneys general had signed the brief.

"The argument was that the legislation was to protect states' rights," Taylor said. "I asked what I, or Missouri, had to do with tidelands, and was told that rights of all of the states were involved, because the resolution included lands under navigable streams. I looked over the copy of the brief sent to me, and thought the principles of law cited were right, so I signed the brief."

Possible Missouri Benefit.

In response to a question as to what benefit would accrue to Missouri by passage of the tidelands legislation, Attorney General Taylor said that any benefit to Missouri probably would arise from matters of title to lands under navigable streams.

Tom C. Clark, Attorney General of the United States, has announced that the test suit filed in the Supreme Court makes no claim to "lands beneath bays, harbors or other inland navigable waters."

No detail was overlooked by the sponsors. Attorney General Kenny, in a letter to Taylor last April 13 urging him to support the legislation and to ask Missouri congressmen to vote for it, even inclosed a form for a reply telegram authorizing Taylor's name to be affixed to the brief.

TWO NAVY VETERANS HOLD UP FILLING STATION, ARRESTED

Two discharged Navy veterans last night held up a filling station at 3546 Market street and took $125 from the attendant, Christian Leimkuehler, 3819 Olive street. The two men, Kenneth E. Stewart and Carl Farris, both living at 4265 Olive street, admitted the robbery following their arrest at Tower Grove and Clayton avenues a short time later, police reported.

Leimkuehler, in reporting the robbery to police, said both men were armed. The men, however, told police that they had carried toy pistols, which they had purchased downtown Saturday. They said they had thrown the pistols away after the holdup, and police found two toy pistols in a lot to which the youths directed them.

Police said Stewart and Farris, who were booked suspected of robbery, told them they had cashed checks at the filling station on several occasions since arriving in the city a few weeks ago. They had seen large sums of money in the safe at the filling station on these occasions, police said they told them, and tried to open the safe last night, but were unable to do so.

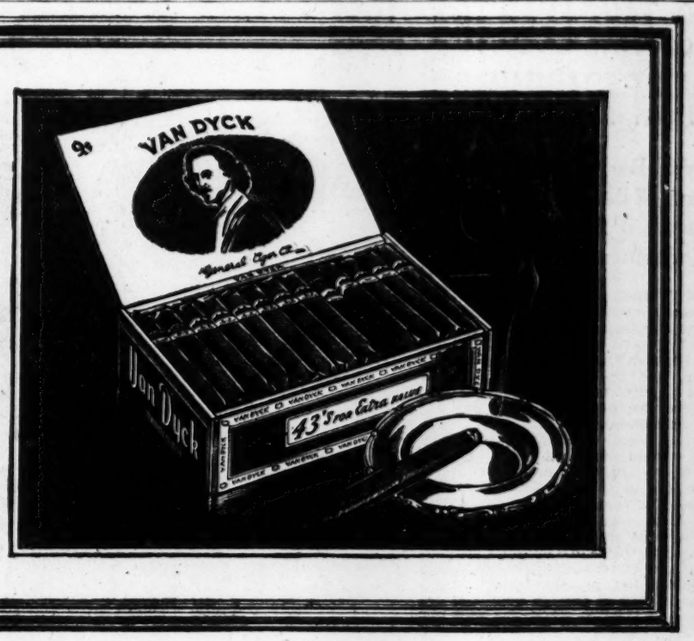
"JUST LIKE NEW" Staten Island CLEANERS 2306 WASHINGTON AV 3 CENTRAL 4040 FOR NEAREST BRANCH

STUBBLE TROUBLE?

USE Berkeley Blades

NO BETTER BLADE AT ANY PRICE! 18 for 25¢

©1945 CONSOLIDATED RAZOR BLADE CO., INC.



Back in the Picture

When the new Van Dyck 43's were introduced about two years ago, they sold at 2 for 15¢. Today they are being re-introduced at 9¢ each.

This new price is absolutely necessary to maintain the high standards of quality and value which have always characterized Van Dyck.

Van Dyck 43's are slightly larger and longer than the famous Van Dyck 32's, and contain the same modern-taste blend that satisfies "Smoke-Hunger."

VAN DYCK 43's for extra value 9¢ EACH

FOR YEARS THE LARGEST SELLING BRAND WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI

"MY NAME?.. FLYING HORSEPOWER... NOW I'M READY FOR CARS!"

Speed, Power, Climb for Planes—

NEW MOBILGAS ON SALE TODAY—
Brings a New Idea of Car Performance—
Result of world's greatest Catalytic Cracking program!

Now you can get it—NEW MOBILGAS—to give you a brand new kind of driving performance! . . .

All the power your car's engine can use! . . . The fastest getaway—the swiftest, smoothest power-pull you've ever experienced! Instant engine response under all driving conditions!

This is FLYING HORSEPOWER for cars . . . result of the same super power ingredients that go into U. S. A.'s finest 100 octane aviation gasolines!

To bring America this amazing new power Socony-Vacuum has conducted the world's greatest Catalytic Cracking Program. Only NEW MOBILGAS can bring you FLYING HORSEPOWER. Drive in and fill up today.

SOCONY-VACUUM OIL CO., INC.

The Flying Horsepower you get from New Mobilgas results from the same ingredients that gave the superior Fighting Power to our 100 Octane Aviation Gasoline.

TUNE IN "INFORMATION PLEASE"—SPONSORED BY YOUR MOBILGAS DEALER—MONDAY EVENINGS, 8:30 C.S.T.—NBC

NOW AT ALL MOBILGAS DEALERS...

NEW Mobilgas GIVES FLYING HORSEPOWER

Mobilgas SOCONY-VACUUM

'QUINTS' always relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS with MUSTEROLE

NEED LAXATIVE AT TAKE PLUTO WATER

*FEEL SMOOTH AS SILK AT

A saline alkaline laxative that does not disturb the stomach, acts gently in the colon, and *USUALLY BRINGS COMFORTING RELIEF IN 1 HOUR — TRY IT!

WALLACE URGES U. S. TAKE LEAD TO AVERT TRADE WAR

Warns Business Convention of Barriers to Commerce if Present Trend Continues.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Wallace warned business men today of the threat of "a costly trade war, with the Russian group, the sterling group, and the dollar group divided against each other."

Aggressive American leadership for "an expanding world trade on a multilateral basis," Wallace said, would forestall this. He added the current financial conversations with the British included this broader aim.

Wallace asserted in a speech prepared for delivery at the opening of the three-day national foreign trade convention:

"Unless the present trends in the measures of foreign countries to control foreign trade are soon modified, world trade may be strangled by import permit systems, restrictive exchange controls, trade-diverting preferences, discriminatory trading arrangements and increased import duties. In addition, there is likely to be an appreciable increase in the practice, by some countries, of state trading or state-controlled trading."

Trade Barriers Discussed.

In addition to the British request for credit, Wallace said, negotiators are now discussing "import and export tariffs, discriminatory arrangements and non-tariff trade barriers, such as quotas, subsidies and exchange controls" and also "state trading, commodity agreements, international cartels, the establishment of an international trade organization, and international co-operation in the maintenance of employment."

In return for the reduction of governmental trade barriers, Wallace said, the United States "suggests that the countries take individual and co-operative action to curb the activities of private combinations which would prevent access on equal terms to markets and raw materials, and would interfere with efforts to increase production, trade, levels of employment and real income."

The Secretary of Commerce said that if the United States and Britain can reach substantial agreement "it would contribute greatly to the success of an international conference on trade and employment."

Says Loans Are Essential.

England and the other Allies must be given financial aid by America, Wallace said.

"Which is the better bargain?" he asked. "To lend wisely now and reap the profit of expanding markets, increased goods for our consumption, and enduring peace? Or to withhold our aid and watch trade diminish, free enterprise decline and the world divide into three camps for a war of trade?"

Referring to a meeting of United Nations representatives, Wallace said: "It now seems probable that the first meeting of the general assembly will be held in London in January of next year."

James A. Farley, former postmaster general, assailed the "good deal of silence in official quarters about trade agreements," declaring "it is time for the announcemnet of trade-agreement negotiations with several important countries." He advocated an "international organization in the field of trade" and said the United Nations should get together at once to discuss trade problems.

House Committee Urges New U. S. Policies on World Trade.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—A special House committee yesterday recommended a complete revamping of American economic policy abroad with top-drawer diplomats in charge.

The Postwar Economic group, headed by Chairman Colmer (Dem.), Mississippi, submitted to the House its eighth report based on a first-hand study of conditions in Europe. It proposed:

1. **Creation of a new post of under secretary of state to supervise the policy of economic matters on a global scale.**
2. **A resolution by the Congress demanding that the State Department take the lead now in moves to set up a permanent world conference on foreign trade policy.**

"There should be a complete reorganization of American economic foreign policy under the capable leadership of the Department of State," the report, approved unanimously by 10 Democrats and eight Republicans, declared.

In this connection, it was proposed that the State Department take primary responsibility for decisions involving allocation of surplus war property abroad, distribution of information about economic conditions and absorption of the export-import bank.

The world conference should be arranged for immediately, the committe asserted. Its seven-man delegation reported after a trip throughout Europe and the Middle East:

"All through its trip the group found that the countries visited, almost without exception, were returning to the principles of bilateralism, barter, with the accompanying features of frozen or controlled exchanges; quotas on imports, subsidized exports, and other devices which hamper world trade."

These practices, the committee said, should be ironed out of the trade scheme at a world parley.

It also should be made plain, the report asserted, that American loans would be contingent on the willingness of Great Britain, particularly, to break down these barriers and Russia to let down the bars of secrecy.

Conditions in Europe are appalling, the committee said, adding that Germany will have a lower standard of living than surrounding countries for many years.

ORDER BY PHONE Call CAnfield 4500

Fruit of the Loom
Wraparound Brunch COATS $2.98
Sizes 14 to 42

Rick-rack trimmed revers . . . delightful pattern . . . dainty colors. Blue or rose. Limit of 2 to buyer.

Basement Economy Store

Headboard BEDS
Twin Size $49.50

Ivory tone finished simulated leather headboard. Tempered steel coils in box spring, rolled edge mattress. Both covered with ACA ticking.

Basement Economy Balcony

Famous-Barr Co's BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
Owned and Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Store Hours: 9 to 5 We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Gifts For Your Home

COMFORTERS
Rayon Satin $20.92

Filled with 100% virgin wool! 72x84-in. size in rose, blue or green. A perfect Christmas gift! Stitched design.

All-Wool Blankets
72x90-In. size in white or pastels. 5-inch rayon satin binding. Boxed for gifts. $22.23

Cotton Chenille Spreads
Full or twin size, thickly tufted in white or pastels. Color-fast! Attractive center design. $14.09

Cotton Chenille Bath Sets
21x36-In. size mat with matching lid cover. In soft shades of rose, blue, peach or green. Set, $2.78

Blankets $10.95
72x90-In. of 100% virgin wool. Sorry, no mail, phone orders.

Comforters $13.95
72x84-In. of 100% new wool. Delightful pastel colors.

Basement Economy Balcony

Hollywood Princess
WARDROBES BY E-Z-DO
$7.77

- 68x28x21½-In. size
- Holds up to 25 garments
- Two eye-level mirrors
- Washable, plastic coated doors
- Of 3-ply Kraftboard Wood reinforced
- Large utility shelves at top and bottom.
- E-Z-Do moth humidor included without charge

Shipping Charges Extra Outside Regular Truck Delivery Zone.

Basement Economy Balcony

Brighten Up Your Rooms for the Holidays

"Comfy" SLIPCOVERS

Floral Printed Cretonnes in Wine, Blue, Natural

Chair Styles: Club Chair, Wing Style, Button Back

Divan Sizes: Regular Size, Extra Size

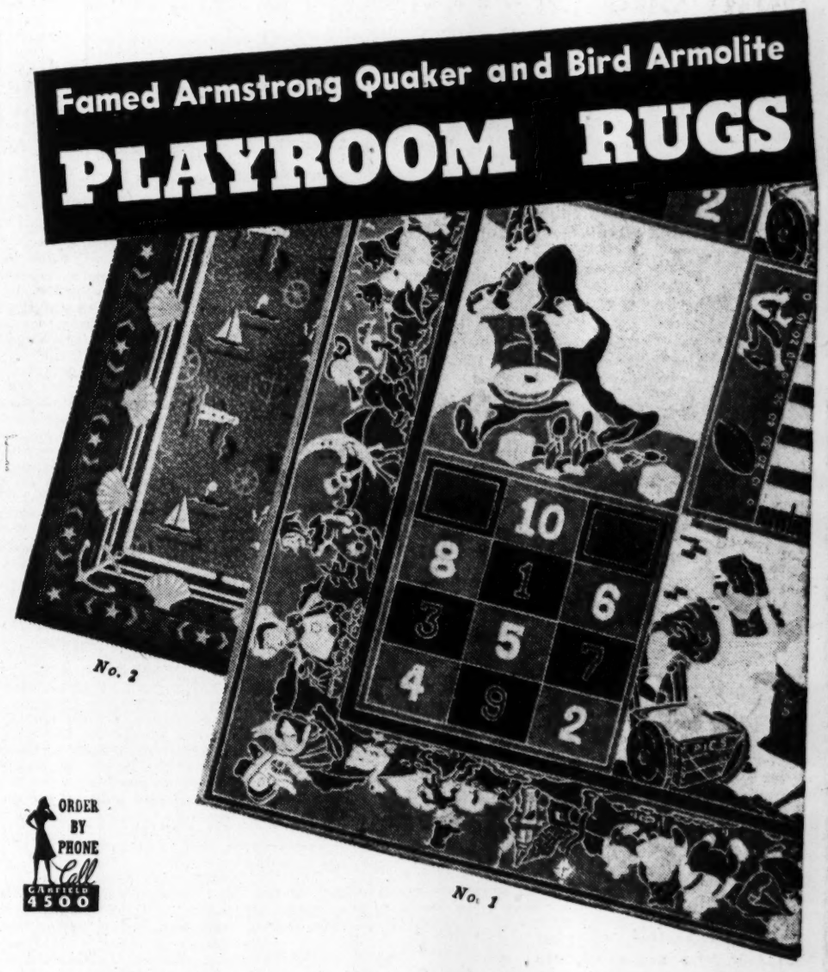
Colorfully gay "Comfy" Furniture slipcovers of fine quality cretonne, box pleated front and sides! Just in time to add beauty to your home for the holidays!

Sorry, We Cannot Take Mail or Phone Orders

Basement Economy Balcony

Famed Armstrong Quaker and Bird Armolite

PLAYROOM RUGS



ORDER BY PHONE Call CAnfield 4500

Decorative Educational Rugs

6x9 Ft.	7.6x9 Ft.	9x10.6 Ft.	9x12 Ft.
$3.75	$4.75	$5.95	$6.95

No. 1 Rug: Armstrong Quaker rug in above sizes. Pink and blue figured with games and nursery characters.

No. 2 Rug: Bird Armolite rug in blue with cheerful nautical designs. In 9x12-foot size only.

In Ordering by Phone, Please Specify Rug Number and Size.

Children's Room Washable Rugs

4x6-Ft. Colorfast Cotton Fringed Rugs $6.95
Bright washable colors that will not show dirt. Made in our Carolinas of fine cotton yarn. Use them in other rooms also!

Basement Economy Store

Famed Interior Gloss NU-ENAMEL

Ideal for walls and woodwork. It's washable, durable, beautiful! In buff, cream, ivory or white. Gallon, $3.59

ALL PURPOSE VARNISH Gallon $2.95
For floors and trim. Transparent, quick drying! Quart, 95c.

Plastic Linoleum FINISH Quart $1.85
Plastic base, water clear, dries in 30 minutes. For inlaid or printed linoleum.

House Paint in White Only, gallon — $3.49
Auto Polish, cleans, polishes in one, pint — 59c
'Nu Mend' for chipped porcelain, 1-oz. bottle — 25c

Shipping Charges Extra Outside Regular Truck Delivery Zone.

Basement Economy Balcony

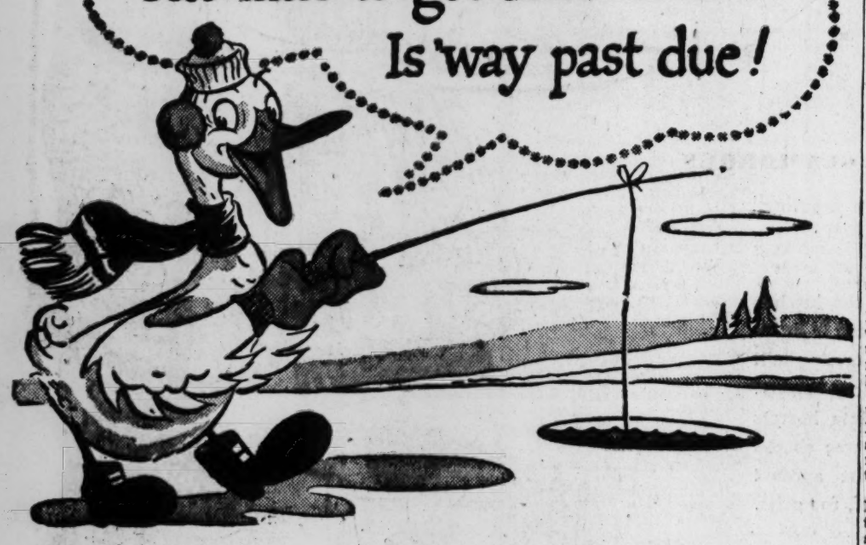
Slips Boarding Train, Loses Foot.

William F. Horner, 517A Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, suffered the loss of his left foot Saturday when he slipped beneath the wheels of a moving Pennsylvania railroad passenger train while he was attempting to board it at York, Pa., an Associated Press dispatch said. Horner, an insurance salesman, was taken to York Hospital where he remained for treatment.

Bomb Explodes in Rome.

ROME, Nov. 12 (AP)—A small bomb exploded early yesterday in the course of a melee between Monarchists and Socialists in Monte Citorio Square. There were no casualties or damage.

When your ears turn red
And your nose turns blue,
The time to get anti-freeze
Is way past due!



Remember, you can never put in anti-freeze too early —but you can think of it too late. Protect your car with Du Pont "Zerex" or War Emergency "Zerone" today.

$1.40 a gal. War Emergency "Zerone"* gives thorough protection against rust and corrosion as well as freezing. Until regular "Zerone" returns (this season's production went to war), there's no better buy at the price. Remember, it's made by Du Pont.

$2.65 a gal. A limited supply of "Zerex,"* Du Pont's non-evaporating anti-freeze, is now available. "Zerex" won't boil out. One filling lasts all winter. Gives complete protection against rust and corrosion—won't form sludge or clog radiators.

*TRADE MARK

DU PONT — BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

"ZERONE" AND "ZEREX" ANTI-FREEZE

SURPLUS MATERIAL DISPOSAL
REQUEST FOR BIDS
CHAMPION SHOE MACHINERY COMPANY
3717 FOREST PARK AVENUE
ST. LOUIS 8, MISSOURI

ITEM	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION
1	527,385 lbs.	27/32" Cold Rolled Steel, random lengths 12 to 15 feet Spheriodized Annealed W. D. 4150.
2	58,687 lbs.	Copper Tubing, random lengths 12 to 15 feet .780 ID x 109 Ga.
3	210,287 lbs.	Scrap Cold Rolled Steel, W. D. 4150 short pieces 2½" long, ¾" diameter.
4	11,895 lbs.	Scrap Steel Cone Shaped Parts, pieces approximately 2" long.
5	15,996 lbs.	Copper Bands, size .780 ID x 109 Ga.
6	525 gals.	Black Lacquer, in 5-gal. cans.
7	100 gals.	Acid proof Black Paint, in 5-gal. cans.
8	1,045 gals.	Lacquer Thinner in 55-gal. drums.
9	43,550	Corrugated Cartons, Plain Uncrated, size 9¼"x9¼"x3½" with Pad and 100 Cell Partitions.
10	38	Grinding Wheels, ranging in size from 12"x½"x1¼" to 20"x6"x12".
11	167,000	Labels and Tags.
12		Gages and Gage Holders, various types.
13		The following material is in fabricated parts to be sold at the best price obtainable: Cut-Off Blades; Drills; Form Tools; Reamers; Brass and Galvanized Pipe Fittings, various sizes; Miscellaneous Screw Machine Parts and attachments

Return bids in quadruplicate in plain sealed envelope marked for attention R. A. Andolsek. Identify the envelope on the outside with the notation "Bid for Termination Inventory" to be opened November 19, 1945. Bid to arrive no later than 9:00 A. M. November 19, 1945. All material sold on "as is where is" basis, subject to applicable O.P.A. price controls. Weights shown are approximate and railway or bonded scale weights will govern billing. Material sold f.o.b. at following locations:

76,826 lbs. of Item 1, at Wagner Electric Corp., 6400 Plymouth, St. Louis, Mo.

29,407 lbs. of Item 3, at Wagner Electric Corp., 6400 Plymouth, St. Louis, Mo.

Balance of material at 3717 Forest Park Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Material may be inspected between the hours of 10:00 A. M. and 3:00 P. M. every day except Saturday and Sunday prior to the opening of the bids.

Bids will be opened at our office at 3717 Forest Park Ave., St. Louis 8, Missouri, at 10:00 A. M. November 19, 1945.

The acceptance of any bid is subject to such approvals of the U. S. Army Ordnance Department as may be required by the War Department Joint Termination regulation revised.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and unless specified by the bidder to accept any item of bid.

Terms on above to be net cash upon notification of acceptance of bids.

DE GAULLE CALLS ON FRENCH TO PUT ASIDE QUARRELS

Says Country's Safety Is 'Eternally Precarious' —Speaks Before Caskets of War Heroes.

PARIS, Nov. 12 (AP) — Gen. Charles de Gaulle stood before the caskets of 15 French heroes of the battlefronts, the underground and Nazi prison camps and in an Armistice Day address yesterday told his countrymen "we must understand how eternally precarious our country's safety remains."

Former prime minister Winston Churchill of Britain arrived in the French capital as a guest of British Ambassador Duff Cooper.

Part of the ceremony was the rekindling of the flame on the tomb of France's unknown soldier at the Arc de Triomphe.

Speaking at a moment when France's major political parties were deadlocked over a program to present the caretaker government De Gaulle is expected to head, the French leader said:

"We must agree to unite as brothers in order to cure wounded France—as brothers, which is to say by silencing the absurd quarrels, to walk the same road in step together singing the same song."

American soldiers throughout France joined in observing Armistice day. Churches in Paris held special memorial services, and a ceremony for Jewish war dead was held at Rothschild synagogue.

Religious and military services were held at Le Havre, United States Army embarkation port. American and French soldiers paraded at Reims.

American graves were decorated by French townspeople at cemeteries throughout the country.

Most American soldiers in Europe received a holiday today—only a skeleton staff remained on duty.

YANK AND HIS WIFE WITH OCCUPATION FORCES IN JAPAN

TOKYO, Nov. 12 (AP)—Sgt. Russell Hannegan of headquarters company, Ninety-seventh Infantry Division, believes he is the only enlisted Yank in Japan who has his wife with him.

His wife is Warrant Officer Bessie Hannegan of the Army exchange purchasing office in Tokyo.

They met and were married at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., when both were sergeants. Both went overseas in February of this year, Hannegan to Europe and his wife to the Pacific.

Hannegan joined his wife when the Ninety-seventh, only division to be redeployed from Europe to the Pacific, arrived in Yokohama.

Both are awaiting their return to the United States but Hannegan says, "We are in no rush unless we can go together."

Meantime, Hannegan's commanding officer is liberal with passes.

CHINESE FACTIONS AGREE TO SUBMIT ISSUES TO COUNCIL

Continued From Page One.

repeatedly insisted that success would depend on Chiang's rejection of any "bandit suppression" program. The Reds say the plan means war on Communists.

The government policy on the bandit question, the Communist spokesman asserted, was being settled at a nationalist military conference in Chungking — "which might be discussing prolongation and accentuation of the current civil war." (A government announcement said the military conference, which opened Sunday, was to discuss "rehabilitation and readjustment" of China's armed forces).

Prior to the peace parley, the Communists—through Wang Jo-fei, Red leader in Chungking—had withdrawn from the position that all fighting must stop before the meeting of the political consultative council to settle the issues leading to civil war.

The Reds had not withdrawn, however, from their demands for redistribution of delegates to the national assembly to include Communist representation within the total membership now allowed, or from the statement that summoning of the assembly without Red approval and participation would be a "very grave affair."

Reports on Fighting.

The Communist representative reported the "serious fighting" was in progress near Communist-held Shanhaikwan, north of the port of Chinwangtao, and that government reinforcements were pouring to the front, headed toward Manchuria and hoping "to deal the Communists a serious blow."

The Chinese press confirmed that troops of Chiang's Thirteenth and Fifty-second armies had been landed from American transports at Chinwangtao.

Lt. Gen. Tu Li-ming, nationalist supreme commander in Manchuria, said the troops would begin moving forward "very soon" from their positions north of Chinwangtao. Thus far, he said, they have only defended themselves; Communists, he alleged, had attacked in that sector seven times.

Nationalist dispatches charged the Communists attacked the government held highway towns of Taikwang and Kihsien in eastern Honan and reported nationalist recapture of Tsaoyang, another highway point, in northern Hopeh.

The Communists asserted the Kuomintang had killed 100 Communists on the Peiping-Mukden railway near the Great Wall; that nationalist troops had invaded southwestern Shansi, crossing the Yellow river from Honan, and that nationalist secret-service men, trained by Americans, were stirring up trouble in Communist-held northern Honan and southern Hopeh.

American V. Adm. Daniel Barbey, whose naval forces escorted the transports carrying the nationalists to Chinwangtao, yesterday warned the Chinese to settle their troubles peacefully or face the danger that Manchuria might break off from the rest of China and become an independent state like that of Outer Mongolia.

Barbey expressed doubt the Communists controlled much of Manchuria. He argued that Communist control would be preferable to a long fight during which local irregular groups might take over and set up a separate state.

STAPLING MACHINES
No. 4 Speed $4.00 Swing Line
Standard Staples, Box 5000 $1.10
SKINNER & KENNEDY MAin 4910 4th and St. Charles

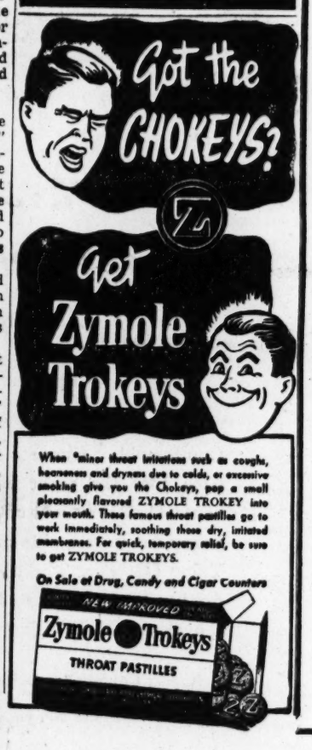
BUSINESS MANAGER
Education-Background in Patent Law
Technical training, preferably in Chemical Engineering or Physical Chemistry. Applicant must have extensive business experience, particularly in negotiation of contracts. Salary will be high. Write details to X-81 P. O. Box 3414, Phila. 23, Pa.

USE 666 COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

ADVERTISEMENT
Overworked Eyes?
When eyes burn and smart due to overwork, driving, exposure to dust or wind, bathe them with Lavoptik. Tired feeling, local irritations all relieved or money refunded. 30 years success. Thousands praise it. Get Lavoptik today. At all druggists.

Fly to
DETROIT (NON-STOP)
BOSTON
WASHINGTON
CENTRAL 0800
TWA POINTS THE WAY

CHECK!
Chap Stick
checks that chap
Watch those lips! When wind and weather chaps them—cracks them—use specially medicated, soothing *Chap Stick.*
25¢ No Federal Tax
The one and only CHAP STICK



Famous-Barr co.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Look! They're Here Again!

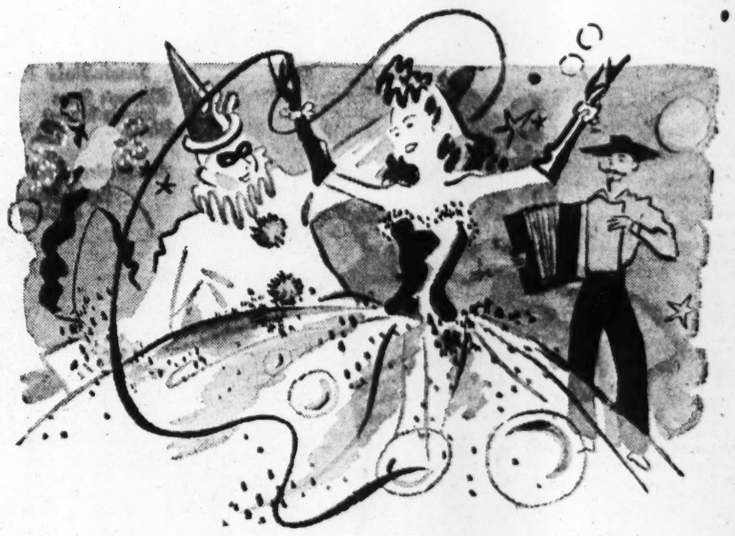
Sabel Ruffled Curtains

Sabel finish eliminates starching or stretching

Pair, **3.98**

Your home will have a fresh, new look with these Priscilla flatterers at your windows. Frothy wide 5-in. ruffles and dainty baby ruffled headings stay crisp, easy to iron, through countless launderings. Fashioned of plain French marquisette . . . so sheer and lovely . . . in popular light cream tint. 100 inches wide the pair, 2½ yards long.

144 inches wide the pair, 2½ yards long — — — — **5.98**
188 inches wide the pair, 2½ yards long — — — — **6.98**
Sorry, no mail or phone orders
Famous-Barr Co.'s Curtains—Sixth Floor



"Gay Time" Accessories

gift ideas from our Merry Makers' Bazaar

Portable Bars, delight of the host — — — — — 24.00 to 130.00
Bar Stools to match or contrast, each — — — — — — 13.50
Silverice chills without diluting drinks, box of 4 — — 1.25
Service Tray and 4 individual trays, gift boxed — — — 2.50
Eye-Opener juice set of Frankoma pottery, set of 6 juice glasses and one covered serving bottle — — — — 1.98
Opera Plates for serving appetizers — — — — — 69c to 1.50
Lazy Susans of smooth finished wood — — — 15.00 to 30.00
Wild Bird motifs on plates for hanging, each — — — — 6.00
Missouri shells for baking, for souvenirs — — — — — — 19c
Mugs for beverages, to use as decoratives, each, 50c to 55.00
Copper mugs, trays, nappies, lava bowl, some combined with wood, each — — — — — — — — — 3.00 to 126.00
Hi-Ball Sets, tray with 4 glasses, 4 stirs, 1 jigger — — 7.00
Salad fork and spoon set, smart square shape wood — 1.25

Famous-Barr Co.'s Merry Makers' Bazaar—Sixth Floor

Famous-Barr co.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

California Casual Coat

in 100% woolen from budget coat shop

29.95

Styled with that casual, carefree air that's so typical of California clothes! Easy fitting raglan shoulders. Buttons high at the neckline when cold winds blow. Lime or black. Interlined; rayon lined. Misses' sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Budget Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

APRONS GO GLAMOROUS

they're as decorative as they are practical!

The humble apron steps out of the kitchen and goes glamorous! Our apron bar is brimming with styles so gay and different you'll want every one! Frivolous pinafore aprons! Stunning striped rayon taffeta hostess aprons! Crisp glazed chintz in wee checks or flower prints! Peasant skirt aprons! Choose by the armful for yourself, for gifts.

(a) hostess apron of striped rayon taffeta with girdle belt. Yellow, green or blue with white, **2.98**

(b) snack apron, pretty peasant skirt style in natural with red or blue bands and pocket, **1.98**

(c) K. P. duty apron, gay affair in checked glazed chintz. Red, blue or green, with applique, **1.69**

(d) party apron in pink or blue floral chintz with lace ruffles on hem and roomy pocket, **2.50**

(e) jumper apron with embroidered insertion. Criss-cross bib. Pink, blue or maize percale, **3.98**

Mother 'n' Daughter Aprons

for daughter **2.50** *for mother* **2.98**

It's fun to wear these identical aprons! Floral print sheer cottons with frivolous ruffles and two pockets. Pink or blue.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Apron Bar—Fifth Floor

white eyelet trimmed

Cotton Print Pajamas

3.95

Pretty flower print cotton percale translated into young Butcher Boy pajamas you'll love wearing! Rose or blue with eyelet embroidery trim. Trousers have adjustable waistline. 32-38.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Lingerie—Fifth Floor

Immediate Openings for Saleswomen

Children's Shoes, Bargain Squares, Gloves, Leather Goods, Housewares, Art Needlework, Ready-to-Wear, Stationery, Hosiery, Boys' Furnishings

Also openings for alteration hands, wrappers and cashiers.

Experienced or inexperienced. Apply at Employment Office, 11th Floor

Diana Girdles and Panty-Girdles

"smoothies" for average figures

5.95

Comfortable figure - flatterers with just the right amount of control! Rayon and cotton twill panty has Lastex side panels and Talon fastener. The 16-inch girdle has hinge bones in front and a hook-and-eye closing.

Expert Corsetieres to Help You.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Corsets—Fifth Floor

Elite Sheer Hose

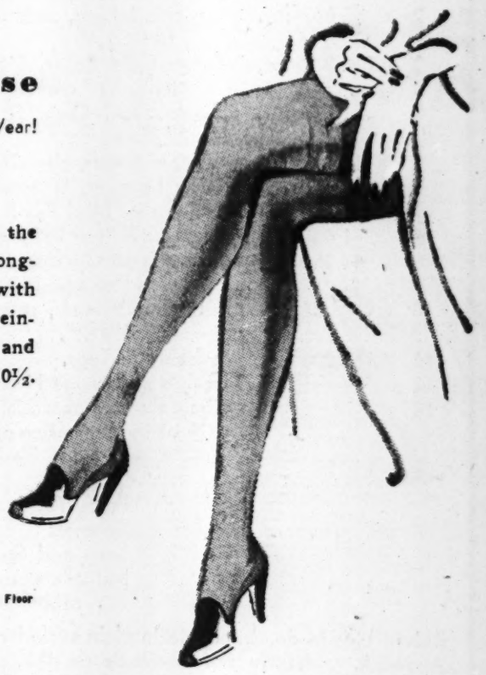
Utility Rayons for Everyday Wear!

94c *pr.*

Perfect for the office . . . the school or general wear! Long-lasting rayon stockings with double rayon tops and cotton reinforced feet. Lovely Joytan and Sunblush shades. 8½ to 10½.

Phone orders on 2 or more pairs. Sorry, no mail orders

Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Hosiery—Main Floor



Tru-Color Lipstick

by Max Factor—Hollywood

1.00

Plus Federal Tax

Dramatize the appeal of your lips with a Tru-Color lipstick chosen from our Color Harmony Chart for every type. Tru-Color stays on through every test!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Toiletries—Main Floor

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon — EDITORIAL — ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH — SECTION — Society Wants—Markets

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1945 — PAGES 1—10B

GEN. WAINWRIGHT'S OWN STORY

Wainwright and Fellow Captives Moved to a Cold, Bleak Camp in Korea but Conditions Improve

Men Suffer Because They Have Only Tropical Clothing—Second Batch of Red Cross Packages Received After 31 Months of Captivity.

In his thirty-seventh article, Gen. Wainwright tells of his trip to Manchuria, destined to be the last stop on his long siege of prison camps.

By GENERAL JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT

(Copyright, 1945. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

OUR Jap transport planes took off at 8 a.m. from that monstrous place named Heito, on Formosa, on Oct. 7, 1944, headed north and flew through murky weather until shortly after 2 o'clock, when the pilot let us down on a field near the southern end of Kyushu, southernmost of the four main Japanese islands. A truck took us to what must have been a summer hotel and, after parking our shoes outside, we walked in and, to our great surprise, were given a good lunch. I ate it to the plate-scraping point. But the fresh memory of the men left behind at Heito—including some of my officers who were scheduled to follow by boat—cut into my enjoyment of the first good meal I had had since the war started.

Only five planes arrived at Kyushu in time for lunch. The sixth, containing Maj. Gen. George F. Moore, was long overdue. We waited for it all afternoon, and my worry over him and the officers with him mounted. Our scheduled train time of 4:30 p.m. arrived and passed. But just at dusk the plane bearing Moore appeared over the field and made its landing. It had been en route about 12 hours.

We were given supper at the same hotel and when it was done we were taken to a train. It was another all-night ride, and on the morning of Oct. 8, 1944, we stopped at a large Kyushu city named Beppu. We were met there by a talkative Jap soldier-interpreter we had seen at Tamazato. He was born in San Francisco and spoke more American slang per sentence than I had ever heard before or since. He took charge of us, put us in busses and took us to a hotel where we were delighted to find all the American general officers we had last seen at Tamazato on June 5, 1943. They showed the stark effects of their remarkable stand against the Jap cruelties at Shirakawa, and it was then that I heard their stirring story from Brig. Gen. Lewis Beebe.

We stayed at the flimsy hotel through Oct. 8 and 9, during which time I was permitted to use the hot bath in the cellar for my ailing back. On the morning of the 9th we moved on by train and rode all day to a seaport city whose name I never learned. We were hurried through the streets to a ship and packed in like fish. The ship lay there that night while we tried to find room to sleep, and left the next morning.

I was almost certain by now that we would be taken to one of the other main Jap islands, perhaps Honshu, but I soon saw from the position of the sun that we were sailing in a northwesterly direction. We knew then we were going to Korea and perhaps farther north, and the matter of our tropical clothing began to concern us. We had suffered enough from the cold the previous two winters in relatively mild Formosa.

About noon of that day's voyage we were startled to hear a ship machine gun burst into action and thought immediately that we had been attacked by an American plane (as, I later learned, did the Americans who followed us from Heito by boat). But when we rushed to the portholes we saw that the gun was firing only at a floating mine.

We were fed cold rice, a few vegetables and strips of some strange fish shortly after noon, and at 5:30 we approached a harbor which Gen. Defermery, a Dutch officer who had traveled in this region, identified as Fusan, Korea. They herded us off the ship and to a hotel, where we were rather decently fed, and then moved us on to an office building from whose rooms all furniture and floor covering had been removed. Each room held a bundle of blankets in a corner. We rolled up in them and slept.

The Japs routed us early in the morning and took us back to the hotel for some fish and warming tea, then marched us to a railroad. They would not tell us where we were being taken.

After riding all that day and through the next two days and nights on back-breaking wooden seats, we arrived at a bleak western Manchurian village named Sheng Tai Tun, just over a low mountain range from the Gobi Dessert. It was freezing. Our malnutrition and the long stay in the tropics had thinned our blood to the consistency of water. None of us had overcoats or even moderately warm clothing. To a man, we began to shake and our teeth clattered like castanets.

The barren new camp, half a mile from the railroad, had once been occupied by Russian troops guarding the Manchurian railway under the terms of an old treaty. We lined up outside the barracks, still shaking with the cold, and the camp commander made a long and characteristically senseless speech. Then we had to form a queue and sign statements that we would obey the rules of the camp and would not attempt to escape. After what seemed like an age we were permitted to go inside the barracks and were assigned to our rooms. There were 90 of us, mostly senior officers.

Major Gen. Edward P. King and I were put in a room together and, like the others, our immediate aim in life was to get some warmth into our bones. We found an old Russian stove, a gigantic affair with a small, low opening for coal, and built a fire, which had to be stoked constantly while we were there, for the coal was very bad.

The arrival of our first meal made us realize, to our joy, that we had at last moved out of the rice-eating and watery soup world. The meal contained bread, real white bread, and a thick vegetable cake mixed with maize or millet.

It was a hard life at Sheng Tai Tun. We had no work to do, but there were no books, and walking outside in the piercing gales was too rigorous. We could not get warm clothing and could not move far from our stoves. The kitchen, bathhouse and latrine were from 30 to 50 yards away from the barracks and all of us were still troubled with our kidney ailments. There was no hot water or soap for washing ourselves or our dishes. Our hands cramped when we put them in the frigid water. But we made the best of things; even had a little "club life" at nights. We would save part of our bread, slice it very thin, toast it brown over our Russian stove—"a la Melba toast"—and then assemble in my room and munch on it and talk.

Our colonels, orderlies and certain others arrived on Nov. 14, 1944, with our heavier luggage. Sympathetically, we watched them shake and shiver outside the barracks while the camp commander made his speech and they signed their good conduct papers. But at last we were united, a union which was colored by my disappointment in learning that my aides, Col. Johnny Pugh and Maj. Tom Dooley, had been left behind in Formosa for want of enough rank.

The new men brought books with them, too, which were great gifts.

Our bleak days dragged on. The climate in that part of the world is extremely dry and the winds are of tremendous force. Our old barracks was hazy with dust day and night. To combat it we began springling the floors twice a day, and this proved disastrous to Gen. King.

One night a Jap guard came into our room to check up on us just after we had wet down the floor. As we jumped up and started for our appointed places at the foot of our sleeping bench, Gen. King slipped and fell heavily on his right hip, hurting himself so badly that it was with the greatest difficulty that he was able to get back to his feet. I at once called two American doctors in the barracks. They decided after a preliminary examination that King had either fractured his hip or seriously torn its ligaments. They made him as comfortable as they could for the night.

The next day an American medical officer, and an Australian and a Dutch doctor, gave him a more thorough examination, all wishing aloud that they had an X-ray. They decided that he had fractured either the head of the femur or possibly that part of the pelvis in which the femur articulates. They managed to beg a ring splint from the Jap hospital and fitted him up as best they could, but the best was far from comfortable on that short, hard bed.

On Dec. 1, 1944, the 16 seniors of the group, along with their 16 orderlies, were ordered to pack up again. Once more we had to say farewell to the younger officers whose lot we had shared. We marched through biting zero weather to the train and piled into it in a state of numbness. Poor King had to be carried to the train on a litter.

But there in our barren car, to our eternal joy, were 288 American Red Cross packages, only the second batch we had received since our captivity began 31 months before. We placed Gen. King's litter over the backs of two of the train seats and dreamed of the time when the Japs would condescend to let us open our packages.

TOMORROW: Gen. Wainwright's men begin to get even through sabotage.

JAPS COPIED GARAND RIFLE

NAGOYA, Japan, Nov. 12 (AP) — One hundred copies of the American Garand rifle were found by the Sixth Army at a factory set up by Japanese near Anjo last June. They differed only in minor details from the American product, one change being .303 caliber instead of .30.

Arnold Says Germans Solved Secret Of U. S. Proximity Fuse; Foresees Space Ships to Deliver Atom Bombs

Integrated Services, Expanded Espionage Urged as Defense Measures.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP). THE Germans, who almost mastered the atomic explosive, duplicated in the closing days of the war this country's second most important weapon—the proximity fuse. This was disclosed today with publication of the third report by Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces.

The Nazi fuse had passed laboratory and field tests, mounted on a rocket-propelled missile for use against Allied aircraft, when the equipment fell into Allied hands.

The American fuse, electronically activated, explodes an artillery shell or other projectile when it reaches the proximity of a target. The United States military rates the fuse as next in importance to the atomic bomb among the secret weapons of the war.

The Germans apparently solved the secret within five months after the fuse was used for the first time against them in the Ardennes offensive early last winter.

Arnold's report contains the picture of a rocket-propelled, gyro-stabilized rocket weapon for use against aircraft, designated by the Germans as the "X-4." The picture caption said cryptically that the "potency of X-4 was tremendously increased by proximity fuse," the first official admission that the Germans had matched the American secret weapon.

Ready for Production.

In answer to a reporter's questions, Army officers here said the Germans had tested the proximity-fused missile both as an air-to-air weapon (anti-aircraft) fire from the ground). It was about ready for mass production when the war ended. Its use against Allied aviation admittedly could have had grave consequences.

Allied questioning of a high-ranking captured German officer revealed that the Germans were familiar with the principles of proximity fuses for years. They dropped the project in 1934 because they could discover no way of building delicate devices which would withstand the shock of the launching explosion and not detonate or ruin the fuse.

The Germans apparently discovered the American secret either by reconstructing the design from fragments of exploded missiles used against them in the Ardennes battle or by finding a "dud."

Space Ships Forecast.

Arnold in his report said that atomic bomb warfare waged from space ships is "within the foreseeable future" and gave an eerie picture of conflict for which the United States should be prepared.

The commanding general of the Army Air Forces mentioned space ships—now existing only in comic page adventure strips—as a counter weapon if defenses are developed against a 3000-mile an hour rocket delivering atomic explosives.

"The design of such a ship is all but practicable today," Arnold said in a summary of the air war and recommendations for the future prepared for Secretary of War Patterson.

Arnold, who has expressed his intention of retiring soon, proposed that the United States continue to develop the type of strategic bombing used in World War II and in which it is a "recognized master" until improved anti-aircraft defenses make it impracticable.

After that, Arnold said, the United States should be ready with a weapon of the German V-2 type, a rocket launched projectile that traveled some 3000 miles an hour and went from 50 to 60 miles high.

"V-2 is ideally suited to deliver atomic explosives," he said, "because defense against it would prove extremely difficult."

And when defenses against a 3000-miles-an-hour projectile is developed, he said, the United States must be ready to launch such projectiles nearer the target to shorten their flight and make them more difficult to detect and destroy.

"We must be ready to launch them from unexpected directions," he added. "This can be done from true space ships, capable of operating outside the earth's atmosphere."

Defense Recommendation.

For defense against atomic bombs, Arnold outlined a three-point program—make certain that they are not being produced secretly anywhere in the world, devise every possible way to intercept one after it has been launched, and redesign the country for a minimum vulnerability to atomic bomb attack, such as dispersal of industry or going underground.

In general, Arnold recommended the nation maintain its readiness for defense through vigorous research and continuous planning with "one integrated, balanced military organization."

He also suggested:

1. Continuance of the joint chiefs of staff organization.

2. Establishment of one national authority to determine basic aviation policies in the name of all interested branches of government as "a first essential to the sound development of civil aviation."

3. Setting up a permanent scientific advisory group comprising both civil and military experts.

4. Creation of a permanent national intelligence organization.

5. Acceptance of the concept of an air force basically flexible to provide for adaptation to vast changes in the foreseeable future.

6. Development of a training program in industry, business, economics and science for the armed forces, along with an educational plan designed to fit American youth for aviation.

7. Maintenance of a nucleus of women soldiers to provide for rapid expansion in emergency.

8. Make certain that the United States air force is "second to none in range and striking power" regardless of its size.

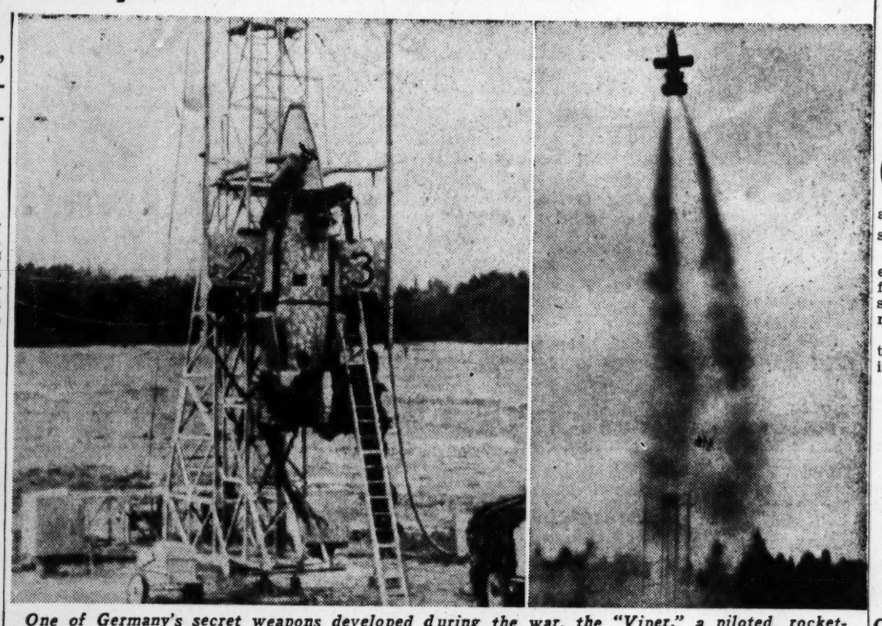
"The mission of the armed forces of the United States should be not to prepare for war," said Arnold, "but to prevent war—to insure that peace be perpetuated."

Discussing an integrated military organization, the A.A.F. leader said "unity of command is not alone sufficient. Unity of planning, unity of common item procurement and unity of doctrines are equally necessary."

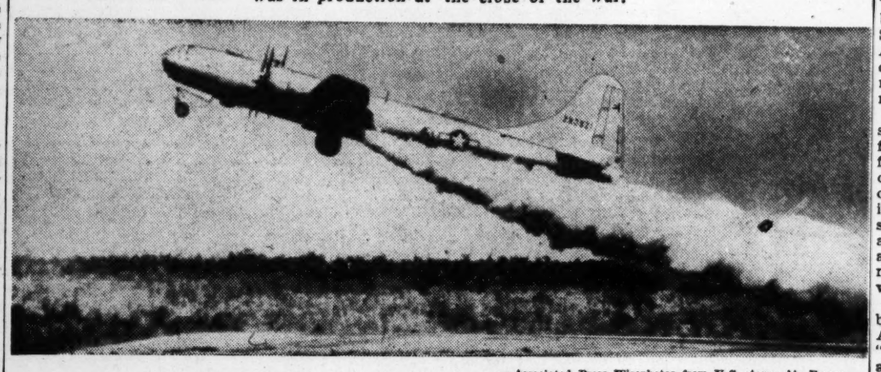
He said the military organization should be one that "will establish, develop, maintain and direct at the minimum expense the forces, including the mobile striking forces, required for peace enforcement and for national security with the capability for the most rapid expansion in case of all-out war."

Arnold said that the future of aerial warfare must be considered in the light of aircraft, piloted and pilotless, moving at

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.



One of Germany's secret weapons developed during the war, the "Viper," a piloted, rocket-propelled missile designed to attack aircraft with cannon, rockets or by ramming, is shown in these captured German photos which were included in Gen. H. H. Arnold's report to the Secretary of War. At left, the missile is placed on launching device in preparation for takeoff. The photo at right shows the "Viper" in flight after leaving the launching ramp. Its pilot could eject himself mechanically before ramming. The missile, never used in combat, was in production at the close of the war.



—Associated Press Wirephotos from U.S. Army Air Forces.

A giant Superfortress literally leaps from the runway at Eglin Field, Fla., as it makes a jet-assisted take off. The picture was included in Gen. Arnold's report.

War-Breeding Feudal Society And Industry of Japan Broken By Occupation, MacArthur Says

New Orders Will Free Farmers 'From Conditions Approximating Slavery'—Communists Announce Platform, Call for Punishment of Hirohito, Other Leaders.

By HAMILTON W. FARON

TOKYO, Nov. 12 (AP).

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR'S headquarters today surveyed results of the occupation of Japan and reported that diplomacy and directives have shattered the nation's war-minded spiritual and economic control systems as completely as Allied bombs destroyed its cities and factories.

"This combined effect must forever serve as a warning that feudalism and aggression cannot succeed," a headquarters statement added.

Two developments, meanwhile, typified the new state of affairs in Japan:

The Communist party announced it will sponsor a nationwide campaign to investigate Japanese war criminals, beginning Dec. 8, the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, Kyodo News Agency said. Emperor Hirohito heads the Communists' list, one party leader said.

The Japanese education ministry announced establishment of a civic education section to explain democratic processes, in preparation for the coming general election.

Cabinet Changes Forecast.

A reshuffling of Premier Kijuro Shidehara's cabinet is planned even before the election, probably by the end of this month, well-informed Japanese sources said. They forecast a possible switch by War Minister Gen. Sadashi Shimomura and Navy Minister Adm. Mitsumasa Yonai to the contemplated new demobilization ministries. Both war and navy ministries are to be abolished.

The headquarters statement, summarizing changes which have freed Japan's common people from regimentation and from domination by their old ruling clique, said new orders soon to be issued "will remove many of the shackles which now hold farmers and their families in a condition approximating slavery. Free marketing in a state of freedom will follow."

The freedoms the Allies have brought will teach the people what American democracy means, but "there is nothing easy or soft about the life the Japanese must lead before they can be accepted as a peaceful nation," the headquarters statement emphasized.

In their first platform, the Communists, reorganizing under released political leaders, proposed "severe punishment" for Japanese war criminals and officials guilty of "maladministration" during the past militaristic decade.

"The emperor cannot escape war guilt," said Yoshio Shiga, a party leader, who contended that Hirohito must share responsibility for the Pearl Harbor attack.

Shiga urged that the emperor be exiled to China under Allied surveillance.

The platform appealed for seizure of the country's farm lands and redistribution of them among farmers and for workers' control of major industries. It repeated previous Communist demands for "overthrow of the emperor system and establishment of a people's republican politics," the newspaper Asahi reported.

Other planks opposed militaristic and imperialistic legislation and education, "strict enforcement" of the Potsdam declaration and "support of the peace governments of the various democratic governments."

Workers would control "important industries and banks" under a people's republican government," which also would control foodstuffs and other necessities. Lands "parasitically owned" would be confiscated without compensation and distributed among farmers.

Shorter Working Hours.

Reduced hours of labor, enforcement of an obligatory minimum wage, and relief for war sufferers and unemployed also were advocated.

The platform called for abolition of repressive laws, "complete free-

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

ZONOLITE
APPLY IT YOURSELF. Call your Local Lumber Yard or Building Supply Dealer or Phone HI. 1930
ZONOLITE INSULATION CO. 5100 Manchester
HOME INSULATION

TIRES
Dependable
RECAPPING
MERCHANTS TIRE CO.
HARRY B. WHITE
2710 Washington Blvd. (3) JE. 0673

Saint Louis' Mortuary of Distinction

Pre-Arranged Funerals

The Robert J. Ambruster Pre-Arranged Funeral Plan, first publicized by us in 1936 and now accepted nationally, has taken its proper place among other planned provisions, such as life insurance, hospitalization, health and accident insurance, cemetery space, etc.

A conference is suggested, whether your need be immediately anticipated or very remote.

You are invited to confer with us on the advisability of including the Robert J. Ambruster Pre-Arranged Funeral Plan in your forecast of the future, or if there be anticipated need.

Robert J. Ambruster
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CLAYTON ROAD AT CONCORDIA LANE (17) CABANY 2522

Clerks and Stenographers
POSTURE CHAIRS
Adjustable Steel Mechanism
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
FEDERAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO. CH. 6464
1120 PINE ST.

A LOAN EVERY DAY

IF WE THINK YOU CAN PAY

It comes to our attention occasionally that a few of our good customers, whose record is fine and whose credit is established with us, will sometimes go elsewhere for money and even pay a higher rate for it, instead of coming in to arrange a second loan with us.

This flabbergasts some of our loan officers, who like nothing better than lending money to good paying borrowers. Whether or not those borrowers already owe us on another loan makes no difference at all. If a man buys a bond when he already owns one, why shouldn't he make a loan when he already owes one?

Please do not flabbergast our loan officers, but instead, when you need cash in a hurry, whether you already owe us or not, come in.

Resources Over $50,000,000

Industrial Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY
NINTH AND WASHINGTON (1) ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Telephone MAin 1111 — *Address* 1111 Olive St. (1)

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Interlude With Nature

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Thoreau said he went to the woods to face the essential facts of life, to live sturdily and Spartan-like, to cut a broad swath and shave close, to reduce life to its lowest terms. Every morning was a cheerful invitation to live on an equal footing with nature, every dawn accompanied by the undulations of celestial music.

Had Thoreau lived in North Missouri, his desire to search for beauty and commune with the mysteries of nature might have been rewarded by finding on gravel slopes, the old glacial moraines, a variety of stones tinged with all the hues of the rainbow. To what extent he would have investigated the origin and geological feature of these stones is not known. Doubtless he would have had something interesting to say about them, for of all things in nature, they are most mysterious and enticing.

These stones, which belong to a general group known as chalcedony tend, like rare and precious flowers, to be obscure and difficult to find, not caring much to be displayed to the human eye, or to have their rough outer shell ground away by the lapidary. They date back millions of years and are presumed to have been formed in lava rock when the earth was in a semi-fluid condition.

Torn loose by the powerful force of slowly drifting glaciers, they were deposited here in the muck and gravel of the streams and hillsides when the ice receded. They include such choice semi-precious stones as the red and white carnelian, jasper, onyx, chrysoprase, rose quartz, rock-crystal, agate, sard, sardonyx, amethyst, bloodstone and many others of a lovely and enduring color.

Few are aware that such stones can be found north of the Missouri river and generally over Northern Illinois, Indiana and west in Nebraska, the Dakotas and Montana. In searching for them, be sure to go out on a bright sunny day, preferably after a heavy rain. Look sunwise, for its penetrating rays frequently expose the beauty and transparency of a stone which otherwise may elude the searcher.

To add to the interest of this hobby, procure the necessary equipment to grind and polish the stones, and through the years one may obtain a collection that is a source of delight and wonder and the envy of all one's friends.

ARTHUR JOBSON.
Marceline, Mo.

Our New Business Column

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

One of the difficult problems today is to evaluate the news emanating from Washington and its likely effect on our bread and butter six months hence. Interpreting the Washington scene, particularly the cloudy waters of the agencies charged with regulating the change-over to a peacetime economy, is no easy task. In his column, "The Business Outlook," J. A. Livingston serves as a guide to the perplexed. He's a good addition to the Post-Dispatch.

HAROLD HARTOGENSIS.

Dissertation on Roast Economics

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

When the Chinese learned, as it was related by Charles Lamb, how one might have and enjoy roast pig by burning down the house, it was a moment of great advancement in the science of cookery in China. It is a startling revelation of how man sometimes learns by accident and by reasoning from effect to cause.

Recalling this story, much of our present-day experience becomes clear. We are really doing better than we suspect in the solution of our economic problems.

We have learned that more wealth can be had by either destroying it when produced or by preventing its production; that resources can be shared by cartels, wars or combinations of them; that slums can be eradicated by special tax exemption privileges or Government action; that revolts and revolutions can be prevented by charity; that wages can be raised without raising prices in special situations; that machines are bad because they throw men out of work, etc.

All of this convinces me we are at the stage of economics today that the Chinese were in cookery when they learned to roast pig by house-burning. There is hope. They do not now burn houses to roast pig.

NOAH D. ALPER.

O. K. Bovard

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Many words of tribute have been paid to O. K. Bovard. May I add my words of tribute to this fine character?

It was my privilege to know O. K. when he was a cub reporter on the Star. At that time, he and I rode our bikes together in our activities. It was the writer's privilege to be active in the League of American Wheelmen. O. K. always helped the league. In later years we kept up our acquaintance after he became managing editor of the Post-Dispatch. After that, it was my privilege to visit him in his home.

He was one of the outstanding characters in making the Post-Dispatch one of the leading newspapers in the nation.

LOUIS ROSEN.

The Bombing of Soerabaja

The President of the United States, at a state dinner Saturday night, praised the British Empire for having a constant foreign policy, always backed by the British people no matter what party was in power, and said he hoped this country could have a foreign policy "which will be the policy of the people," not of any party.

The Prime Minister of Great Britain graciously acknowledged the tribute, and went on to say that "what we need most of all is a universal foreign policy, directed not to any immediate aim of any particular country, but conceived in the interest of all the people of the world."

Those were noble words, bravely spoken, on both sides. But how close to reality were they, in either the present or the future?

While Mr. Truman was applauding the "British people's policy," British bombing planes, naval guns and land forces were hurling devastation into Soerabaja, a great city of the Dutch East Indies. Indonesian nationalists report tremendous casualties among both soldiers and civilians. Those reports may be subject to heavy discount, yet the late war showed again and again that a close-packed city of a half-million (or any city, for that matter) cannot be bombed without heavy loss of lives and property.

In fact, the reports from Soerabaja bear a sickening resemblance to the news from Warsaw, Rotterdam, Belgrade, Athens, Coventry and London when they were subjected to the bombs of the Nazis. The reports are particularly sickening since this is undeclared war being waged by the British against a subject people in revolt against another country.

How solidly are the British people behind such a foreign policy? For that matter, how solidly are the American people behind our own intervention in China? If a poll could be taken at this moment, there is little prospect that either course of intervention could rally more than the feeblest popular support. One instructive piece of news for Mr. Attlee is the strike of British crewmen of a ship scheduled to leave Sydney with 1600 Dutch troops bound for Java.

Since few Dutch soldiers are in the East Indies, the British are doing the dirty work for the rich islands' overlords. Carleton Beals calls those islands "the juiciest colonial plum in the world." Their exploitation has brought vast wealth to Holland.

What has it brought the natives? For one thing, it has brought little education; the illiteracy rate after 300 years of Dutch occupation is 90 per cent. For another thing, it has brought heavy taxation; for instance, an increase of 250 per cent in the 1919-29 period. And Dutch colonial administration is widely represented as enlightened!

So the natives were complacent when the Jap invaders came. In fact, the Dutch feared to arm them for resistance. Now the Dutch, though newly liberated from foreign occupation themselves, want to retain their hold. The British, fearing that a successful revolt in Java would be a bad example to their own colonies, rush to put down the nationalists.

Is this a "people's foreign policy," as Mr. Truman expansively proclaims? It sounds more like the policy of the Col. Blimps, of the Churchill who was turned out by a landslide Labor vote. It disregards the warning sounded by Wendell Willkie three years ago to all nations that benefit by the colonial system:

> After centuries of ignorant and dull compliance, hundreds of millions of people in Eastern Europe and Asia have opened the books. Old fears no longer frighten them. They are no longer willing to be Eastern slaves for Western profits. . . . The big house on the hill surrounded by mud huts has lost its awesome charm.

There can be a "universal foreign policy, conceived in the interest of all the people of the world," which Mr. Attlee urges. But if it is for ALL the people, it will have no place for the old, discredited colonial imperialism. It will provide for ultimate independence of the dependent peoples, an opportunity for their advancement without paying tribute to economic masters in The Hague, London or anywhere else.

Still Lacking: A Housing Leader

In branding as "charity" any public attempt to provide emergency housing for the thousands of St. Louis's homeless, the president of the Chamber of Commerce, George C. Smith, expressed the philosophy that when private enterprise breaks down, the best thing to do about it is nothing. That, we submit, is the open door to Socialism.

Mr. Smith's intemperate reply to City Counselor Stemmler's proposal that something be done about it is a rather saddening indication that the leadership of the Chamber of Commerce is not the leadership which is needed in this matter.

Providing emergency housing for the many St. Louisans who cannot find a place to rent is several things, but charity is not one of them. It is common humanity, for one thing. It is good sense. It is insurance for democracy.

Remedies for the present intolerable situation must be taken immediately, and boldly, and with public spirit. Mayor Kaufmann should summon leaders capable of providing those qualities of leadership.

The bagpipe business is reported booming. We thought the peak of prosperity in the bagpipe trade was a low whine.

Inconsistency of State MVA Report

The decision which has been reached by the State Missouri River Valley Authority Survey Commission is an interesting demonstration of swimming without going near the water. The commission has left the way open to adoption, later on, of a resolution opposing MVA, yet it declares itself in favor of a type of organization which is MVA by definition.

A regional authority with retention of states' rights is what the commission says it wants. That definition could not by any elasticity of the imagination be applied to the Inter-Agency Committee, composed of the Reclamation Bureau, Army Engineers, Federal Power Commission and Governors of four of the nine Valley states. The Inter-Agency Committee is not regional; it is the same old Washington, with all its bureaucracy, red tape and unbusinesslike methods of operation. It is not an authority; it is a congeries of conflicting, overlapping and hostile authorities which have found a common interest in the pork barrel and otherwise are irreconcilable.

The majority on the Survey Commission are stanchly in favor of doing the right thing by the Missouri Valley and unalterably opposed to the means of getting it done. Their visits to the Tennessee and Missouri valleys were, it turns out, unnecessary. They could have got just as much confused staying home.

A Triumph of Pressure Politics

What's wrong with Congress? Not just ancient and creaking machinery, but the attitude and atmosphere created by that machinery—by its emphasis on pressure, its close affinity with a tradition-cluttered past. The effect of it, at times, is to turn true democratic values upside down.

Our ox-cart Congress furnished a dramatic example the other day. The House Small Business Committee met at 10:30 in the Old House Office Building caucus room. Before the meeting, the well-organized National Automobile Dealers' Association flooded Capitol Hill with telegrams assailing OPA consideration of a plan to lower dealer discounts to keep down new-car prices. Whether the dealers are right or wrong is beside the point. The important concern is that no less than 320 members of Congress, including 30 Senators, dropped the nation's business and marched on the committee to enter an appearance and protest.

Old hands on Capitol Hill say they never saw the like of it. Lobbyists, unregistered and unaccounted for, haunting the halls and hotels of Washington and practicing the profession of government by pressure, are an alarming enough virus in the legislative system. But when 320 members of Congress so far forget the dignity and duties of their position as to form an impromptu lobby among themselves against an agency they have themselves created, it's time for democratic government to call the doctor. While the people's representatives were so exclusively representing automobile dealers, who was representing the people?

This performance contrasts strangely with another meeting in the same room, on the same day, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. That meeting wasn't crowded. About 60 Congressmen—that was all—got together informally to hear seven of the nation's foremost scientists. Apparently nothing important enough to pack the room. Just a few earnest men trying to educate themselves to understand and cope with a little atom.

Yardstick

The word is that the president of the New York Stock Exchange has renegotiated his annual wage contract, not 30 per cent, but better than 100 per cent in the right direction, with an increase from $48,000 to $100,000. It is not disclosed precisely how this percentage will work on an hourly rate basis, or exactly what effect it will have on Mr. Schram's take-home pay. But, as an exercise in bargaining, it will be an inspiration everywhere.

It should be noted, however, that there has been no putting of the cart before the horse. The Stock Exchange acted only after production (for want of a better word) on the big board got well into its reconverted stride with 2,000,000 shares a day.

Let labor and management see the moral. Let's get the boom started everywhere, and milk and honey will flow with sweet naturalness. Normalcy, it's going to be wonderful!

Unfairness in the Pearl Harbor Probe

The Pearl Harbor investigating committee of the House and Senate is becoming a farcical display of partisan injustice through the refusal of the Democratic majority to allow the Republican members free access to President Roosevelt's files.

The bi-partisan make-up of the committee is intended to permit a balanced judgment to be arrived at, either by the committee in its report or by the public after reading the majority and dissenting reports. But no judgment is better than the information on which it is based, and the Republicans' independence of conclusion is therefore a hollow right unless it is accompanied by complete freedom of investigation.

If the committee as a whole can be entrusted with the hitherto-private information from the Roosevelt files, why cannot every member individually be entrusted with it?

Any point in Republican representation on the committee has been pretty much nullified by the Democrats' oppressive tactics. Senator Brooks of Illinois is well justified in counseling the minority members to resign unless they can get fair play. In order for the bi-partisan character of the investigation to be an actuality instead of a deception, the Republican minority, at the very least, should be sovereign, and unless there are sound reasons for making an exception of a good rule, every member should be sovereign. If the Pearl Harbor committee is not to discredit its conclusions before it has completed its investigation, President Truman will have to establish procedure along lines which will be generally approved as fair-minded.

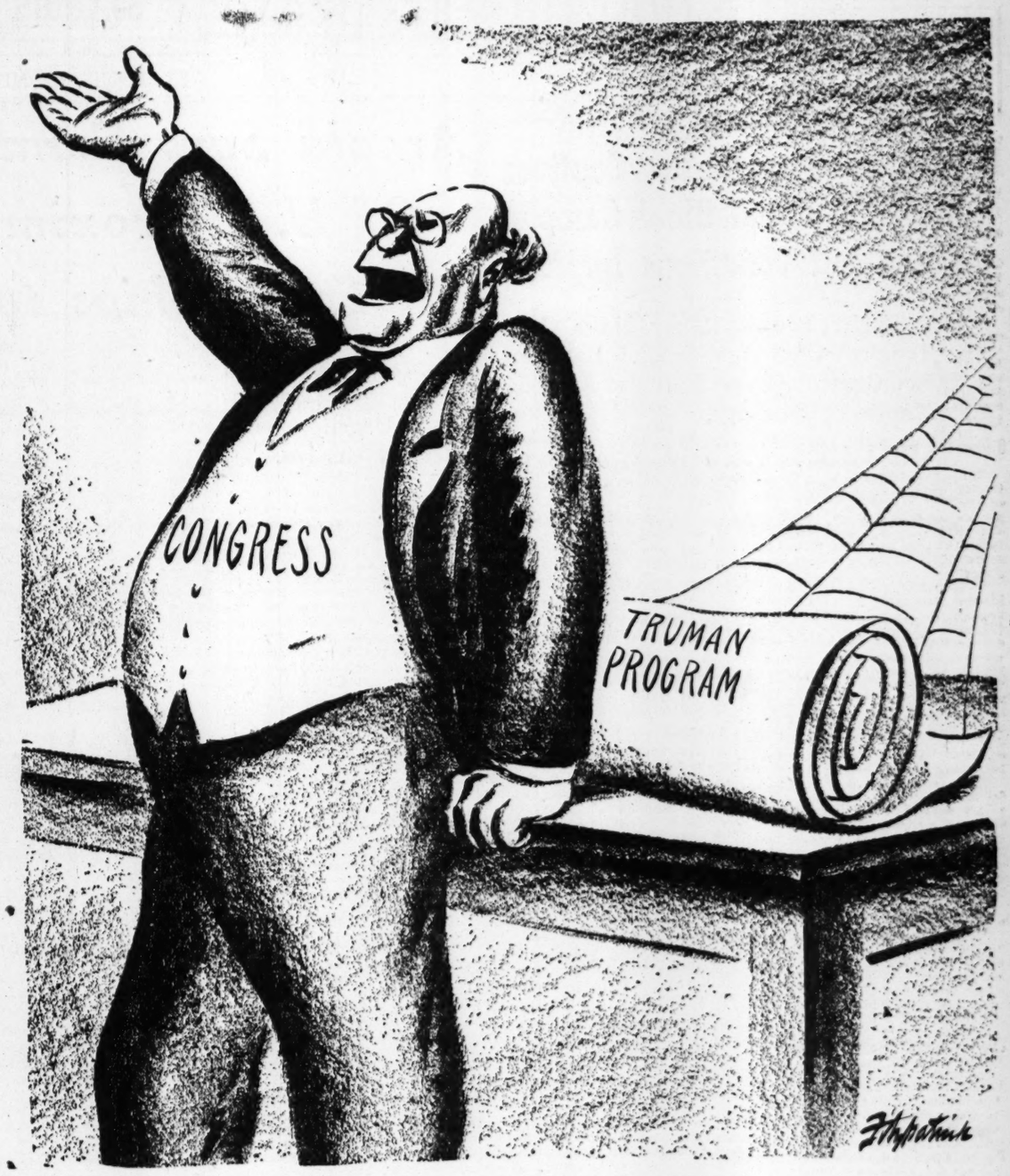
The Reactionary Patent Laws

The legal tangle which is keeping radar from peacetime use is a conclusive demonstration that the patent laws have got to be brought up to date to keep pace with this inventive age.

Chairman Porter of the FCC says the patent status is so muddled that "no company on earth can safely proceed to manufacture radar with any confidence that it will be immune from suits of infringement."

Patents in many fields, especially those giving police powers to cartelistic arrangements, have been taken out with the primary purpose of confusing the issue, often by means of a multiplicity that overawes any possible challenger. The use of patents to hold back technological progress is an abuse, and the way to cure it is to correct the law.

The WPB turns out to be really a lamb after all. It is going to let the girls have back the leg-of-mutton sleeve.



"WHY DOESN'T LABOR GET TO WORK?"

Strange Case of the Tideland Oil

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Maneuvers of California and private interests to avoid judicial determination of title to vast petroleum reserves are described by writer; oil firms to pay part of state attorney's fee for drafting bill; House of Representatives is called reckless with Federal rights.

Alan Barth, Member of the Washington Post Staff, in The Nation

The most generous obeisance to the theory of states' rights in the legislative history of the United States was made by the House of Representatives on Sept. 20. By a vote of 108 to 11, the House passed a resolution, now before the Senate, declaring that "the United States of America hereby renounces and disclaims any right, title, interest or claim in and to all lands beneath tidewaters and navigable waters within the boundaries of each of the respective states."

It happens that beneath the tidewaters off the coasts of California and Texas lie the richest stores of petroleum now known to exist within the jurisdiction of the United States Government. The recoverable oil content of the submerged California coastal fields alone is estimated at about 200,000,000 barrels. With development of the process called "whipstocking," it may be possible to pump incalculable additional amounts from the underwater land as much as five or six miles from the shore.

Reserve for Defense

A decade or so from now, this oil may constitute the only available fuel for the United States Navy. According to competent geologists, the known oil deposits under the land areas of this country will meet our national needs for no longer than 14 years. Yet the House was in tumultuous haste last month to renounce any claim of the Federal Government to the undersea deposits.

It was in such haste, indeed, that its Judiciary Committee could not find time to hear a single representative from the Department of the Interior or the Department of Justice or from the Army or the Navy. It was in such haste that it indorsed this stupendous renunciation after a single afternoon of debate, with less than a quorum of its membership in attendance. And it did it with such an absence of fanfare that its action rated no more than half an inch of space the next morning on page 23 of the New York Times, on page 17 of the Washington Post and on page 4 of PM.

A Talented Lobby

The haste of the House is a tribute to the lobbying talents of three men—Edwin W. Pauley, former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee and now United States Reparations Commissioner, who has a heavy financial stake in the tidelands through his Petrol Oil Corp. of California; the Attorney General of California, Robert W. Kenny, who managed to marshal 45 of his fellow Attorneys General in support of the legislation, and William W. Clary, a special Assistant Attorney General of California, who helped Kenny draft the legislation and then came up to Washington to explain its virtues to House leaders, with the help of some introductory telephone calls from Ed Pauley.

Edward A. Harris of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch has disclosed that Clary's fee, if the legislation is finally enacted, is to be paid in part by the oil companies, which will be its principal beneficiaries.

The stake of the oil companies, and of the states of California and Texas, is a mammoth one. Private operators have leased the tidelands from the states and have paid royalties to state treasuries on the oil they extracted. The arrangement has, of course, been mutually profitable, but it has not resulted in any conservation of oil for national defense purposes.

This happy partnership might have continued without a care had it not been for a notion which formed in the back of Harold Ickes's curmudgeonish mind that perhaps California and Texas were leasing lands which really belonged to the nation. Mr. Ickes persuaded Mr. Biddle, as the final act of that gentleman's Attorney Generalship, to file a suit testing the validity of the state titles. Direct hearing of the suit by the Supreme Court has now been sought by Attorney General Clark.

The state Attorneys General assert vociferously that the state titles are indisputable—that they are inviolate attributes of the sovereignty with which the states came into the Union. Mr. Kenny reiterates tediously that the question has been settled by the courts at least 50 times. But the fact is that a Federal claim to the tidelands, or to their mineral resources, has never been asserted by Congress, and the specific issue of Federal versus state ownership has never been clearly determined.

Congress and the Courts

The states undoubtedly have an extremely strong case. But their very reluctance to put it to judicial test should serve to whet popular interest in the views which the nine Justices of the Supreme Court may hold on this matter.

What the oil company lobby has done in this situation is closely akin to what the fire insurance lobby did when the Supreme Court had under consideration an anti-trust suit against insurance underwriters. It has sought to circumvent the judiciary by rendering the issue moot through legislative action.

Congress has unquestionable authority, of course, to determine policy in this matter. It can change the law, if it desires, after a court decision has been rendered. But to legislate while litigation is in progress is to undermine judicial authority in a most reckless fashion.

SURVIVAL IN THE ATOMIC AGE

Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer's Acceptance Speech for Scroll Presented to Los Alamos Laboratory by Maj. Gen. L. R. Groves.

It is with appreciation and gratitude that I accept from you this scroll for the Los Alamos Laboratory, for the men and women whose work and whose hearts have made it. It is our hope that in years to come we may look at this scroll, and all that it signifies, with pride.

Today that pride must be tempered by a profound concern. If atomic bombs are to be added as new weapons to the arsenals of a warring world, or to the arsenals of nations preparing for war, then the time will come when mankind will curse the names of Los Alamos and of Hiroshima.

The peoples of this world must unite or they will perish. This war, that has ravaged so much of the earth, has written these words. The atomic bomb has spelled them out for all men to understand. Other men have spoken them, in other times, of other wars, of other weapons. They have not prevailed.

There are some, misled by a false sense of human history, who hold that they will not prevail today. It is not for us to believe that. By our words we are committed, committed to a world united, before this common peril, in law and in humanity.

British-American Trade Is Held Vital to World

"America's Stake in Britain's Future," by George Soule. (Viking Press, New York.)

Permanent world-wide prosperity can be achieved on the basis of a constantly expanding production supporting a constantly rising standard of living. In such a scheme of things, the roles of England and of the United States are quite different.

England must import more than it exports, both for subsistence and for full employment. These imports are paid for by shipping and banking services and by investments abroad. A decrease in economic activity anywhere, consequently, makes it impossible for England to import what it must have to maintain its standard of living. England's interest in permanent, uninterrupted world prosperity is vital and inescapably personal.

* * *

The United States is geared to export more than it imports. In the past we have managed to give away this surplus (not in generosity) by accepting the world's gold for burial in Kentucky, by private and public loans, later canceled or defaulted, and by Federal subsidies. Such practices actually impoverish the world by draining off the profits that should provide the constant expansion. They also make the world, thus dependent upon American bounty, sensitive to the ups and downs of American business.

England, then, wants three things of America: an increase of imports till they balance our exports, a promise not to subsidize American trade so that it gains an insuperable advantage, a sincere attempt to forestall depressions and lessen fluctuations. Granted these, England will co-operate in building an economic "one world."

Unless assured of these, England will attempt to fence off a part of the world that can maintain itself without relations with the United States. If the past is any guide to the future, that could bring on the usual political and military repercussions, atomic bomb and all.

* * *

In brief, this is Soule's argument. It is perhaps a devious way to demonstrate America's stake in Britain's future—to show that Britain's economy is so dependent upon ours that the peace and prosperity of the world turn upon our adopting a course that will insure British prosperity. Also, as an account of the world's economic difficulties, the discussion is sharply limited; the problems of all the world except that once-tight little isle are neglected.

Within these limits, Soule has done a remarkable job of clarifying the intricacies of world trade and international finance, and has given a valuable analysis of British thinking and planning.

Surely, regardless of controversy over how it is to be done, this much of his thesis is beyond debate: our own peace does depend upon our success in arranging a stable prosperity for all the world.

RICHARD E. HASWELL.
Southwest Missouri Teachers' College, Springfield, Mo.

Excellent Book on Lake Erie

"Lake Erie," by Harlan Hatcher. (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

This, the fifth volume of the American Lakes series, completes the treatment of the Great Lakes, and so rounds out what will undoubtedly be the standard works on the subject for a long time to come. Mr. Hatcher, Dean of the College at Ohio State, has long been a specialist in the lore of the lake region. He writes with equal zest of Lake Erie's history, its cities, its ships and fishermen, the industries on its shores and the people who live there. The book is thorough, detailed and nowhere dull.

WALTER LIPPMANN

Mr. Attlee's Visit

BEFORE Mr. Attlee left London to come to Washington, Mr. Churchill advised him to "make it clear to the United States that we will march at their side in the cause that President Truman has defined, that we will add our strength to their strength. . . . If everything else fails, which we must not admit, here is the best chance of survival."

Mr. Churchill would be the first to realize how unready the United States is to make a considered response if Mr. Attlee makes such a declaration of British intention.

It is necessary to say this. No one will imagine, let us hope, that it is said in order to prevent British-American understanding and collaboration. It must be said in order to prevent misunderstanding which could be disastrous.

Extent of British Interest.

The crux of the American difficulty is that in all the regions of the world where there is dangerous international disorder — excepting only in China—the British interest is older, more direct, more deeply vested, than is the American.

In Germany, in Eastern Europe, in the Balkans, in the Mediterranean, in the Middle East and throughout Southern Asia and the adjacent colonial islands, the real question is not whether Great Britain will march at our side. The initiative, and the critical responsibility are British, and the question at bottom is whether we shall march at Britain's side or find ways, which are as yet unexplored and undeveloped, of marching side by side.

The answer we are able to find to this question will almost certainly determine whether, in Mr. Churchill's words, "everything else fails"; that is to say, whether the English-speaking nations become aligned together in an uncontrollable conflict with the Soviet Union in Europe and Asia.

It is not likely that Mr. Attlee and Mr. Truman will have the time to examine the problem profoundly. They will do well if in their conversations they go deeply enough into it to have made each other aware, before they separate, that this is the problem of Anglo-American relations.

America and the Empire.

It is not the problem of the United States and the British Commonwealth; there is no fundamental problem in our relations with the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. In peace and in war, we are bound to be partners and allies.

The problem is in the relations of the United States to the British Empire and to the spheres of influence and interest—for example, the Balkans—within which the Empire as such is defended and maintained.

We certainly do not now know how to solve this problem, and there is little reason to think that the British now know how to solve it.

The problem is peculiarly difficult because Great Britain is no longer strong enough to exercise her political authority without our support, and we are not now equipped to share her authority. We are not equipped in the obvious sense that we simply do not yet have enough diplomats who can form independent and objective judgments in these disputed regions, which are so remote from our traditional interests.

But there is a deeper sense in which we are not equipped to collaborate on equal terms with the British. It is that their diplomats and political agents on the top have immediate administrative responsibility for what goes on in—say Greece, Syria, Palestine—and very often, indeed oftener than not, what we call British policy consists in London having no choice but to back up, as we have to back up Gen. Wedemeyer in China, what has already been made an accomplished fact thousands of miles from London.

It is evident that the United States cannot be content just to back up London because London has no choice but to back up its diplomatic agents.

No Ready Solution.

I am well aware that to expound the difficulty, as Americans see it, is not to solve it. But it is much better than to pretend it does not exist, and thus to mislead ourselves and everyone else.

Not every problem can be solved when it first arises. There are problems which are not ripe for solution, and this is almost certainly one of them. To know that much is to know something more than not to know anything at all.

Since the death of President Roosevelt, and to a considerable extent in the last year, when his health was failing so rapidly, the world has paid a heavy price for the fact that British and American statesmen have taken such a superficial view of the terms and conditions under which they can collaborate in world affairs.

For it was superficial to gloss over the basic fact that Great Britain is over-extended in relation to her power and that this deficiency cannot be remedied by an infusion of American power.

Neither in dealing with Russians nor with the great masses of the dependent people of Southern Asia has that been a workable formula. It causes the British to assume a support that will not in fact be given. It causes us to meddle in matters of which we cannot deal with the consequences. And it raises a tremendous screen of secondary disputes which prevents us from coming to grips directly with the Russians on the issues of absolutely vital importance.

A Common Destiny.

In former days, it would have been unseemly to raise such questions on the eve of a visit by the Prime Minister. But we have to talk about these matters with the British; they are too urgent to be fobbed off politely.

Yet we can talk about them without fear. For nothing can really disrupt the bonds which bind us together in a common destiny. In fact, we discuss our weaknesses and our failings as well as our interests and our ideals because nothing vitally important that is British or American is any longer a wholly external affair to either people.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Postwar Squabbles Among the Military

IN this period of drift, when our military strength is being rapidly dissipated, the team of military commanders who won the war is still in control. They are not there because they want to be. There is, in fact, acute embarrassment at making decisions for the long future.

Other Admirals and other Generals will have the responsibility for that long future, and the men now in office should not commit them to a course which may be irrevocable. That is the feeling, particularly, within the Army.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, and Gen. Brehon Somervell, Chief of Supply, are both eager to retire. They want to turn over the controls to younger men who can begin to make long-term plans.

To put it in over-simple terms, it is as though the senior members of a winning football team were to stay on after the last and victorious game of the season, trying to plan for a campaign in which they would not have a part. It is an awkward and embarrassing situation, contributing to the demoralization resulting from our break-neck demobilization.

One of the chief reasons for this difficult situation is the political log-jam over unification of the services. The controversy is creating unprecedented bitterness and divisiveness between the services.

Inter-Service Bitterness.

Gen. Marshall and Gen. H. H. Arnold, Chief of Air, were astonished to read a statement by Assistant Secretary of the Navy H. Struve Hensel that the Joint Chiefs of Staff had unanimously recommended a delay in unification of the armed forces. At their request, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson gave out a statement saying that Hensel was "mistaken."

In the meantime, the powerful Navy lobby is moving full steam ahead. One member of Congress reported recently that he had received more than a thousand letters opposing unification, while he had received only 40 letters in favor.

"I'm in favor of unification," he said, "and I know that those letters in opposition were mostly inspired. But it makes it hard for me, nevertheless, when the balance is so strong the other way."

If merely the rank and prestige of a few Admirals and a few Generals were involved, this would not matter very much. It would be just another bureaucratic Washington row, dressed up in fancy uniforms. But our national security and our capacity to pay for reasonable security in line with our responsibilities in the world are at stake. No less than that! The present period of drift and controversy makes an orderly transition all but impossible.

In this column, it was reported the other day that not a single combat unit of the Army Air Forces could fly a tactical mission today because the units had been so stripped by the point system of men with skill and experience. The long future of the Air Forces is also being jeopardized.

Air Power Cut Away.

The AAF asked to be allowed to keep, out of wartime appropriations, $245,000,000 for research and experimentation. This was cut to $115,000,000. The Navy Bureau of Aeronautics asked for $148,000,000 for the same purpose and got $61,000,000.

Aircraft production was cut back from 96,379 units in 1944 to 2200 in 1946. In other words, only 2 per cent of our productive power will be left. The Air Co-ordinating Committee, consisting of Assistant Secretaries of State, Commerce, Navy, War and the chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, issued a warning against this drastic cutback.

By contrast, Britain has just made available millions of pounds for a great aeronautical research center near Bedford. And a British jet plane set an official world air speed record of 606 miles an hour.

On Capitol Hill, they are squabbling over Pearl Harbor, trying to find a scapegoat to make political medicine. What a spectacle of futility at the very time they are preparing the way for another and more terrible Pearl Harbor!

JEROME KERN DIES; NOTED SONG WRITER

Rose From 'Plugger' in Department Store to Composer of Hits.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Jerome Kern, composer of "Ol' Man River," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and many other tunes popular with Americans for more than 30 years, died yesterday afternoon in a hospital of cerebral thrombosis. He was 60 years old.

Kern collapsed Nov. 5 on Park avenue, three days after arriving in New York from the west coast to supervise rehearsals of his "Show Boat," to be revived at the Ziegfeld Theater.

At his bedside when he died were his wife, Eva, their daughter, Betty, and his old friend, Oscar Hammerstein II, noted musical comedy writer and showman. Song writers Irving Berlin and Dorothy Fields arrived at the hospital shortly after Kern died.

Private Services.

Friends of the family announced that funeral services would be private.

Kern, a native of the New York East Side, began his musical career as a "song plugger" at a department store musical counter. His first hit song was "They Didn't Believe Me," from the score of the Broadway musical "The Girl From Utah" in 1914.

One of his best-known scores was that of "Show Boat," which included such tunes as "Only Make Believe," "Can't Help Loving Dat Man of Mine," "Why Do I Love You?" and the unforgettable "Ol' Man River."

Music Publisher.

The composer spent much of his time in Hollywood in recent years. He was also active in the music publishing business.

Among Broadway shows for which he wrote musical scores were: "Very Warm for May," "The Cat and the Fiddle," "Sweet Adeline," "Roberta," "Sally" and "She's a Good Fellow." It was in the last show that Fred and Adele Astaire danced their way to fame in 1919.

The long parade of his hits include: "Look for the Silver Lining," "The Night Was Made for Love," "I've Told Every Little Star," "Till the Clouds Roll By" and "Babes in the Woods."

Kern was a self-effacing person who avoided publicity and public appearances and was known to few of the celebrity hunters who haunt first-night audiences. Of medium height and build, with a shock of wavy white hair and owlish eyes behind ibg tortoise shell glasses, he was a fastidious dresser.

During the war he overcame his natural shyness and visited Army comps and Navy bases with USO-camp shows units and played the piano to entertain the service me

Kern was a man of great musical and literary culture, and one of the greatest American collectors of rare volumes. When his collection was sold at auction in 1929 it brought $1,729,462.

CHURCH INTER-FAITH MEETING

Members of St. Margaret's Catholic Church and Union Avenue Christian Church will be guests of B'nai El Temple at an annual inter-faith meeting tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the temple, Delmar boulevard and Clara avenue.

The Rev. L. K. Bishop, regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will discuss "A Crisis in Human Relations." Catholic and Jewish choirs will present a program of church music. Guests at the meeting will include the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Mark K. Carroll of St. Margaret's Church, and the Rev. Hampton Adams, pastor of Union Avenue Christian Church.

Composer Dead

—Associated Press Wirephoto.
JEROME KERN

HARVEY WILMAS DIES; COUNTY DEPUTY SHERIFF 15 YEARS

Funeral services for Deputy Sheriff Harvey Wilmas, a peace officer in St. Louis county for about 25 years, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, 6750 Etzel avenue, University City. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery. Mr. Wilmas died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital of heart disease. He was 53 years old.

He had been a deputy sheriff for more than 15 years. Before that he was a deputy constable in the old Central township.

Surviving are his wife, Ella Wilmas, with whom he lived at 1046 East Park avenue, University City; two daughters, Louise Wilmas Rothwell and Dorothy Wilmas Kelly; his mother and a sister.

KATIE HOEGEN FUNERAL SERVICES ON WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Katie Hoegen, widow of J. Peter Hoegen, artist and church decorator, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Francis de Sales Church, 2657 Ohio avenue. Burial will be in SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

The requiem mass for Mrs. Hoegen, who died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital after an operation, will be celebrated by her son, the Rev. Alphonse J. Hoegen, pastor of St. Cecelia's Church at Meta, Mo. She was 77 years old.

Mrs. Hoegen is survived by two other sons and four daughters: Peter J. Hoegen, attorney with the Federal Security Agency at Washington; Paul P. Hoegen, St. Louis attorney; and the Misses Paula, Hilda, Zita and Cecelia Hoegen, all of St. Louis.

FUNERAL SERVICE TOMORROW FOR DORIS VIRGINIA NYBERG

Funeral services for Doris Virginia Nyberg, a Normandy school teacher who died Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital, will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Feutz undertaking establishment, 4828 Natural Bridge road. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Normandy. Mrs. Nyberg, who had been ill since last February, had been a patient at St. Mary's since undergoing an operation for cancer two months ago.

Surviving are her husband, Ned Nyberg, recently discharged navy overseas veteran; a daughter, Mary Ned, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Burnham, all of 3730 Sylvan place, Pine Lawn. Mrs. Nyberg taught at the Jefferson Grade School in Normandy.

MAJ. GEN. W. H. ARNOLD RETURNS FROM JAPAN

St. Louis Commander of Americal Division Arrives in California by Plane.

Maj. Gen. William H. Arnold of St. Louis, commander of the Americal Division, arrived yesterday at Hamilton Field, Calif., aboard an Air Transport Command plane from Yokohama, Japan, the Army reported today. He is with the advance party of his division, which is en route to this country for de-activation.

Gen. Arnold, who at the age of 44 is one of the youngest division commanders in the Army, has led the Americal since November, 1944. He planned and directed assault landings on nine islands in the Philippines, and led his division in ground fighting on four others. Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the Eighth Army, recently described him as "Duke Arnold—a scrapping commander."

The general's most recent visit to St. Louis was last July, when he had a 45-day leave with his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold, and their four children, who live at 5123 Westminster place. Mrs. Arnold said this morning that Gen. Arnold left today for Seattle, where he will meet his division when it arrives there later this week. She expects him home in about three weeks.

Gen. Arnold holds numerous decorations for his achievements in the Pacific. He has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal. His division fought from Bougainville and Guadalcanal through the Philippines and last September entered Yokohama, where its veterans acted as garrison and guard troops in that area until their recent embarkation for this country.

J. H. LOCKE, FORMER OFFICER OF STEEL CASTING FIRM, DIES

John H. Locke, former vice president and general manager of the General Steel Castings Corp. until his retirement in 1943, died today at his home in Bryn Mawr, Pa., of an apoplectic stroke, friends here have learned. He was 57 years old.

Mr. Locke came here in 1912 as a mechanical engineer for the Commonwealth Steel Co. of Granite City and became general manager of the Commonwealth Division when the firm was merged in 1929 with General Steel Castings Corp. He afterwards was transferred to the Eddystone (Pa.) office of the company and became vice president and general manager.

He is survived by his wife, the former Virginia Maddox of St. Louis; a daughter, Mrs. Brentnall K. Lathbury of Haverford, Pa., and a son, Lt. John H. Locke Jr., now overseas. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

DR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. BARTLETT, with their two daughters, Louise and Roberta, have arrived from Memphis, Tenn., and are staying temporarily with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Bartlett, 53 Westmoreland place, until they find suitable living quarters.

Dr. Bartlett has received his discharge from the Army Medical Corps, in which he served as a lieutenant colonel. He returned recently after 18 months of duty in England. During his absence his wife and family made their home in Memphis.

* * *

After an absence of six months, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman returned Friday night to their apartment, 4931 Lindell boulevard. Since spring they have been occupying their summer home, Bennyfield, at Easthampton, R. I.

* * *

Guests at the Hotel Latham in New York are Mrs. Francis T. Bryan, 4611 Maryland avenue, and Miss Marie Carr Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Edgar Lackland Taylor, 4607 Maryland avenue, who went East Nov. 2. Mrs. Bryan will return to St. Louis Friday, while Miss Taylor remains for a longer visit. They were accompanied to New York by Mrs. Hugh Scott, 4621 Maryland avenue, who was called back to St. Louis by the death of her husband's mother, Mrs. Henry Clarkson Scott.

* * *

Visited by Son.

MR. AND MRS. CARL W. MESSINGER, 5139 Westminster place, had as their guest recently their son, Ens. Roderick Gordon Messinger, who was commissioned last month in the Naval R.O.T.C. at the University of Colorado, Boulder. He was here for a brief leave before reporting to a training and distribution station in San Francisco.

The arrival of Ens. Messinger was simultaneous with that of his brother, Carl W. Messinger Jr., who returned home after receiving his discharge from the Naval Reserve in Memphis, Tenn. An ensign, he was commissioned at Cornell University.

Mr. and Mrs. Messinger's son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. George Fabian Tittmann (Frances Messinger) with their young daughter, Carolyn Speed, are in Bainbridge, Md., awaiting Lt. Tittmann's release from the Naval Reserve Chaplains Corps. Lt. Tittmann is on leave of absence as rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Arlington, Va., to which he and his family will return after the first of the year. At Christmas they hope to visit his mother, Mrs. George F. Tittmann in New York.

* * *

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John J. Wolfe have returned to St. Louis from Alexandria, Va., and are now in their home, 28 Black Creek lane, Ladue. Col. Wolfe is on terminal leave, having served for three years in the China-Burma-India and European theaters. Their son, Pvt. John J. Wolfe, is with the Army of Occupation in Italy.

MRS. JOHN F. SHEPLEY, 4540 Lindell boulevard, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ethan A. H. Shepley of Conway road, Clayton, left last week for Boston, where they will visit Mrs. John Shepley's sister, Mrs. William S. Sims. Before returning home the latter part of this month, Mrs. John Shepley will go to Montclair, N. J., to see her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Allen. Mrs. Ethan Shepley will spend several days with her mother, Mrs. Louis C. Baker of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. Victor Weir of Mosley road, Creve Coeur, have as their guest, Mrs. C. K. Gleeson of East Haddam, Conn. An artist, Mrs. Gleeson, who paints under the name of Adele Schulenburg Gleeson, is a former St. Louisan. She plans to stay here several months while visiting members of her family, and will occupy quarters at 3626 Lafayette avenue.

* * *

Hayride for Visiting Doctors.

SEVEN Latin American doctors, who are in St. Louis through an exchange plan sponsored by the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and the Institute of International Education in New York, will be guests of honor at an old-fashioned hay ride and barn dance tonight. The Armistice day celebration party is being given at Ingle Hill Farm on Manchester road by fellow staff members at Robert Koch Hospital, with invitations extended to Barnes Hospital staff members who work with part of the group.

The guests, who are specializing in chest surgery, are Dr. Mario Besso Pianetto of Argentina, and Mrs. Pianetto, Dr. Fernando Quijano P. of Mexico, and Dr. Domingo Babini of Argentina, who are at Koch Hospital, and Dr. Robert Pacatco A. of San Salvador, Dr. Washington Bilfedt of Argentina, Dr. Harold Renault of Brazil, and Dr. Alfredo Escala of Chile, who are at Barnes Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter, 653 Elmwood avenue, Webster Groves, will "call" the square and folk dances.

* * *

The Ladies' Friday Musical Club will honor the memory of its two charter members, Mrs. Lizzie Drey and Mrs. Carrie Glaser, with a program at 11 o'clock Friday morning at Harrison Hall, Temple Israel. The club, organized in 1882, is the oldest active musical organization in St. Louis. The Lizzie Drey Student Symphony Fund provides students with tickets for symphony concerts and the Carrie Glaser Music Fund assists students with their musical education.

READING FAVORITE OVER RADIO, MOVIES, SPORTS IN 17 CITIES

Majority of Readers Prefer Newspapers and Magazines to Books.

Reading is the favorite American recreation, with arts and crafts second in popularity and sports third, according to a survey of adults in St. Louis and 16 other cities.

Questioning persons in all walks of life, the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Denver found that 41 per cent of adults list reading as their favorite diversion; 16 per cent choose arts, crafts or fine arts; 11 per cent prefer sports and outdoor activities; 10 per cent like to spend their spare time attending motion pictures and theaters; 9 per cent prefer to listen to the radio or phonograph records, and 13 per cent list such other activities as church and club work, lectures and study courses.

The majority prefer newspapers and magazines to books, the survey showed. Of those interviewed, 56 per cent said they spend an hour or more a day reading newspapers and magazines, while 22 per cent said they spend that much time with books.

About the same proportion of men as of women list reading as their favorite recreation, but reading tastes differ sharply, women tending to spend more time with books and men tending to favor newspapers and magazines.

LT. N. D. WHITEHILL FUNERAL

Funeral services for Lt. Norris Dudley Whitehill, who served in the Navy in both World Wars and was a veteran of 38 years' service, will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Drehmann-Harral undertaking establishment, 1905 Union boulevard. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

Lt. Whitehill, 56 years old, died of heart disease Nov. 2 at San Diego, Calif. He was the nephew of Benjamin R. and William H. Whitehill of St. Louis. He is survived by his wife, Florence Whitehill.

LOUIS E. STEINER SR. DIES

Funeral services for Louis E. Steiner Sr., who was found dead Saturday night in his room at 3619A North Eleventh street, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Joseph J. Quinn Funeral Home, 1389 Union boulevard. Burial will be in Lake Charles Cemetery. He was 75 years old.

Mr. Steiner, a private watchman, had been ill for about a week. He is survived by three sons, Louis E. Steiner Jr. and August Steiner of St. Louis, and Henry Steiner of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. August H. Breitt of St. Louis.

Drosten JEWELRY COMPANY
NORTHWEST CORNER NINTH & LOCUST
Exquisite DIAMOND BRACELETS
The Supreme Gift
A Varied Selection
WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR

OUR FAMOUS
Shirtwaist Classic
In wool and rayon gabardine. Button front or stud dress style.
Colors: Purple, Gray, Green, Blue, Aqua, Coral.
Sizes 10 to 25
$25
grace ashley
4909 McPherson Ave. (8)
Olive-University Car to Door

Let Stix, Baer & Fuller
HOLLANDERIZE your furs
Hollanderizing is more than mere cleaning, more than mere glazing! Hollanderizing is a gentle, natural method of treatment that actually gives your furs new life. It brings out all the original oil and luster, richness and pliability.
SBF Fur Storage—Seventh Floor
STIX, BAER & FULLER

HOME BUYER'S AND HOME BUILDER'S QUIZ
★ HOW MUCH SHOULD I PAY FOR A HOME?
★ IS THE HOME A GOOD INVESTMENT?
★ IS IT IN THE RIGHT LOCATION?
★ WHAT IS THE BEST FINANCING PLAN FOR MY CIRCUMSTANCES?
We invite prospective home owners to come in to talk over their problems with us. Our 21 years of experience in financing all types of homes can prove helpful in making your selection . . . of the best home buy . . . . and of the best financing plan.
HOME LOANS FOR WAR VETERANS
Under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Come in or write for descriptive pamphlet on G. I. Home Loans.
ROOSEVELT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS
Ninth, North of Locust (1) Northside Office 3607 North Broadway (7)
Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

I FELT SO "Dowdy" IN MY FUR COAT
It looked as if I'd been doing my housework in it! The fur appeared sticky, lusterless, spotted. I was actually ashamed to wear it on the street!

UNTIL I HAD IT HOLLANDERIZED
My favorite store told me about Hollanderizing—how it treats each individual fur as a special cleaning problem, using the very methods Hollander has found best for the original pelts. My coat came back for all the world like new again, in far less time than I'd believed possible. Doesn't it look wonderful? (Your furrier, department store or specialty shop can quickly have your fur coat Hollanderized. Even the linings will be shimmeringly lovely.)
Hollanderizing
COSTS NO MORE THAN ORDINARY FUR CLEANING
Unless you see this tag sealed on your coat, it has NOT been Hollanderized

ONLY THIS SHAMPOO USED BY GORGEOUS POWERS MODELS can claim all this—

1. John Robert Powers' very first advice to his beautiful Powers Models is "Use only Kreml Shampoo to wash your hair."
2. Kreml Shampoo actually "unlocks" all the natural sparkling beauty and highlights that lie concealed in the hair.
3. It thoroughly cleanses scalp and hair of dirt and loose dandruff.
4. It leaves hair shining bright for days.
5. Kreml Shampoo contains no harsh, drying chemicals.
6. Instead, it has a beneficial oil base which helps keep hair from becoming dry and brittle.
7. Rinses out like a charm. Never leaves any dull soapy film.
8. Made only by the makers of the famous Kreml Hair Tonic
Buy the LARGE Family Size. All Drug, Department and 10¢ Stores.
Kreml SHAMPOO FOR SILKEN-SHEEN HAIR EASIER TO ARRANGE

BROADLOOM RUGS
Reversible for Double Wear
COLONIAL and FIGURED DESIGNS
9x12 INCLUDING PAD $51.10
Good Colors—Immediate Delivery
Other Sizes From 27x50 Inches to 12x18 Feet Priced Proportionately.
ST. LOUIS CARPET
Display Rooms—239 N. Euclid (8)
Phone FO. 4551

RYE ADVANCES ANOTHER 5 CTS. AT WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Nov. 12 (AP) — Rye futures prices on the grain exchange today continued their broad upswing, advancing 5 cents, the maximum permitted for one day's trading.

Dealings were moderately active before the limits were reached shortly after the opening.

Commission houses, locals and others were on the buying side and light offerings contributed to the wide advance. American interest in the market, however, was limited due to the Armistice day holiday in the United States.

At the close prices were 5 cents higher was Dec. $1.97b; May $1.93½b, and July $1.84⅝b.

A cargo of wheat, involving about 250,000 bushels, disposed of to The Netherlands, was the only export business reported.

Range of prices follow:
RYE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Dec.	197b	193½	197b	192b	
May	193½	190a	193½b	188½b	
July	184⅝	181½a	184⅝b	179⅝b	

Opening: December wheat $1.93⅛@⅜; May $1.90⅝@½; July $1.82.

Oats—All futures at ceiling prices of 51½c.

Barley — All futures at ceiling prices of 64¾c.

Cash prices: Oats—2 c. w. 51½c; ex. 3 c. w., 51¼c; 3 c. w., 51¼c; ex 1 feed, 51½c; 1 feed, 51½c; 2 feed 51c; 3 feed, 49c; track, 51½c.

Rye—1 c. w., $1.98; 2 c. w., $1.98; 3 c. w., $1.92; rej. 2 c. w., $1.72; 4 c. w., $1.86¼; track, $1.97. Screenings $5.

Barley at 64¾c.

PRICE ADVANCES SHOWN IN CATTLE, LAMB MARKETS

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Nov. 12 (USDA)—HOGS—Total receipts, 14,900; salable, 7500.

Slaughter classes active steady; feeding and breeding stock dull; spots lower.

Slaughter hogs all weights, $14.80; sows and stags, $13.50@14.25; boars, $5.50@16; breeders 140-200 lbs, $15@15.25; demands centering on breeders under 180 lbs.

The Cattle Market.

CATTLE—Total receipts, 7400; salable, 6500; calves, total receipts 3000; all salable.

Slaughter steers and heifers fully steady to strong; cows steady to strong; spots 25c over Friday's low close; other classes mostly steady.

Load choice 1132-lb steers, $17.50; most good and choice, $14.75@17; medium, $12.50@14.25; common, $10.25@12.25; five loads mostly good western assorts, $15; four loads to feeders, $14; other replacement steers, medium and good, $10.50@13; mostly choice heifers, $16.65@16.75; most good heifers and mixed yearlings, $14@16; two loads good and choice, $16.25; medium, $10.75@13.25; common, $9.25@10.25; good cows, $11.50@12.50; medium, $9.50@11.25; low common, $7.50@9.50; canners and cutters, mostly $6@8.25; good beef bulls, $12.50@13; good sausage bulls, $11.50@12; common and medium, $9@11; choice vealers, $16.75; medium and good, $12.50@15.50; culls, $10.50@15.50; nominal range slaughter steers, $10@17.90; slaughter heifers, $9@17.50; stocker and feeder steers, $9@14.

The Sheep Market.

SHEEP—Total receipts, 3000; all salable.

Market strong to 25c higher on lambs; top, $14.75 freely paid; bulk good and choice wooled lambs, $14@14.75; medium and good kinds mainly $12.50@13.75; cull and common, $10@12; five decks mostly good grade wooled yearlings, steady to strong at $11.50@12; slaughter ewes steady; medium to choice, $4.50@5.50; culls down to $3.50.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 average equals 100):

Saturday	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago	1942
112.49				

	1945.	1944.	1943.	1942
High	112.49	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	107.90	106.03	103.43	95.54

	Saturday.
COTTON, lb	.2480n
FLAX, bu	3.10
WOOL TOP, lb	1.33n
GRS. WOOL, lb	1.035n
TURPENTINE, gal	.81½
ROSIN (B), cwt	6.00
WHEAT (Chi.), Dec, bu	1.80½b
CORN, Dec, bu	1.18½b
OATS, Dec, bu	.77⅞@.78
RYE, Dec, bu	1.85¼b
BARLEY, Dec, bu	1.21¼b

LOCAL.

EGGS, cur rec, doz	.442
FRYERS, lb	.27
POTATOES, West russets No. 1, cwt	3.25@.50
APPLES, Mc-Ill No. 1, bu	4.65@75
BRAN, ton	38.97@39.47
FLOUR, hrd fam, cwt	3.73@4.23
WOOL, lb	.42@.44

a—Asked. b—Bid. n—Nominal. †Mo. Bt.

STEEL MARKET SURVEY

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12 (AP)—Steel producers are making headway in setting up orderly delivery schedules mainly by restricting the amount of tonnage accepted, the trade publication "Steel" reported.

"Some mills are virtually out of the market on the theory that it is better to digest what they have than to make delivery promises with little assurance they can be kept," "Steel" declared.

"As a partial result, mill backlogs are not as heavy as during the war. One large producer of diversified products estimates backlogs at four months on the basis of theoretical 100 per cent operation, against six months at the war peak."

The magazine said 'lighter character of tonnage, reflecting the shift in emphasis from heavy ordnance and ship work to lighter civilian needs" also eased the steel situation.

"Another factor having influence is restraint on the part of some buyers as a result of the unsettled labor outlook, most noticeable in building construction, which draws considerably on heavier steel products, "Steel" continued.

Estimated national steel production rate last week rose three points to 76 per cent of capacity.

SALE OF TERMINATION INVENTORY

Located at Atlas Powder Company's plant at Wolf Lake, Union County, Illinois (Mo. Pac. R. R.)

Fabricated Metal Parts

Quantity	Description	Army Ordnance Part No.
625,593	⅜" Conduit Locknuts	82-3-228D
612,229	½" x 1" Cotter Pins	82-3-228E
363,823	Lithographed Round Tin Cans, 3¼" dia. x 8½", with lids	82-3-228G
424,630	Steel music wire springs, 0.4" x 2.18" free height	82-3-229E
201,780	Arming Pins (flat head wagon bed rivet, 2¼" long)	82-3-229F
810,745	Firing Pins	82-3-229C
424,838	Steel Can Covers	82-3-229N
852,250	Couplings, ½" mall. iron	82-3-402K
350,440	Steel Plungers, ½" dia. x 2¾", drilled	82-3-229D
348,361	Steel Capped Tubes, ½" I.P. size, 2.67" long	82-3-229L & M
314,009	Igniter Tubes, ½" pipe, perforated, 7¼" long	82-3-402E
797,152	Brass Plugs, ¾" dia. x ⅝", threaded, slotted head	82-3-402G
321,424	Steel Spacers	82-3-229H
317,322	Steel Discs, 3¼" dia.	82-3-239A

Miscellaneous

975,000 Chipboard Discs, 3¾" dia.	41 pair Women's Coveralls, Sizes 36 to 44.
16,000 sets Corr. Box Partitions, 7 per set.	262 pair Women's Work Gloves.
3,928 Corrugated Strawboard Box Liners.	30 gals. Red Lacquer.
342,938 Chipboard Box Fillers.	318 gals. Red Synthetic Paint.
55,000 Lead Car Seals, with wires.	475 gals. Thinner for Lacquer and Paint.
13,440 lbs. ½" x .020 Steel Strapping.	100,000 Steel Washers, 22 ga., I.D. .84", O.D. 1.18"
32,800 Steel Strapping Connectors.	4,366 Wood Boxes, rope handles, Maximlok hardware, 18¾" x 14½" x 11¼" inside.
125 gals. Pettman Cement.	
24,000 lbs. No. 606 Aluminum Powder.	
4,840 lbs. Baker's AA Castor Oil in Drums.	

For inspection or additional information, or for samples, contact C. V. Bromley, Supt., Atlas Powder Company, Wolf Lake, Union County, Illinois. (Western Union—Anna, Ill.) Terms of sale: as-is, f.o.b. common carrier, Wolf Lake, cash before shipment. Bids may be for all or any part of any item. Atlas reserves right to reject any or all bids. Bids must be submitted in duplicate on or before close of business November 23, 1945 to

ATLAS POWDER COMPANY
Purchasing Department, Wilmington 99, Delaware

STOCK, OTHER EXCHANGES CLOSED FOR ARMISTICE DAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.

VARIOUS stock and commodity markets closed down today as the nation continued to observe Armistice day, inasmuch as the actual holiday fell on Sunday yesterday.

All major New York exchanges were closed. Chicago and most other grain markets shut down.

Local exchanges and banks were closed, as was produce market.

CANADIAN STOCK MARKETS SHOW UPWARD PRICE TREND

TORONTO, Nov. 12 (AP)—The cheaper gold issues and the western oils held the spotlight today on the exchange, both groups changing hands in volume at rising prices. Base metal issue firmed moderately on light volume and the industrials took a small index loss. Turnover for the day was around 3,000,000 shares.

The close-down in Wall Street to observe Armistice day was evidently a factor in the swing of trading interest from the interlisted industrials to the mining stocks. Giant Yellowknife was again a leader and the top price of $9.20 was up 55 cents for the day. It traded in volume of close to 20,000 shares.

Most of the cheaper base metals boarded moderate gains. Noranda firmed ¼ and nickel and smelters took minor losses.

The tone was weaker in the industrial section for the utilities, liquors, papers and miscellaneous issues.

MONTREAL, Nov. 12 (AP)—Leaders in the various pivotal groups, except metals, were higher in trading up to the fifth hour today on the stock exchange.

Better industrials included Eastern Steel, at a new peak; National Steel Car, Asbestos, Marconi, Commercial Alcohols, Dominion Bridge and Vickers preferred. Losers were Algoma, B. C. Packers, Sugar, Ford, Massey and Dominion Coal preferred.

LONDON STOCKS CLOSE QUIET DESPITE WEEK-END ORDERS

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP)—The stock market closed quiet today despite an increase in orders over the week end.

Industrials were irregular and quiet, home rails and oils tended downward and international securities were reactionary.

Long-term British Government bonds were quiet and easier. Among foreign issues German liens were uncertain pending the outcome in the conference on reparations.

Gold stocks were inactive. Burma Corp. reacted on profit taking.

CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP) — Standard Steel Spring Co. today reported net income for nine months ended Sept. 30 of $1,277,757, or $8 cents a common share, compared with $949,534, or 66 cents a share, for the first three quarters of 1944.

Deep Rock Oil Corp. reported for nine months ended Sept. 30 net income of $1,115,824, or $2.79 a share, against $1,117,670, or $2.80 a share, for the comparable period last year.

Alreon Manufacturing Corp. reported for the year ended April 30 net income of $750,553, or $1.04 a common share, compared with $1,064,040, or $1.49 a common share, for the preceding year.

American Zinc, Lead Report.

American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Company reported consolidated net income for third quarter, after all deductions, were $74,154. Included is an item of $7500 which represents a further net realization on the indebtedness of Metaline Mining & Leasing Company, which indebtedness had previously been charged off as uncollectible. Net for the nine months were $519,499, compared with net earnings of $527,943 in 1944. Included in the 1945 total is an item of $136,160, representing net realization on the indebtedness of Metaline Mining & Leasing Company, which indebtedness had previously been charged off as uncollectible. Reserve for estimated Federal income and excess profits taxes for the third quarter was $49,880, and for the year to date was $346,800.

No Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Because of the Government holiday, there was no Treasury statement issued today.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Saturday's closing over the counter United States Government bond quotations:

TREASURY

	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
2½s 45	—	100-4	100-6	.28
3¾s 56-46	—	101-2	101-4	.38
2½s 45	—	101-12	101-14	.52
3¼s 49-46	—	101-14	101-16	.55
4¼s 52-47	—	106-19	106-21	.74
2s 47	—	102-17	102-19	.74
*2s 50-48 March	—	102-3	102-4	1.06
2¾s 51-48	—	104-12	104-14	.82
*1¾s 48	—	101-21	101-23	1.08
2½s 48	—	104-17	104-19	.85
2s 50-48	—	103-13	103-15	1.09
*2s 51-49 June	—	102-30	102-31	1.15
*2s 51-49 Sept.	—	103-1	103-2	1.17
*2s 51-49 Dec.	—	103-3	103-4	1.20
3¼s 52-49	—	108-21	108-23	.94
2½s 52-49	—	106-6	106-8	.94
*2s 52-50 March	—	103-7	103-9	1.23
*2s 52-50 Sept.	—	103-12	103-13	1.26
2½s 52-50	—	107-4	107-66	.97
2⅞s 53-51	—	107-16	107-18	1.18
2¾s 54-51	—	109-3	109-5	1.06
*2s 53-51	—	103-22	103-23	1.33
3s 55-51	—	110-27	110-29	1.06
2¼s 51-51	—	107-2	107-4	1.30
*2s 55-51	—	103-23	103-25	1.34
*2½s 54-52	—	106-15	106-17	1.41
*2s 54-52	—	103-29	103-30	1.37
2⅞s 55-52	—	105-5	105-7	1.41
*2s 54-52 Dec.	—	103-30	103-31	1.40
2s 55-53	—	106-16	106-18	1.09
2¼s 56-54	—	108-16	108-19	1.19
2½s 58-55	—	114-1	114-3	1.27
*2½s 58-56	—	108-14	108-16	1.60
*2¼s 59-56	—	105-2	105-4	1.73
2¾s 59-56	—	113-23	113-25	1.38
2¾s 62-58	—	114-13	114-15	1.49
*2¼s 62-59	—	101-1	101-3	2.15
2¾s 65-60	—	115-23	115-25	1.57
2½s 67-62	—	103-3	103-5	2.26
*2½s 68-63	—	102-13	102-15	2.33
*2½s 69-64	—	102-3	102-5	2.35
*2½s 69-64 Dec.	—	102	102-2	2.36
*2½s 70-65	—	101-26	101-28	2.38
*2½s 72-66	—	101-24	101-26	2.38
*2½s 72-67 June	—	101-6	101-8	2.42
*2½s 72-67 Sept.	—	106-23	106-25	2.10

*Subject to federal taxes, but not to state income taxes.

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

YOU can decry the stock market as the rich man's numbers racket (though taxi drivers play it), or you can take the Bankers' Club view that it is the financial fount of America (though Secretary of the Treasury Vinson might enter a forceful demurrer), but you cannot afford to ignore it. Not when it performs as powerfully as it did last week.

In broad trading, the market once again advanced to new highs since mid-1937. All major issues participated—American Tel. and Tel. (at a new top since 1931), the steels (big and little), Eastman Kodak, Union Pacific, Bristol-Myers (a 10-point gainer on announcement of a two-for-one stock splitup), and others. There was a touch of 1928 and 1929 in the autumn air.

Bucks Deflation Blues

Here is one of the striking economic indicators of the reconversion period. The country is going through one of the sharpest industrial drops in American history. Much steeper and more protracted is the slump this time than in 1937 and 1938. And if the front pages of the newspapers are a guide, it would seem as though the nation's industrial processes were strikebound.

At the same time, President Truman, Reconversion Director Snyder, and most labor leaders are sounding warnings about the prospects of widespread unemployment and deflation. Yet the stock market flies in the face of strikes, production delays, and dour prophecies to new and emphatic highs.

Such laying on the line of cold cash by investors and speculators is understandable. After all, there are huge demands for United States goods and services the world over. These demands, far from being deflationary are inflationary.

Are not wheat, rye, corn, and other commodities hammering up against their price ceilings in response to heavy demands from Europe? Has not Sweden come to America for steel, other metals, chemicals, dyestuffs, and machinery formerly bought in Germany?

Conference Running to Form.

As yet unemployment is negligible. You hear more complaints from business men that they can't find workers than from union leaders that they can't find jobs for members. Latest data on unemployment compensation claims tend to corroborate the Census Bureau estimate of only 1,520,000 unemployed. The inference is plain. Deflation from now on out will be blamable to our own incapacity to solve the price-wage dilemma—not to the government's withdrawal from the market, not to cutbacks.

So far, the President's labor-management conference is running to form. The AFL representatives, flanked by John L. Lewis, joined with industry representatives to sidetrack the CIO demand for consideration of a national price-wage formula. This repeated the lineup on the War Labor Board where AFL and employer members refused to take cases calling for compulsory settlements after V-J day.

Management then as now objected to a government attempt to establish a wage-profit ratio for industry. The AFL (as noted here last week) felt it could extract from industry what it wanted without government help. The CIO, a newer and still developing union—it hasn't had years over which to build up a big strike fund—is definitely out for a government formula.

The initial blow-off indicates that the conference will not produce a nice, pat policy on how to divide the postwar production and distribution pie. Nor was that to be expected. Nevertheless, it might come up with a procedure to postpone and even prevent strikes—something akin to the National Mediation Act in railroading. This provides for bargaining, then mediation, then a fact-finding report, and finally a pre-strike cooling-off period. It avoid compulsory arbitration yet brings public opinion and pressure to bear on the issues and contestants.

Which Comes First?

Right now, nearly everywhere you turn is a chicken-or-egg production stalemate over prices and wages. Here are some examples:

George T. Christopher, president and general manager of Packard, declares that automobile manufacturers "can't go into the subject of wage gains until we learn how much we'll be able to charge for automobiles."

The United States Steel Corp. similarly put the wage-price impasse up to OPA. President Fairless refused Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach's request to reopen negotiations with the United Steel Workers of America until price adjustments are made.

Stromberg-Carlson stopped deliveries of radios, partly to await a price decision from the OPA and partly because of delays in deliveries of parts. Only a few weeks ago OPA raised price ceilings on condensers, speakers, and other radio components. Yet manufacturers assert they can't make ends meet. Result: Parts are again stymying set production.

The country's not-quite-here-not-quite-there reconversion status was epitomized by the Civilian Production Administration (successor to WPB) in a statement on passenger car output. In the four months from July through October, production came to only 26 per cent of forecast: 19,136 cars produced, 72,740 expected. Reasons: Strikes, price squabbles, inadequate supplies of parts and components.

Part and Parcel of Times.

The delays and difficulties can be overrated. They are in the times. The world has just wrenched itself from a war economy. The tissues of peace have to be re-established. Prices on peacetime products have to be worked out with OPA; it's a time-consuming and frequently nerve-jangling process. Industry and labor have to regain the habit of bargaining. That, too, takes time. Distribution channels have to be re-opened and inventories rebuilt. That also takes time.

Furthermore, people are on edge. That's largely because of the war of nerves between labor and management. Yet it is to be expected. Indeed, it's inherent in collective bargaining. Management and labor always feel one another out. Only just before the strike deadline do the negotiators get down to business. What has gone on between Walter Reuther and Charles E. Wilson during the last few weeks is part of the "feeling out" process.

Wait until just before the strike really looms. Then the two sides will really come to grips on the wage issue. They'll have to decide whether the boost is to be 30 per cent as Reuther demands, or 5 per cent to 8 per cent as Wilson has proposed, or somewhere in between. Or, as a last resort, they'll have to decide whether to throw their economic weight around and have a strike.

A Strike-Ceilinged Economy?

The great economic threat to the country is not a G.M. strike, or a Ford strike, or a steel strike, or even an outburst of strikes all at once. That would be serious. Indeed, it would temporarily paralyze industry. But it would be temporary. We could stand it. And it would tend to settle the wage issue once and for all. After it was done with, the country could get started on the peacetime pull.

A far greater threat is a series of strikes, one after another—first in autos, then after a few months, in steel, then a little later on in coal, or textiles, or transportation, and so on. That type of pattern occurred in 1936 and 1937 when the CIO was on the make. The effect would be a strike ceilinged economy. The country could never attain its production and employment potentials. Every time things began to move, a major strike would stop the momentum. In such a sequence, returning servicemen would not be able to find jobs and we would have deflation—man-made deflation.

Workers Are Consumers.

However, the urge to get going is strong. Once a major corporation or industry strikes a wage bargain with labor, it is likely to set a pattern if not an exact wage formula. Business men will be under competitive pressure to follow the leader; they don't want to be left at the post while rivals for postwar markets start building up sales. And labor leaders, since they have a membership stake in the sales of individual companies, will be under a similar pressure.

Also, workers as well as company officials are consumers. They, along with every one else, are exasperated with delays in getting automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, and tires. In the face of such powerful pressures to produce—on management to maintain markets and make money, on union leaders to increase membership—a strike ceilinged economy, which sets a limit on production and employment, must be set down only as a possible and not a probable or immediate contingency.

Norwegian Kroner 50 Cents.

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP)—An official exchange rate of 20 Norwegian kroner to the British pound was established by an Anglo-Norwegian monetary agreement signed in London Aug. 11, according to the text released today. (On the basis of approximately $4.03 to the pound, this would make the kroner worth about 50 cents in American money.)

Sharon Steel Dividend.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 12 (AP)—Sharon Steel Corporation directors declared dividends of 25 cents a common share and $1.25 a share on preferred, both payable Dec. 20 to stockholders of record Dec. 7.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

NORTH

LEIDNER UNDERTAKING CO., 2223 St. Louis. CH. 1654. Established 1859

NORTHWEST

DREHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union bl. MU 4783.

CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge. FA. 2787.

SOUTH

WACKER - HELDERLE Funeral Home —3634 Gravois. LA. 3634.

SOUTHWEST

C. HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, "The House of Distinction." 6464 Chippewa. FL. 1938.

JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS, 7027 Gravois. FL. 2600.

WEST

ALEXANDER & SON'S Service Chapel, 6175 Delmar. CA. 0337.

EDITH E. AMBRUSTER—Serving St. Louis since 1897. 4053 Lindell. JE. 9100.

CULLEN & KELLY, Funeral Directors, 4386 Lindell bl. FR. 2425. 7267 Natural Bridge. MU. 3755.

FLORISTS

EVERGREEN GRAVE COVERINGS

Long-Needle Canadian Balsam. 100 Lbs. Ton, Load or Car.

M. Schenberg, 3722 S. Grand

PR. 4556

DEATHS

AUER, JOSEPHINE (nee Schottel) — 2709A Armand pl., Fri., Nov. 9, 1945, beloved wife of Herman Auer, dear mother of Lawrence, Raymond, Cpl. Arnold, Herman, Gertrude, Joseph C-M 3-C., Carl and the late Louis Auer, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin, age 58 years.

Funeral from GEBKEN Chapel, 2630 Gravois, Tues., Nov. 13, 8:30 a.m., to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment New 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Christian Mothers' Society, Sewing Circle and German St. Vincent Orphans' Society.

BERRY, LESLIE W.—Osage, Mo., formerly of Brentwood, Mo., entered into rest Sat., Nov. 10, 1945, beloved husband of Christena Berry (nee Reisenlieter), devoted father of Russell L. Berry, dear brother of Collier Berry, father-in-law of Evelyn, our brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains at the the JAY B. SMITH Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester. Funeral Wed., Nov. 14, 2 p.m., from Rock Hill Presbyterian Church, Rock Hill, Mo. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

BEYER, KATE (nee Weln) — Sappington, Mo., Sun., Nov. 11, 1945, beloved wife of John Beyer, dear mother of Amanda Weffelmeier and George J. Beyer, dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law, aunt and sister-in-law.

Services Wed., 1:30 p.m., at JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois ave. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Member of Pomgranate Chapter No. 397, O.E.S.

BLICKLEY, CARLTON F.—Sun., Nov. 11, 1945, husband of Hazel B. Blickley, son and our brother.

Service at LUPTON Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Tues., 4 p.m.

CLARK, LEONARD (BUZZ)—Nov. 4, 1945, dear brother of Adele A. and Clarence Clark and Mrs. Catherine Beermann.

Funeral Tues., Nov. 13, 8:30 a.m., from STROOT-CARROLL Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

COCHRAN, HANNAH S.—2500 Pomona, Sat., Nov. 10, 1945, wife of the late Arthur J. Cochran, beloved mother of Albert R., Crosby A. and Robert L. Cochran, dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Tues., Nov. 13, 3 p.m., from BAUMANN BROS. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery.

DAILEY, EMMA (nee Hayes)—6115 Crescent av., Sun., Nov. 11, 1945, beloved wife of the late George E. Dailey, dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Knisell, Thomas E., Frank L. Dailey and the late George J. Dailey, dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Nov. 14, 8 a.m., to St. James' Church, Tamm and Wade. Interment Calvary.

DEISS, ELIZABETH (nee Schomacher) — Entered into rest Sun., Nov. 11, 1945, 10:30 p.m., dearly beloved wife of the late Michael Deiss, dear mother of Reginald Deiss, Dolores Deiss Klingler, Juliet Deiss Geist, dear mother-in-law of Margaret Deiss, John L. Klingler, Ivean P. Geist, our dear grandmother, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

DRAPER, BURT E.—3964 Fairview, Sun., Nov. 11, 1945, 5:15 p.m., survived by wife, Florence I. Draper, and daughter Ruth of the home, and a son, Derrill E. Draper, Honolulu, T. H.

Remains in state at the OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER Funeral Home, 4016 Chippewa at Gravois, until 10 p.m. Tues., Nov. 13. Funeral services Hiawatha, Kan.

EBERLE, VALENTINE E.—3654 Juniata, Sat., Nov. 10, 1945, 9:15 a.m., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved husband of Agnes Eberle (nee Kaupp), dear father of Dr. Robert E. Eberle, dear brother of Lillian Burns and Blanche Eberle, dear nephew of Julia Koessel, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from OSCAR J. HOFFMEISTER Funeral Home, 4016 Chippewa at Gravois, Tues., Nov. 13, 9 a.m., to Holy Rosary Church, 3350 N. Kingshighway, Wed., Nov. 14, 8 a.m., to St. Philip Neri's Church, 9 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GROVES, JESSE LEE—3326A N. 14th st., Nov. 11, 1945, beloved husband of Gladys Groves, dear father of Sharon and Jesse Groves and Pauline Govreau, Ruth Ashby and Muriel Richardson, our grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral Tues., 3:30 p.m., from McLAUGHLIN'S, 2301 Lafayette.

HAGMES, DAIL M. — Veteran World War No. 2 entered into rest suddenly Nov. 9, 1945, age 29 years, beloved son of Mrs. Agnes Pipkin, dear brother of June and Joyce.

Funeral from BRIMMER Funeral Home, House Springs, Mo., Tues., Nov. 13, 1 p.m. to National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

HILLIG, FRANK—4434 Osceola, Mon., Nov. 12, 1945, husband of the late Anna E. Hillig, dear father of Clara Sehr, Hugo Hillig, Violet Bettmann, dear brother of Emma Hopfe, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, age 85 years.

Funeral from WITT BROS.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson, Wed., 2 p.m., to Old St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of German Theater Society and St. Louis House Association.

HOEGEN, KATIE (nee Rinn)—2642A California, Sun., Nov. 11, 1945, a.m., relict of the late Prof. J. Peter Hoegen, dear mother of Paul, Paula, Hilda, Rev. Alphonse J., Zita, Cecilia and Peter J. Hoegen, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Wed., Nov. 14, 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass, St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment Old 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

JOHNSTON, JOSEPH E. — Hillsboro, Mo., suddenly Nov. 10, 1945, husband of the late Fannie Adair Johnston, father of Edida Kent, Oak Ridge, Tenn., Allie Johnston, Festus, Mo.; Florence Bailey, St. Louis, and C. Ray Johnston of U.S.N.R.

Funeral Hillsboro Union Church, Tues., 2 p.m. Mr. Johnston in state at MOTHERSHEAD Funeral Home, De Soto, Mo.

JONES, DAVID S. — 4417 Laclede, Nov. 11, 1945, husband of Leslie Pfister Jones, father of Byron C. Jones and Mrs. John T. Stites, nephew of Asa Buchanan and Mrs. Levinia C. Turner.

Service in the Great Hall of the ROBT. J. AMBRUSTER Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane. Notice of time later.

JUCH, IDA MAE (nee Gadberry) — Mon., Nov. 12, 1945, beloved mother of Mrs. Emma Sinz, Mrs. Dorothy Baumgartner, Walter Jr., Roy F., Kenneth Juch and Earl McClintick, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Remains at DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union. Time later.

JUNG, ROLAND A.—Eureka, Mo., R. R. No. 1, entered into rest suddenly Nov. 11, 1945, age 5 years, darling son of John G. and Anna Jung (nee Lindner), dear brother of Elsie, Sonia and Carl Jung, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from BRIMMER Funeral Home, House Springs, Mo., 1:30 p.m., Wed., Nov. 14, to St. Martins Cemetery, High Ridge, Mo.

FLORISTS

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Flowers; beautiful spray of large chrysanthemums, pompoms, etc., and ribbon to match, $5. Call CE. 5000.

GRIMM & GORLY

NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN—Funeral sprays, $3.50 up; baskets, $5 up. 3801 S. Grand. GR. 9600; open daily to 8:30 p.m.; closed Sunday all day.

KINGSLEY FLORISTS, 4809 LEE—GO. 8782. Flowers for all occasions.

CEMETERIES

MOUNT HOPE MAUSOLEUM—The only mausoleum in South St. Louis; select choice crypts now; small down payment, easy terms, no interest. Nonsectarian, perpetual care in a garden of beauty. Street car or bus to entrance for one fare. Mount Hope Cemetery & Mausoleum Co., 1215 Lemay Ferry rd. HU. 8600.

SUNSET BURIAL PARK — Beautiful nonsectarian; perpetual care. Gravois rd. &Wilton 2661.

LAKE CHARLES.

The Burial Park of Natural Beauty. 7725 St. Charles Rd. PA. 1760.

5 GRAVES—Choice Hiram Cemetery; sell 1 or more. PR. 6236.

MEMORIAL PARK—6-grave lot, excellent location, section 1. ST. 0150.

CEMETERY LOT—6-grave; Memorial Park. HU. 7177.

CREMATORIES

OAK GROVE—"The Finest" Cemetery, Mausoleum, Crematorium. 7800 St. Charles road. CA. 8606. Street car and bus to entrance.

OAK GROVE chapel and crematory, the newest and finest in St. Louis. 7800 St. Charles rd. CA. 8606.

VALHALLA CHAPEL OF MEMORIES—Crematory Mausoleum Cemetery, 7600 St. Charles rd. CA. 4900.

MISSOURI CHAPEL AND CREMATORY —3211 Sublette. HI. 4305.

DEATHS

BISSELL, EMILY WATSON—New York City, Nov. 10, widow of the late F. Rayburn Bissell, mother of Mrs. Janet Bissell Dimond, sister of Mrs. Grace Carr and Mrs. Bess McKinney of Alton.

Funeral Tuesday, 3 p.m., from Bellefontaine Methodist Church to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

★ BUY VICTORY BONDS ★

DEATHS

KAKTA, FRANK SR.—4713 Hamburg, Sat., Nov. 10, 1945, 3:40 a.m., beloved husband of Marie Kakta (nee Vbracek), dear father of Marie Stambaugh, Dorothy Lockos, Agnes and Frank Kakta Jr., our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Service Tues., 1:30 p.m., at JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Member of International Moulders' and Foundry Workers' Union No. 245.

KIRK, SARAH A (nee Marshall)—4415 Ashland av., Sun., Nov. 11, 1945, 12:01 a.m., wife of the late James M. Kirk, dear mother of Mrs. Mamie Morris, John J., Harry, Charles and Joseph F. Kirk, Mrs. Eliza Ogden, Mrs. Ollie Zurheide, Mrs. Sallie Byrd and the late Lulu Kirk, dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Services at STROOT & CARROLL Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, Mon., Nov. 12, 8 p.m. Interment Tues., Nov. 13, Bowling Green, Mo.

KOCH, HENRY P.—3513A Hartford st., Sat., Nov. 10, 1945, beloved husband of the late Bertha E. Koch (nee Rexroth), dear father of Oliver J. and Roy B. Koch, dear brother of Fred J. Koch, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin in his 81st yr.

Mr. Koch will be at HOPPE Funeral Parlor, 4111 Lindell, until 10 p.m. Sun. Funeral Mon., 2:30 p.m. from HULL Funeral Parlor, New Athens, Ill.

LANG, MARIE A. (nee Ehredt)—2122 Allen, Sun., Nov. 11, 1945, 7 a.m., beloved wife of the late John Lang, dear mother of Julia Gooding, John C., Anna Voigt and Margaret Oberhaus, dear sister of Anna Wolansky and the late Charles Ehredt, dear grandmother of William J. Frank, Russell J. Lang, John E. and Frederick J. Voigt, Charles T. Gooding and the late Marine Herman John Oberhaus, dear mother-in-law, great-grandmother of Patsy Frank, dear aunt, in her 83rd year.

Remains will lie in state at WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., until Thurs., Nov. 15, 11 a.m. Services same day, 3 p.m., St. Marcus's Evangelical Church. Russell at McNair. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Marcus Ladies' Guild.

LEEPER, BENJAMIN H.—4051 Lafayette av., Sun., Nov. 11, 1945, 12:10 p.m., beloved husband of Blanche Leeper (nee Morris), dear brother of Bert Leeper, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Services Wed., 3 p.m., at JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. Interment National Cemetery. Mr. Leeper was a member of Wellston

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

BUILD NOW

OR AT LEAST

Do your planning for the future.
New construction and remodeling.
Designers of commercial and factory buildings and equipment.
Consult us regarding problems of reconversion, remodeling and enlarging your plant.
Co-ordinated services of financing, planning and building.

ROBERTSON
2636 Laclede Station rd. DE. 1234

REPAIR—REMODEL—NOW
Home and commercial remodeling. Store fronts, porches, rathskellers; insulation; additional rooms; garages. Complete from basement to roof. Terms. Let us help you. Deal with a responsible organization.

WILLIAM BARBY CO.
308 N. 6TH ST. CE. 1242 or PA. 4960 evenings.

ALL kinds repairing, 25 years. Kelly, 4554 Lexington. GO. 6228.

REPAIRS — New building. Property Service Co., 5888 Delmar. CA. 7207.

ALTERATIONS — Repairing, remodeling Luehrmann, 2002 Wyoming. LA. 8409

CARPET, RUG CLEANING

SPECIAL — 9x12, chemically renovated thru and thru, $3.20. A.A.A. Rug Cleaners, 3468 Walnut. JE. 2090.

CONCRETE, CEMENT WORK

CEMENT WORK and water proofing, 1st class work. J. HABLE, 3750 Marine. LAc. 9290.

CONCRETE work of any kind; neat, dependable. HOBIN, 5315A S. Kingshighway. ST. 4980.

CONCRETE WORK, shoreing and underpinning; waterproofing. Bennett, 1715 Princeton. ST. 4380.

DRIVEWAYS—Asphalt, concrete. Britton, 1320 Glasgow. JE. 1871.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE JOHN WILKERSON does shadowing, all kinds of investigations, locates missing people. Marital troubles expertly handled; all work strictly confidential and guaranteed. Licensed, bonded. 320 N. Grand, JE. 8894.

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776, DE. 3527.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

WE NOW have a few openings for sewing lessons, morning, afternoon and evening; beginning Fri., Nov. 16, at 9:15 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 17, 9:15 a.m.; Mon., Nov. 19, 2:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.; Wed., Nov. 21, 9:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; enroll now. Singer Sewing Center, 823 Locust, CH. 3528.

WE CAN still take a few enrollments in our morning or afternoon dressmaking classes; also Saturday teen-age classes. SINGER SEWING MACHINE, 5853 Delmar. PA. 3775.

DRESSMAKER—Must be thoroughly experienced on fine dressmaking and tailoring; steady work and good wages. Box E-306, Post-Dispatch.

ALTERATIONS in furs, men's suits and coats made into women's suits and coats; dresses made to order. LA. 2366

EXPERT DESIGNING, tailoring and restyling. JOSEPHINE FRIEST, 306 N. Grand, Rms. 25 and 26. FR. 6076.

ALTERATIONS — Expert men's, ladies' clothes. 3806 Westminster. NE. 7186.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING

REFRIGERATION SERVICE—Refinishing, rebuilding; refrigerators bought, sold; all work guaranteed. SNEED REFRIGERATION SERVICE, 3427 Blair. CE. 7189.

GROUNDS' WASH MACHINE REPAIR & SERVICE—12 years' experience on all makes; prompt service; estimates; all work guaranteed. 5711 Gravois. FL. 5005.

ELECTRIC WASHERS—Prompt service; vacuums; have yours repaired, rebuilt by experts, reasonable; guaranteed; free estimates. TOM'S ELECTRIC, 4656 Shenandoah. FR. 8162.

RADIOS, vacuum cleaners, washers, small appliances; quick service; free pick up. GO. 7933. EV. 3714. Day Electric, 4023 W. Florissant.

WASHERS, vacuums repaired; motors rewound; estimates. Portis & Nappier, 7215 Manchester. ST. 3824.

GIBSON — All sealed units; refrigerator service. Ruder, 148 W. Holden, PL. 1763.

GRUNOW refrigeration; authorized service; genuine parts. Show Boat, 2618 Chouteau 3. FR. 7030.

COLD SPOT service specialists. Conner's Home Utility Service, 4120 N. 20th. GA. 0588.

WASHING machines, vacuums, rebuilt. Fixit Shop, 5262 Delmar. FO. 9105.

REFRIGERATORS—WASHERS
SCHADER, 4907 Blow. LO. 9021.

WASHERS REPAIRED—24-hr. service. Adkins, 4120 W. Florissant. GO.7722

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

ELECTRICAL Contracting; residential, commercial, industrial; licensed; bonded; union. Baltic Electric Co., 8323 Strathmore. FR. 1766.

ELECTRIC WIRING and repairing, also repairing of household appliances and radios. Jaeger, 2218 Salisbury. CE.1946

ELECTRIC WIRING and repairing, also repairing of household appliances. Jaeger, 2218 Salisbury, CE. 1946.

WIRING, repairing; industrial, commercial, residential; licensed; bonded. Kramer, 710 Hamilton. DE. 4669.

ELECTRICAL contracting and repairing. TOBIN, 3326 Ivy. CE. 1163.

EXTERMINATORS

Termites, Roaches, Bedbugs

Fumigating and exterminating; guaranteed. Duncan, 504 Chouteau. GA.9370

FURNACE REPAIRING

ANCHOR HEATING & ENGINEERING

Headquarters for the repairing and replacement of all boilers, furnaces and stokers; winter is here, Call us now. NE. 1948, NE. 4787 for survey and immediate service. 3300 Washington.

ATTENTION, HOME OWNERS! — Furnace repairing, recementing; immediate delivery and installation on new furnaces and stoker. ENGEL'S HEATING & SHEET METAL, 5312 St. Louis. MU. 6068.

RAPID STOKER SERVICE
3829 Easton. NE.4116. Nites EV.3573
Day and night calls on all types of stokers; quick service; reasonable rates.

ACE HEATING—Services, repairs and replaces stokers, furnaces and boilers. For immediate attention call JE. 9069, FR. 5249, 4345 Evans.

FURNACES repaired and installed; guttering, spouting. Jos. Garcia Heating & Steel Metal, 7327 S. Broadway, LO. 0295.

H. C. FURNACE CO.—Guaranteed furnace cleaning and repairing; immediate work. 2123 Edmund, CO. 3031.

IF YOUR furnace smokes or needs repairs, call Coffman's Heating Service, 1226 Benton. GA. 3507.

OIL HEATING STOVE SERVICE—All work guaranteed. C. TODD, 4733 Cote Brilliante. RO. 0029.

FURNACES CLEANED, repaired, recemented. Lieber, 4235 De Tonty; FR. 4020.

FURNACE REPAIRING — JOS. GAINES, 3423 Olive. DE. 1234.

FURNACES repaired, installed; guttering. FO. 5568, Pence, 1396 Semple.

FUR REMODELING

FUR COATS remodeled, relined, repaired; reasonable prices; excellent work; convenient West End location. WEISS & SONS, 5865 Delmar. PA. 8740.

COATS repaired, restyled, cleaned. Griggs, 2620 St. Louis. NE. 4075.

GENERAL HAULING

O'NEIL

Light hauling and express, reasonable, service, GO. 4103, 4162 N. Newstead.

ASHES, rubbish, light express; coal by bushel or ton. R. MILLER, 6330 Theodosia, EV. 4959.

GENERAL HAULING — Have dump truck. Earl Blackwell, 1310 Argus, ST. 2012

FAST EXPRESS—Light hauling; anywhere in Illinois and Missouri. Walter, 2126 Lafayette. GR. 2690.

BAGGAGE and luggage hauled to and from Union Station. Hammer, 3838 Bates. FL. 1173.

ASHES—General hauling. Fred Ray, 5751 Dale, HI. 4557.

OSCAR CLAYBORN—General hauling of any kind. WEB. 7310, 8716 Evans.

JERRY'S HAULING & EXPRESS.
1936 Chippewa, LAc. 5008.

GREEN'S Hauling. JE. 6852, 4022 Cote Brilliante. We haul anything.

LIGHT HAULING — South Side preferred. Bill, LO. 4580, 5056 Parker.

GENERAL HAULING—W. L. Hamilton, 8013 Dale. HI. 9237.

HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY—Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis; best medical references; office comfortably air-conditioned. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID, corner Pershing. FO. 6150.

HAIR removed permanently without pain by multiple-needle electrolysis; best medical references; warts and moles removed; years of experience; consultation without charge. ESTHER L. FOX, 805 Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive. CH. 5213.

UNWANTED hair removed forever; best references; expert work; 20 years' experience; thoroughly reliable. THERESA A. BEICK, 457 N. Kingshighway. FO. 6528.

IMPROVED electronic method; exclusive in St. Louis; unwanted hair guaranteed removed forever; fast and safe; consultation free. Rupert & Rupert, 818 Olive. Suite 467. GA. 1936

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed forever. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH.3435

HAIR—Moles removed; experienced. E. Callen, 1833 Ry. Ex. Bldg. CH. 1269

HARDWOOD FLOORS

NEW FLOORS laid; old floors sanded and finished. Call WM. SCHOOK. 1605A Hodiamont. CO. 3503.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS sanded, repaired, finished; 23 years experience. BLAKE Bros. Floor Co., 3501 Lemp. SI.2648

NEW floors installed; old floors refinished. Northwestern Floor Co., 1306 Academy. FO. 1080, DE. 1234.

REFINISH your pine and hardwood floors like new. STRAIT FLOOR CO., 5091 Ridge. FO. 3750.

WE specialize in sanding and refinishing floors; new or old; estimates cheerfully given. SMITH, 7008 Melrose. DE.5076

FLOOR sanding and finishing; we have plenty of pure white shellac. LAWSON BROS. FLOOR, 1902 Maury. FR.5995

NEW floors installed; old floors refinished like new. Guy Pink, 4140 N. Kingshighway. GO. 5529.

FLOORS refinished; special rates. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

WAR No. 2 VETERAN now in floor business. D. Brown, 1005 Lynch. LA.6173

INSULATION

AT SEARS — Rockwool insulation will keep your home up to 15 degrees cooler this summer; save up to ¼ on winter fuel bills; installments arranged; free estimates; easy terms. SEARS ROEBUCK & CO., Greater St. Louis Stores.

LANDSCAPING

QUALITY SOD CO.—FL. 1173, 3838 Bates st.; specializing in sodding, seeding, fertilizer and top soil; estimates; we deliver.

EXPERT FRUIT TREE PRUNING, general tree trimming, large trees removed; insured. P. H. Jones, 906 Chambers. CH. 0499 R

EXPERT tree trimmers; trees removed. J. TOWNSLEY, 1707A S. Broadway. CH. 8431.

LANDSCAPE, evergreens, sodding. Travis, 1807 Bacon. WEB. 603, ST. 1375.

TREE trimming and cutting. Arthur Petrov, 5958 Plymouth, CA. 5958.

EXPERT tree trimmers, removing trees. Kauffman, 1212 Chambers, CH. 0793.

TOP SOIL—HI. 0601. Schmidt, 8030 Manchester.

LANDSCAPING—Top soil. Britton, 1320 Glasgow, JE. 1871.

SODDING AND TOP SOIL—Norval M. Cox, 8608 Eager rd. RE. 6052.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

AUTO BODY PAINTING—Specialize in duco refinishing, synthetic enamel; piano and refrigerator refinishing. Manning's Auto Painting Shop, 1493 Shawmut pl. GO. 4059.

EXCAVATING basements, grading roads, driveways, lots, etc. 5091 Geraldine, MU. 7130. Murphy.

PAINTING

PAINTING—Interior, exterior; we have Dutch Boy lead; wallpaper removed by steam; paperhanging; we can do work now. Walter, 1509 Claytonia. ST. 4966 or ST. 6290.

PAINTING—Color scheme for complete home; walls finished in pastel colors, woodwork refinished, basements sprayed; work by experts; guaranteed. Neas, 5976 Cote Brilliante, MU. 5482

PAINTERS—Paperhangers, decorators for 32 years. We know you want quality. You get quality when you call Tommy Cotton, 1630 Texas, GA. 6148.

PAINTING—Interior specialists; satisfaction guaranteed; very reasonable; estimates. Call MINTER, RO. 5166, 4553 Delmar.

CAN DO all your interior painting now; enamel, water paint, varnish; walls and floors; immediate service; reasonable. MILLER, 2514 Anne Lee, WEb. 6852.

LET a veteran of World War II do your painting; immediate service; guaranteed. Bailey, 1908 Angelroit, GA. 5727.

PAINTING—Interior; first class; prompt. McCormick, 5012A Kensington. FO. 0915.

PAINTING, plastering; A1 mechanics; best materials; reasonable. Palens, 5619 Easton, MU. 7991, Eves., MU. 5190.

I CAN DO your painting now; 15 years in business; purveyor lead and oil paints. L. Britton, 4530 Mafflitt. EV. 4222.

PAINTING—Finer homes a specialty. Lamb, GO. 4421, 5639 Kennerly.

PAINTING—Paint washing; paper cleaning. SMITH, 4649 Delmar. FO. 0021

PAINTING, paperhanging; first class work. RANER, 5354 Easton. RO.8026

PAPER HANGING, CLEANING

WE CAN do your painting and paper hanging now; 25 years in business; pure Dutch Boy white lead and oil. Commercial spray painting. Patterson, 714 Walton. FO. 9625.

A1 PAPER HANGING and painting; plaster repaired; paper removed. Call me for estimates. Cornelison, 5136 Minerva. FO. 4243.

COMPLETE DECORATING—Exterior, interior painting, papering; guaranteed; reasonable. Bottorff, 4743 Leduc, RO. 1267.

INTERIOR painting, wall paper cleaning, wall washing. FOX, 921A N. Kingshighway, RO. 0047.

PAPERHANGING and painting; first-class work. CALIFORNIA DECORATORS, 2216A Benton, CE. 2630.

PAPERHANGER, painter, wall washer; estimates furnished. GA. 0982, Stevens, 1923 S. 9th.

SOUTH SIDE decorators open for business; paper hanging, painting, general repair. 7730 Virginia. HU. 6587.

PAPERING, painting expertly done; immediate service. Call Bursac & Sons, 4027A N. 25th. CH. 7118.

CLEANING—Wall washing, painting. Buster Brown, RO. 4695. 7056 Wells.

PAPERING, PAINTING — First class prompt service; guaranteed. Butler, 2644 Russell. LA. 2746.

WALL PAPER CLEANING — Window washing. Goddard, 1045 Allen. GA. 3910.

PAPER cleaning, paint washing, reasonable. Way, 1616 S. Compton. GR. 0533.

PAPER HANGING and interior decorating; work guaranteed. Burt, LA. 1837 4127 Shenandoah.

PAPERHANGING—Patch plastering. J. Gaines, 3423 Olive, DE. 1234.

ALTMAN—Papering; 19 years' experience. 1431A Blackstone, CO. 5089.

PAPER HANGING—Staining, Whiting. 5046A Oleatha. PL. 0218.

DONE IMMEDIATELY — Paperhanging. Call George, 4660 Cottage. RO. 1665.

PAPERING, painting; prompt; reasonable. Billings, 3231 Eads. GR. 7866.

PAPERING, cleaning, steaming, reasonable. Wood, 2147A Clifton. ST. 5845

PAPERING, painting. LEE, 5619 Easton. MU. 7791; eves., MU. 5190.

PAPERHANGING, painting, 1st class work. Sutton, 1929 Belt, EV. 7791.

PAPERHANGING and painting. GO. 2244, Borak, 4550 Lexington.

PAINTING, WASHING and paper cleaning. FO. 2655, 5039 Kensington, Searcy.

PLASTERING

CALL WEEKS for plastering, ceilings, patching; arches made and plastered. Weeks, 1652 S. Jefferson, CE. 4708.

PLASTERING, papering, painting, cement work. Elliott, 1323 Pendleton. FR. 6538.

CALL H. L. LEWIS for plastering job. 5716 Enright, JE. 4071.

PLASTERING repairs neatly done. Jos. B. Tegethoff, 8750 Eulalie, RE. 6067

PLASTERING — Expert repairs; arches built. Dennis, 1942 Arsenal. SI. 2975.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING—Furnace, general repair; day and night service. Hearst, 1552 Mississippi. PR. 8228.

HOME plumbing service, repair and new work, reasonable. CRACCHIOLO, 4994 Potomac. Emergency call HU. 1277.

DUNCAN Plumbing and Heating Service, 441 Buckingham dr., RE. 7519 or FL. 4499.

PLUMBING—Overhauling, repair work. Giesler, 2926 Harper. JE. 8529.

H. W. EASTER — Plumbing, heating; work reasonable. 4338 Page. JE.6432

SEWER SERVICE — Repairing a specialty. Kellogg, 3157 Watson, HI. 2217.

ROOFING AND SIDING

LEAKS in roofs or new roofs of any kind. Central Roof Siding Co., frame home modernizers, roofing and siding experts. 3665 Market st. JE. 0751. FO. 1556.

ROOF REPAIRS — New roof; asbestos and brick-like siding, celotex insulation applied by union mechanics. United Roofing and Siding Co., 4545 De Tonty. PR. 5266.

ROSCOW ROOFING CO. — Discharged veteran; no job too large or too small; all work guaranteed. 2111 Nebraska, GRand 7580.

ROOFS recoated, reflashed, waterproofed; also new roofing; all work guaranteed. M. Walter Insulation & Roofing Co., 2807 N. Grand. NE. 6640.

GENERAL Roofing & Insulation Co., 506 N. Vandeventer, FR. 5502. Roofing, siding, insulation, storm sash; terms.

GUTTERS—Cleaned, repaired; slate and tile; caulking; A1 work. ODOM, 3536 Olive. FR. 0095.

TAR, gravel and composition roofs built up; repairing a specialty. JE. 8113 or GA. 8372.

ROOF REPAIRS — Immediate service; reasonable. Gene Coleman, 3919 California. PR. 2847.

ONE DAY SERVICE ROOF REPAIRS—Guaranteed; and new roofs. BLADES, 4207 Swan. FR. 3671.

ROOF REPAIRS—New roofs, reasonable, 1-day service, call between 8 to 10 a.m. Vance, 2727 N. Union, CO.1501

H. GLINES—Roofs repaired, gutters cleaned, repaired. 1227 Morrison. FR. 8156.

NEW SHINGLES, asphalt roofs, slate and tile; repaired reasonable. R. C. Roofing, 6438 Ridge. GO. 8194.

ROOFS, siding, insulation applied; terms. Home Comfort, 6146 Delmar. DE.0690

EXPERT ROOF repairing; new roofs. WARTHEN, 5181 Delmar. RO. 7941.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

STORAGE — Low rates; modern warehouse; local and distance moving. VON DEER AIRE, 5552 Easton. RO. 6647.

CALLAHAN—Insured, licensed moving; local, distance 1418 S. Broadway. CH. 7962.

BONDED moving and storage. HANSEN, 2501-03 S. Broadway. GR. 4246.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

WEATHERSTRIPPING, caulking. Guaranteed Weatherstrip, 5164 Goethe, HU. 0077.

UPHOLSTERING

ALL KINDS furniture repairing, reglueing; spray painting, etc. West Side Furniture, DE. 5161, 1211 N. Taylor.

UPHOLSTERING—Slipcovers, repairing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton, FO.5047.

EDUCATION
BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

SHORTAGE OF BEAUTY OPERATORS everywhere; learn now and be placed; day and evening classes. Call or write Moler College, 521 Washington. CE. 3581.

LEARN Beauty culture, enroll now. CITY COLLEGE, 203½ N. 7th. GA. 7164.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

AVIATION INSTRUCTORS NEEDED
For Foreign Assignment

Openings in 67 categories, some of which are listed below:
Accounting
Administration
Aerial and Ground Photography
Aeronautical Engineering.
Air Traffic Control
Aircraft Armament and Gunnery
Aircraft Technicians (all phases)
Aircraft Engine Technicians (all phases)
Automotive Mechanics.
Celestial Navigation
Civil Engineering
Construction Engineering
Cryptography
Diesel Technicians
Electrical Engineering
Electronics
Flight Engineering
Heavy Equipment Technicians
Hydraulics
Instruments
Language (English)
Machine Shop
Mathematics
Mechanical Engineering
Meteorology
Mocks-ups and Training Aids
Parachutes
Physics
Radar
Radio Communications and Maintenance
Sheet Metal
Teletype Operation and Maintenance
Tool and Dye Designing
Welding

Applicants should have the following qualifications:
1. College degree or equivalent.
2. Teaching experience.
3. Technical background in subject to be taught.
4. Desire and ability to learn language.
5. Desire to continue teaching profession.

Those accepted will attend the Riddle Aviation Instructors' School for a 14-week period in Miami, Fla., before being transferred to their foreign assignment.

Send statement of qualifications to Box E-32, Post-Dispatch. Those qualified will be notified and a personal interview will be arranged here in St. Louis with a representative of the Riddle Aviation School. Or write direct to Personnel Manager, J. P. RIDDLE CO., Miami 34, Fla.

THERE IS ONLY ONE RIGHT WAY TO TRAIN FOR TELEVISION

First—LEARN TELEVISION from engineers who work in the industry.

Second—Train with real, up-to-the-minute television broadcasting and receiving equipment. Be expert in servicing, operating and engineering, so that you are capable of taking a job in the industry.

Finish—By working with real television studio production experts, with actual performances and with television manufacturing engineers in a large, up-to-date laboratory, so that you can become expert in the branch of television you are most capable of following. This is the RIGHT way to get into television and the way of

AMERICAN TELEVISION LABORATORIES, INC.
Suite 1301-2 Chemical Bldg.
721 OLIVE ST.
HOURS 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION APPROVED FOR G.I. TRAINING.

IMPORTANT—MEN

Now that the war has been won, it will pay you to investigate the opportunities, for well-paying, steady employment in

DIESEL, ELECTRICITY RADIO, REFRIGERATION AIR CONDITIONING

For complete information visit, phone or mail coupon.

NAME - - - - - - - - - - - -
ADDRESS - - - - - - - - - - -
CITY - - - - - STATE - - - - -
P.-D.

BAILEY SCHOOLS
1645 S. GRAND. Phone FR. 7860.

REFRIGERATION
AIR-CONDITIONING

Mechanically inclined men get free facts about repair and installation work opportunities and spare time training plan. Write Utilities Inst., Box J-399, P.-D.

Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Training, both theoretical and practical shop work. Contact Preston Van Cheek, 1024 Title Guaranty Bldg. Hours 8 to 12 A.M. 7 to 9:30 P.M.

SWITCHBOARD SCHOOL
Day-evening; all ages. Florence Uh, 324 Paul Brown Bldg. CH. 6255.

FLORIST DESIGNERS COURSE
Class Nov. 27th, Literature.
Phone RO. 7015. Write 5304 Pershing.
GLADYS TURNER FLORIST SCHOOL.

DOEPPEL School of Massage—New opportunity men, women, veterans, nurses; complete, thorough training; new evening classes. RO. 8899. 5474 Delmar.

LEARN BARBERING for full-time employment. Call or write Moler College, 521 Washington. CE. 3582.

SITUATIONS WANTED
SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—2½ years of public accounting; college graduate, majoring in accountancy; salary $200 per month. Box Y-186, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—Office manager, age 38, 16 years' experience in public accounting and manufacturing; references A1. Box W-18, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—6 years manufacturing and mercantile experience; college training. Box B-311, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT — Experienced; cafeteria and manufacturing accounting, office management. Box B-308, Post-Disp.

BARTENDER—12 years experience; sober; honest; neat; days only. Box Y-398, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Evening hours; small businesses. Box M-223, Post-Dispatch.

CAN YOU USE the services of a college graduate 3-10 p.m. daily? Veteran attending school under provisions of GI bill needs part time employment to support family. Box E-98, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—And maintenance, for private homes. WY. 0421, after 6 p.m.

COLLEGE graduate; young man; previous experience; desires sales position. Box E-394, Post-Dispatch.

COMPTROLLER—35 years old; accounting graduate; 9 years experience in manufacturing; know standard costs, budgetary control, system design and installation and office administration; prefer St. Louis area; minimum salary, $6000. Box M-321, Post-Dispatch.

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER—Foreman, survey man; several years' experience on excavation, sewers, roads, concrete. Cabany 7197.

DIE SETTER—8 years' experience, all types metal small and medium dies, precision work from blueprint or sample; want permanent day job with reliable concern. Box E-390, P.-D.

DISPLAY MAN—Experienced, part time. Box E-346, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Experienced all types of structural and concrete design, estimating, desires part time work. Box E-294, Post-Dispatch.

EXECUTIVE—34 years old, single, college graduate, 4 years production planning experience, desires position progressive firm. Box Y-189, Post-Dispatch.

EX-SERVICE MAN — Good education and experience background for industrial sales, engineering or contact work; college graduate; age 28; married. REpublic 6266.

EX-SERVICE MAN desires position as liquor salesman, 4 years' experience, local or travel; FR. 4863.

MAN — Young; 31; ex-service man; wants to be connected with a construction company; have engineering and construction experience. Box B-168, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—39; desires part time work in afternoon, 2 to 6; steady; reliable. Box M-410, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Colored; part time porter work, 8 to 1 p.m.; or elevator operator all day. NE. 7321.

MAN—Unusual background, has several hours daily for usefulness. P. O. Box 94, city.

MAN—Colored, 30, desires night elevator operator; experienced; A1 references. Box M-239, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Colored; porter, janitor, fireman; experienced; day work FR. 5190.

SAFETY DIRECTOR—Mining personnel work; qualified to take charge of program in mining, industrial and explosive safety employes training; fire safety security; 10 years' experience; desires permanent position; available Jan. 1. Write Box J-398. Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

OFFICE CLERK—College background; lifetime of experience, desires permanent half-day employment. Box M-420, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Veteran wants non-competitive lines for Alabama territory; familiar with variety and junior department store merchandise. Box M-129, P.-D.

VETERAN—Student at Washington, married, wants to manage apartment in exchange for rent. CA. 0977.

YOUNG EXECUTIVE—Age 33; college graduate; thoroughly trained in sales, purchasing and finance, wants position with forward thinking manufacturing or distributing concern; finest references; capital to invest. Box B-124, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER—Burroughs or Moon Hopkins; full charge; 10 years' experience all Burroughs machines. Box B-318, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER — Small set; evenings. LA. 2892, LO. 4540.

BOOKKEEPING SYSTEMS set up and kept for small business; reasonable. Box B-317, Post-Dispatch.

CLERICAL WORK—3 nights per week or at home. FL. 2995.

COMPANION—To some one going to Florida, preferably vicinity of Tampa; excellent driver and references. FO 5893.

COUPLE—Urgently needs work at home; addressing envelopes, forms, etc. HU. 2596.

DISHWASHER — Colored; experienced; some cleaning. FR. 5190.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR — Experienced; colored, intelligent, reliable. NE. 5243

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—Or assistant, responsible, resourceful, capable of sharing executive burden of supervision; fine correspondent, unusual background of experience. Box W-284, Post-Dispatch.

EXPERT ALTERATIONS—And dressmaking; beautiful quilted bedspreads, or work for factory. GO. 7301.

GIRL—Colored; light housework; half days. Call FR. 0754.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL—After school and Saturdays; references. Call after 4. FR. 4783.

HOUSEKEEPER—For priest; capable, experienced, middle-age, Catholic woman, highest references. Box E-315, Post-Dispatch.

INTELLIGENT, energetic young woman wants home work machine sewing, embroidery, smocking, hemstitching, or trimmings or hand addressing; 5 hours daily. Mrs. Hall, CO. 2200.

KITCHEN HELP — Cafeteria, colored; references. FR. 1486.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN — Registered (ASCP); 2 years' experience. Box B-29, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS—By day; Tuesdays, Wednesdays. JE. 6815.

MAID-COOK—Experienced; colored; no Sundays. NE. 6771.

MASSAGE NURSE—Your home or my health studio. Miss Hall, JE. 2201.

MASSEUSE
Shop or residence; 45-minute massages given. CA. 1414.

NURSE - RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST - X-RAY—Some laboratory; doctor's office or institution; permanent position. GA. 0658 days; LA. 3799 after 5 p.m.

NURSE—Practical; or companion to elderly person; references exchanged. KI. 148 after 7 p.m.

OFFICE WORKER — Wants part-time evening work. Webster 6913M.

P.B.X. OPERATOR—Experienced. REpublic 7989.

PBX OPERATOR — Experienced, day, work part or full time. HU. 0711.

SITTING with children in their home evenings. WAb. 3233.

SITUATION Wtd.—Lady would like to sell for real estate company; experienced with public; good personality, ability to sell; references. Box J-373, Post-Dis.

TEACHER—Private tutor for child with speech impediment. JE. 5053.

TYPING, other work at home. WAbash 3353J.

TYPING—Done at home; college graduate. LA. 4299, 4025A DeTonty.

TYPIST—All forms of typing to do at home; will call for and deliver. Call FO. 0987.

WAITRESS
Experienced; day or night. Miss Smith, JE. 0621.

WAITRESS—Short order cook, kitchen help; colored. NE. 2897

WOMAN will care for children in her lovely home; small group training; transportation furnished. DE. 1234.

WOMAN—Wants housework in refined home; $100 month, private room and bath; several free evenings week; experienced. Box M-30, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Wanted apartment to manage; excellent reference. Sunday or evenings. Midway 2055W.

WOMAN—Colored; cleaning; 4 days; some ironing; $4.20. FO. 2750.

WOMAN — Colored, house cleaning; $4.20; day work, CE. 6178.

WOMAN—Colored; cleaning; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. JE. 0927.

WOMAN—Colored; experienced practical nurse. JE. 2174.

WOMAN—Washing and ironing taken in. 2006A Cherokee st.

WOMAN—Colored; ironing and cleaning by day. FR. 4210.

YOUNG LADY—Good at graphic art, wants to learn more in work and advertising; some experience; good references. Call FR. 3375.

HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

AUTO BODY MAN
Combination body and paint man; high wages, big bonus; good working conditions. Thoma Pontiac, 2725 Delmar.

AUTO BODY MAN—Experienced. Call TE. 3-0121. Bauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood, Mo.

Assistant Credit Manager
Installment credit work; advancement. CARSON'S, 1016 OLIVE

AUTO BODY AND FENDER MAN—Weber-Deibel, 2555 N. Grand.

AUTO BODY MAN AND PAINTER—2926 Big Bend, HI. 4808.

AUTO MECHANICS—2; best working conditions; 5-day week; no Saturday or Sunday work; vacations with pay. See Mr. Fischer, Reo Motors, Inc., 2626 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANIC—1 experienced man. Big 4 Chevrolet, 2400 S. Jefferson.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced
WITH TOOLS
5900 N. BROADWAY

ACCOUNTANTS—Junior; experienced; to age 28. Chevrolet Motor Div., 3809 N. Union.

Accounting Clerks

Experienced on accounts receivable, accounts payable and general ledger. C. & F. training; good pay; 5-day week. Box E-395, Post-Dis.

ADJUSTER—Attorney; 35 years or under. Michigan Mutual, CE. 6100.

AUTO MECHANICS
Ford Experience.
Steady Work. Top Pay.
Good Working Conditions.
VETERANS WELCOME
McCARTHY FORD CO.
6153 DELMAR

AUTO MECHANICS
EXPERIENCED with TOOLS
GMC
GRAND and MARKET

AUTO MECHANIC
Clean shop; congenial fellow workers; group insurance, hospitalization; 44 hours, flat rate and bonus; Buick experience preferred but not essential.
Kuhs Buick, 2837 N. Grand

AUTO MECHANIC
For transmission repairing. Barack Auto Parts Co., 4050 Easton.

AUTO MECHANICS—2; best working conditions; 5-day week; no Saturday or night work; vacations with pay. See Mr Fischer, Reo Motors, Inc., 2626 Delmar

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ARTISTIC FURNITURE CO. NEEDS
CLOTH CUTTERS
SEWERS
UPHOLSTERERS
LABORERS
ASSEMBLERS
CABINET MAKERS
BAND SAWYERS
MACHINE HELPERS
STEADY WORK
GOOD PAY
Ex-Service Men — An Excellent Opportunity to Learn a Good Paying Trade.
APPLY TUESDAY AT
419 E. GANO

MALE WORKERS NEEDED
Peacetime Production
Bus Service to Plant
The LEWIN Metals Corp.
Rt. 3, East St. Louis, Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS
STEADY WORK
GOOD PAY
HUSSMANN-LIGONIER
2401 N. LEFFINGWELL

SHEET METAL WORKERS
EXPERIENCED
HUSSMANN-LIGONIER
2401 N. LEFFINGWELL

ADVERTISING
An excellent opportunity for a retail copywriter who knows layout and production; 44-hr. week. Give age and experience. Box B-73, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANICS—Experienced; top wages; steady work. Bauscher Chevrolet, 120 N. Clay, Kirkwood. TE. 3-0121.

AUTO MECHANIC—Ford; must have tools. Weber-Deibel, 2555 N. Grand.

AUTO MECHANIC—First-class; GMC, Grand and Market. NE. 4600.

AUTO PAINTER'S HELPER — Experienced. Call Vlo. TE. 3-0121. Bauscher Chevrolet, Kirkwood, Mo.

AUTO TRUCK CLEANER—On fleet of trucks; experienced; night work. Daniel Hamm Drayage, 1409 Howard.

ARTIST—Draftsman, store fronts, interiors, display. 1409 Washington.

ACCOUNTANTS—Senior and junior, for staff of C.P.A.; state age and qualifications. Box B-330, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—Costs; start $2400. Fee pre-paid. CH. 1771. BONDED.

ASSISTANT MANAGER and floor man for cocktail lounge; personality and ability to meet public. Apply in person, 2-4 p.m., Carasal, 7110 Locust.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE SALESMAN—Experienced in Chrysler products. Box B-107, Post-Dispatch.

BAGGAGE PORTER—Mr. Grossheim, Coronado Hotel.

BAKER
Night work. Apply Ellerbrock's Bakery, 1444 N. 13th.

BAKER—Desirable night run, 11 p.m. to 8; good wages; old-established shop. Box E-300, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERS—First and second hands. 1412 Franklin.

BAKER—Day work; steady. Box B-290, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—A1. 2112 S. Broadway, PR. 0988.

BARTENDERS—Only experienced need apply; good wages. 905 Liquor Store, 801 Market.

BARTENDER—Hotel experience. Box B-166, Post-Dispatch.

BENCH HANDS
Piece work, minimum rate 65c hour. Shift bonus, 4-12:30; excellent working conditions. American Thermometer Co., 2917 Clark.

BELLBOY—Lindell Plaza Hotel, 4300 Lindell.

BELT BOY—To assist machinist; steady; experience unnecessary. Red Diamond Clothing Co., 805 Lucas.

BILLER-TYPIST — Interstate trucking; also clerical duties; state, age, experience, reference and salary expected. Box E-417, Post-Dispatch.

BODY, DENT PAINTER—Best working conditions; union wages.
SUNSET FORD, FL. 0600.

BODY MAN—Must be experienced; must know how to paint; good pay. 717 S. Vandeventer.

BODY AND FENDER METAL MAN—Steady work, top wages. Forest Cadillac, JE. 0903.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced interstate trucking; state age, references and salary expected. Box E-416, P.-D.

BORING MILL OPERATORS
For large work. Chandeysson Electric Co., 4092 Bingham.

BOYS
AFTER SCHOOL HOURS
14 Years Old or Over
To Deliver Telephone Books
in your own neighborhood.
Must have small wagon. Delivery starts about Dec. 1. For details call Von Hoffmann Dist. Co., CE. 2987.

Boy, Young Man
Help on press; advancement.
Con P. Curran
102 S. Eighth

BOYS—MEN
White, 16-50; factory work; steady; good future.
CUPPLES CO.
600 Spruce.

BOY—16-19; white; delivery and general drugstore work; days; no Sundays. PR. 2777 4474 Shaw.

BOY—White; clean, dependable, age 17-24; single, work on mechanical dishwasher. Pope's Cafeteria, 804 Washington.

BOY—For counter work in laundry office; experience preferred. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

Wagner Electric Corp.
NEEDS
MACHINE OPERATORS
ASSE

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

PARKING LOT ATTENDANT — 20-30 years old, good pay. Apply 914 N. 9th

Pattern and form block makers and plaster model builders. Apply McDonnell Aircraft Corp. employment office, Lambert Field.

PATTERN MAKERS—Wood and metal; first-class. Williams Oil - O - Matic, Bloomington, Ill.

PERSONNEL MANAGER
GENERAL MANUFACTURING
500 EMPLOYEES
SUPERVISE LABOR RELATIONS
PLANT ACTIVITIES
STATE EXPERIENCE, QUALIFICATIONS, AGE, SALARY.
BOX Y-284, POST-DISPATCH.

PIANO FINISHER—Permanent employment; good salary for right man. Baldwin Piano Co., 916 Olive.

PLANT ENGINEER—Must be licensed and able to handle repairs; give age, education, experience and references. Box E-18, Post-Dispatch.

PLUMBER
Bradley, 5146 Lotus. RO. 5119.

PORTERS
Colored; good pay; permanent. Union, May, Stern, 12th and Olive.

PORTER—White. See Miss Scripter, Missouri Baptist Hospital, 919 N. Taylor.

PORTER—White; 25 to 45; clothing factory; must be reliable; permanent; good pay and hours. National Tailoring Co., 410 N. Jefferson.

PORTER—For bowling alley; good pay; days; reference. 5455 Easton.

PORTER—Colored; 5-day week. 321 N. 22d st.

PORTER—Tavern; day work. 1910 S. Jefferson.

PORTERS — Two, and dishwasher. Euclid Cafe, 32 N. Euclid.

POT WASHERS—MEN
$27.70 WEEK
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
Forum Cafeteria, 307 N. 7th

POT WASHER—30-55; experience; no night, Sunday or holiday work; must pass physical examination; permanent. Federal Reserve Bank, 411 Locust st.

PRACTICAL PRINTER
To take charge of commercial printing plant, good pay at start and big opportunity with growing St. Louis concern. Box W-314, Post-Dispatch.

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR
LAYOUT MAN
5900 N. BROADWAY

PRESSER—White; expert; steady; top salary. Marquard's Cleaners, 6804 Delmar. PA. 0830.

PRESSER — All-round; experienced. Charlack Cleaners, 8977 St. Charles rd.

PRESSER—Wool; white; $1.10 hour. Fraternity Cleaners, 3765 Wilmington.

PRESSER—Colored; pressing shop. 2101 N. 13th st.

PRESSER—Wool; steady; $1 per hour. Wilmington Cleaners, 6143 Michigan.

PRESSPEEDER — Make-ready; man or woman; experienced; steady work. Moss Printing Co., 2629 Locust. JE. 7988.

PRESSMAN—For commercial printing plant. Box B-26, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER — Experienced; excellent opportunity for aggressive young man. Pearlstone, 2035 Washington.

PRINTER — Some type setting, help presser, steady. Box E-14, Post-Dis.

PUNCH PRESS HANDS
Apply 620 Tower Grove.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS — 2nd shift; experienced; 10 pct. over base rate, plus premium. Dazey Corporation, 4315 Warne.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS — Light work; steady. Dazor Mfg. Co., 4483 Duncan.

SALES ENGINEER
Must be experienced in sealers and adhesives; mechanical and industrial background necessary. FIRESTITE ENGINEERING, 3900 Chouteau.

Salesmen—Silverware
IT'S HERE!
$75 WEEK
Consolidated Homefurnishing Co.
3307 WASHINGTON

SALESMAN
Experienced in dresses; side line opening; salary and commission. Box W-283, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—25 to 45, coffee and food distribution to housewives; established route, $130 month, plus commission and bonus. Apply The Grand Union Co., 2327 Russell bl.

SCREW MACHINE SET-UP MEN—Must be thoroughly experienced Brown & Sharpe multiple spindle. STILE CRAFT, 1825 Macklind.

SECRETARY—Young man, between ages of 17-22, with knowledge of shorthand and typing, to do secretarial and office work in Catholic educational institution. Room, meals and laundry furnished. Box E-92, Post-Dispatch.

SERVICE MAN
For Outside Finishing and Repairing.
CARSON'S, 1016 OLIVE ST.

SERVICE STATION OPERATOR—Experienced; salary $150 start. 7231 Natural Bridge. FY. 9313.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Able to do light mechanical work. 501 DeBaliviere.

SET UP MEN, ALSO OPERATORS
Automatic Screw Machines
ASHBY MFG.
718 Bayard

SHEETMETAL WORKER
First-class man who can develop on job, knowing layout, and all phases of handling light and heavy gauges of metal; steady, permanent work under good working conditions.
PURINA MILLS, 801 S. Eighth st.

Shipping Clerk
White, Experienced, wholesale. 5-day week.
GLASER BROS., Inc.
1110 WASHINGTON

SHIPPING CLERK and warehouse man. Union-May-Stern. 618 Franklin.

SHIPPING CLERK—Experienced. Victory Shoe Co., 2032 Locust.

SHIPPING ROOM HELP — 40-hour week; good pay. 3333 Lindell.

SHOE REPAIR MAN — Experienced; steady job. 2525 N. Grand.

SHOE REPAIR MAN—Steady job. Apply 5014 Gravois.

SODA WATER BOTTLER—Experienced; white. Box E-183, Post-Dispatch.

SPOTTER—Experienced on wool. Washington Cleaners, 5581 Wells. FO. 0765

SPRAY PAINTER—Experienced on metal. 49½-hour week, permanent. Sham paine Co., Park and Delman.

SQUEEZER MOLDERS—Wanted; top wages paid. Gilbert Brass Foundry, 5036 Farlin.

STRIPPERS—Night work; permanent position. Crown Can Co., 5622 Natural Bridge.

TAILOR—Steady position; good wages. Apply Well Clothing Co., 801 Washington.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

STOCK MEN — For work in warehouses and in our store; experience not necessary; for fall or permanent employment. Apply Famous-Barr, 11th fl.

TAILOR—Men's clothing alteration; experience; permanent; top pay. Lapin Clothing, 2740 Cherokee.

TAILOR-BUSHELMAN—Take charge of repair department. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer. Do not phone.

TAILOR—On men's coats; steady work; good wages. Apply 701 Lucas.

TAILOR — Or bushelman; good pay. 4704 Gravois.

TELEPHONE BOOK DELIVERY HELP
Men and Women with automobiles are needed to deliver telephone books in the St. Louis area. Full or part-days. Delivery starts about Dec. 1. Write Von Hoffman Distr. Co., 105 S. 9th St., St. Louis, Mo.

TINNERS — For new furnace replacements; also repair men. GA. 3507.

TINNER—Tinner's helpers; stoker service man; steady. 3958 Easton.

TINNERS — Experienced; also helpers. Apply 1159 Walton.

TINNER—Or experienced helper wanted. E. Hoffman & Son, 1711 S. 7th.

Tin-plater needed; must be experienced in dip method. Apply personnel department
Hussmann-Ligonier Co.
2401 LEFFINGWELL

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—First class. Ehrhardt Tool & Machine Co., 914 Monroe.

TRUCK DISPATCHER
For local trucking company; must be experienced. Box E-63, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVER—And warehouseman; white; permanent; $39 week. Box B-109, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK MECHANIC—Fleet; $1.20 hour, overtime after 40 hours; steady; references. Box M-402, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK MECHANIC—Experienced; good pay. Andy Burger, 3654 S. Grand.

TYPIST—Permanent job if satisfactory. Apply Daniel Hamm Drayage Co., 1409 Howard. CE. 7655.

TYPIST—Learn multilithing, multigraphing, etc. Box E-357, Post-Dispatch.

UPHOLSTERER — Good pay; 40-hour week, overtime. Mr. Cox, 231 Chambers

VENEER MATCHERS
Chicago manufacturer of special store fixture and fine cabinet work offers steady work for several expert veneer matchers and joiners; no production work; $1.32½ per hour; paid vacation. Give full particulars of experience. WOODWORK CORP. OF AMERICA, 1436 W. 21st st., Chicago 8.

VETERANS — 18-25; single; free to travel Texas and California; expenses advanced; excellent earnings; transportation paid. Mr. Barry, Hotel York, mornings only; bring discharge.

VETERANS — Attention men 18-35; learn a new trade in plastics; evening shift; steady; good pay; advancements. Apply 2600 N. Broadway.

VETERAN—Recently discharged; factory work; state age, height, weight, education, previous work experience. Box B-23, Post-Dispatch.

VETERAN—White; work in plant; good wage; opportunity. Lincoln Carpet Co., 3146 Lucas.

VETERAN AUTO MECHANIC — Good pay. West End Pontiac, 7915 Forsythe.

WAITERS—Experienced, colored, wanted for hotel dining room, good wages, good tips; write or apply at once to Douglas Murphy, head waiter, Hotel McCurdy, Evansville, Ind.

Warehouse Men
White; 21-35; permanent positions; good opportunity for good men.
Republic Steel Corp.
1431 N. 2nd St.

WANTED
2 Food Store Managers
We offer to the right man; short hours, good pay, opportunity to advance and hospital, unemployment and workman's compensation insurance. What do you have to offer small organization that is growing and wants men who have the ability to grow with it? Write Box W-311, Post-Dispatch.

WAREHOUSEMEN
Ex-service men preferred. Tobey, 1006 Clark.

WAREHOUSE—$145 up; inside, light, steady labor. CH. 2075.

WASH MACHINE repair man, experienced; good pay. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

WATCHMAN—Nights; white; capable taking care of heating furnace; also janitor work; good wages; must have best references. Box E-278, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN—Nights; white; in institution; references. LO. 5747.

WET WASHER—In dry cleaning plant; must be experienced. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley.

WOODWORKER—And bench man; easy; steady work. Box B-99, Post-Dis.

YARDMAN — Subdivision; elderly man preferred. Mr. Green, JE. 1000.

YOUNG MAN—Mechanically inclined, miscellaneous factory work in canvas, ice, tool or shipping department; excellent factory advancement opportunity. Box E-71, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN OR BOY—Assist window trimmer, opportunity ot learn trade. Steady. Mr. Meyer, Lane Bryant, 6th and Locust.

YOUNG MAN — 22-30; good mixer; travel; $35-$50 weekly. Room 418, 706 Chestnut.

YOUNG MAN—Ride motorcycle with side car, help in shipping room. S. G. Adams Metalware, 2947 Delmar bl.

YOUNG MAN—18, over; private home; photographic; no experience; pleasant work. Box E-158, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—To help tinner; opportunity to learn trade. Dockery, 3743 Delmar.

YOUNG MAN—For repair work; chance for advancement. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 5926 Easton.

YOUNG MAN—Shanshot photo finishing experience. Warren, GO. 5055.

WANTED—Man or boy, for soda plant; 5-day week; 704 S. Boyle. See Mr. Caulfield.

YOUNG MEN—General factory work, steady. Hinde & Dauch, 5110 Penrose.

SALESMEN WANTED

EXPERIENCED drug or cosmetic salesmen now calling on this trade in St. Louis area for nationally advertised drug or cosmetic lines; top salary, expenses and bonus. Only men well known to the trade in this locality need apply. Interview in St. Louis. Position open Jan. 1. Replies confidential. All of our sales personnel know of this ad. No inquiries will be made until after interview. Write, giving full details, to Box J-394, P.-D.

INVESTIGATE
Ride with our field managers who will assist you in our work contacting old and new customers; free training, must be able to start at once; ask for manager after 1 p. m., 1105 Olive St.

HEATING and STOKER SALESMEN—Experienced; best deal in town. National Heating Co., 3005 N. Newstead.

HOSPITAL, health and accident insurance; top commission; renewals; leads furnished. 915 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

LAMP SALESMAN—With car, for St. Louis and surrounding territories; strong line table, floor and bed lamps; must have following, furniture and department stores; salary and bonus; excellent opportunity right party. Write Box 587, 1474 Broadway, New York.

LUBRICATING OIL AND GREASE—Some knowledge of oils; liberal commission basis; needs car. Box E-80, Post-Dispatch.

LUMBER YARD SALESMAN
Steady; must have experience; top pay. Andrew Schaefer, 4300 Natural Bridge.

REAL ESTATE—Calls and leads given. Bindbeutel R. E. Co., 5713 Gravois.

RUBBER DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
Wants salesman for St. Louis territory to sell rubber hose to the industrial trade; must have industrial selling experience this territory; car necessary; drawing account $50 per week; write, giving age, previous experience, references, etc. Box E-411, Post-Dispatch.

SENIOR SALESMEN AND REFRIGERATION ENGINEERS—Free to travel calling on ice and refrigeration plants; salary open $250 to $350 per month, expenses and car furnished when traveling. Box E-166, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Salary, expenses, car supplied, mechanical inclination helpful; contacting established large retail store customers; qualifications required, age 30-45, good health, conscientious worker; write qualifications and enclose recent snapshot, not returnable. Box J-391, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—25 to 45; coffee and food distribution to housewives; established route; $130 month plus commission and bonus. Apply, THE GRAND UNION CO., 2337 Russell bl.

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN
OR
WOMEN
Full time; to establish dealerships in paint field, for new, sensational wall finish. Definitely a money-maker; selling experience preferred; liberal commission; car necessary ST. 3546 any time.

SALESMAN—BOOKMAN
Two openings in St. Louis organization for men with book or similar experience, plus ability to make their time pay dividends; our men now earning $5000-$9000 Year
NO SOLICITING
Calls only on qualified prospects; immediate high earnings; stable future; car necessary. See
MR. BRANDON
MELBOURNE HOTEL MONDAY

SALESMAN
With car, call on grocery trade; nationally advertised products; must be caliber capable of developing into jobber salesman; salary, car allowance, and expenses while training; give full qualifications and phone number. Box E-282, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN
Experienced in dresses; side line opening; salary and commission. Box E-305, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Established trade, carry sideline, attractive dusting powder, cologne sets, smart men's sets, nationally advertised line. Phone CE. 0849 or write Donna Lo Laboratories, Inc., St. Louis.

SALESMAN—Some knowledge of resin and rubber adhesives and coatings; splendid opportunity; some traveling; salary, commission; car furnished; state age, experience, address and phone number. Box E-48, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Experienced; 37 to 45; to sell doctors; excellent draw, right party; phone number. Box E-31, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Sell advertising; must be able to travel and have car. Write for appointment. Box E-73, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Experienced men's furnishings. Fairchild's, 2643 Cherokee.

SALESMAN—Place vending machines; commission basis. Box E-331, P.-D.

SALESMEN — EXCLUSIVE TERRITORIES, MERCHANDISE FOR VARIETY, DRUG, GIFT STORES, GOOD PROPOSITION FOR EIGHT MEN. BOX B-306, POST-DISPATCH.

SALESMEN—4 high-class roofing and insulation, local; above average earnings on salary, commission and bonus arrangement; car essential. Box B-190, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Outside contact; definitely a money maker; short hours; pay daily. Rhodes Studio, 705 Olive.

5 MEN NEEDED at once for special advertising campaign; we need 5 young men for a position to make real money. Apply 1005 Olive, between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

HISTORY WORLD WAR II
Authentic text; U. S. military approved; complete; ready; give name, address, phone number. Box Y-82, Post-Dis.

MONTHLY PREMIUM INSURANCE
Debit; money maker. CH. 1319, Sta. 25

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

BOOKKEEPER—Man or woman to take charge small business; yearly sales $300,000; good salary and future. Box E-384, Post-Dis.

COAL SALES PEOPLE
100; full or part time. Sell choice coal, coke, stoker coal, 50c ton commission. ROE COALS, Inc., GR. 1122.

COOK—Counter and grill; good wages. LO. 9628.

COUPLE—White; for maintenance and maid work in large apartment building; comfortable living quarters; excellent opportunity for experienced, reliable couple. FO. 9333.

COUPLE—White; work in tourist court, between 45-55, no children; honest reliable; must have city reference; $50 per week; stay. 8550 Watson rd. Catalina Tourist Court.

COUPLE—Farm experience; St. Louis County; separate house. Box B-331, Post-Dispatch.

DISHWASHER—Short hours. Lucas-Hunt Grille, 7200 Natural Bridge. EV. 9202.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

Large Industrial Firm
NEEDS EDITOR
For House Organ.
Permanent Position
(Our People Know of This Ad)
Address Replies to
Box E-292, Post-Dispatch
Giving Full Details.

DISHWASHER—Colored; West End tearoom, 11-4. Call RO. 3101.

MAN OR WOMAN—For Rawleigh route; permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOK-542-103, Freeport, Ill.

PANTRY COOK—Man or woman. Tulip Shop. ST. 3004.

SECRETARY and assistant to office manager; dictation and some knowledge of accounting essential; state age, experience and salary. Box W-275, P.-D.

SODA DISPENSERS—Good pay. Busy Bee Candy Co., 417 N. 7th.

SODA DISPENSERS — Gasen Drug Stores, 4418 Olive.

TEACHER—Typing and shorthand; in private school. Box W-17, Post-D.

WINDOW TRIMMER
Variety store experience preferable; good salary; apply F. W. Woolworth Co., 8th and Olive, 10-11 a.m.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

ACCOUNTING CLERK — $150; 5-day; downtown. CH. 1771. BONDED.

ACCOUNTING CLERK—Temporary; 5-day week. 1501 Locust, 5th floor.

ACCOMPLISH NURSING—Short training period; $5 daily. FO. 0578.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR — To work in direct mailing department; ideal working conditions. Box E-53, P.-D.

ADDRESSOGRAPH and graphotype operator, for large publishing house, 5-day week; advancement. FR. 6900.

ADVERTISING
An excellent opportunity for a retail copywriter who knows layout and production. 44 hour week. Give age and experience. Box D-299, Post-Dispatch

ADVERTISING CLERK—To work in advertising department; permanent position; good conditions, Box E-90, P.-D.

ALTERATION HANDS — For women's ready-to-wear; experienced preferred; for fall season or permanent. Apply employment office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

ALTERATION HANDS — On men's clothing. Apply employment office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

ALTERATION WOMAN
White or colored; ladies' coats and suits; good wages, steady work. STEWARTS, 5144 Washington.

ASSISTANT MANAGER—Large apartment hotel; desirable apartment with utilities furnished. Box B-345, P.-D.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — Light stenographic work; experienced; top salary. Box B-122, Post-Dispatch.

AUTHORIZERS — For charge check, experienced or inexperienced; fall season or permanent. Apply employment office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

BACTERIOLOGIST — Graduate, $150 up; permanent. CH. 2075.

BAG SEWERS—Bag clippers, bag turners (machine); prefer burlap bag experience; steady work year around. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. 2nd.

BAKERY SALESGIRL — Steady; good salary. Garnhols, 15 N. Meramec. Clayton.

BAKERY SALESGIRL — Experienced, good wage and salary expected. Box E-351, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Cake; experienced. Apply Food Supervisor, Hotel Statler.

BAKERY SALESGIRL — Experienced; south side. Box K-93, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTICIAN
Experienced, all-round; good salary and commission; closed Mondays. 5012 Delmar.

BEAUTICIANS — Apply 5622 Delmar. RO. 6700, RO. 1721.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Wagner Electric Corp.
NEEDS WOMEN
WINDING AND CONNECTING ELECTRIC MOTORS, TRANSFORMERS
Permanent Employment
Good Pay While Learning
Evening Shift
Apply in Person
Employment Dept.
6400 PLYMOUTH

LEARN TO BE A TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Girls, if you're looking for a career job, this is it! Act now! Permanent jobs are still available for qualified young women.
Interesting work
Pleasant surroundings
Regular increases
Vacations with pay
Earn while learning
Apply Room 1404, Telephone Building, 1010 Pine St.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

For permanent position, with experience in large furniture store office, or on National Cash Register machine; give particulars for confidential interview. Box E-168, Post-Dispatch.

Grove Laboratories Need Bookkeeping Machine Operators AND Stenographers
Good pay, 5-day week; cafeteria in building.
2640 PINE
JE. 2740

McDonnell Aircraft needs typists, between 20-30 years of age. Apply McDonnell Aircraft Corp. employment office, Lambert Field.

ATTENTION
Will place 6 more men at this time. Those selected will not be satisfied to earn less than $50, on a 5-day week to start. Apply in person 1 to 4 p. m., daily. Mr. Behlke, 1005 Olive.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
North 14th street following preferred; salary optional Powder Puff Beauty Shop, 1315 Montgomery. CH. 1939 or DE. 3306.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Downtown shop; 5-day week; good pay. Apply Forest Park Hotel Beauty Shop, 29 North Euclid.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good salary and commission; also apprentice. CA. 9327 after Sunday.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Top salaries, 5 days week. Apply Ray's Beauty Shop, 821 Locust. 7276 Manchester.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—West End following, 5-day week; highest salary. Arata, 6346 Delmar.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week; good salary. HI. 9159, LA. 1754.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Also apprentice. 1616 Hodiamont. MU. 2144.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; steady. 5923 Easton.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week; nice clientele. HI. 8686, FR. 8946.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; part time or steady. HI. 8616 or FL. 4673

BEAUTY OPERATOR—For week ends; 9-5. ATwater 2293.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; full or part time. PR. 7739.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — 5-day week; good pay. 236 N. Taylor, FR. 7682.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady; 5 days. Apply 821A Locust.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Full or part time. 2002 S. 39th st.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced only; 5 days week; top salary. FR. 9372.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; 5-day week; good salary. CA. 2141.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; good working conditions. 2708 S. Grand. PR. 5537.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady, good salary. LO. 9679.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—45 hours; $40 per week. FO. 2060.

BEGINNER CLERK—Will teach office work; 5-day; future; $115. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BEGINNER CLERK—$95 up; permanent. CH. 2075.

BEGINNER CLERK — $100; 5-day; good firm. CH. 1771. BONDED.

BILLER—Electric I.B.M., some experience; interesting work; permanent. Mr. Lahrmann, CE. 0490.

BILLER—5-day; future; $125. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BINDERY GIRLS—Experience not necessary. Beckfold, 2705 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER
Qualified to take full charge of Ford Agency office; must have experience. Please answer and give qualifications and place of employment last 5 years. Box B-77 Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Thoroughly experienced; state full qualifications. Box E-141, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER — Small trucking office, salary $32.50 week. GA. 5547, 219 Chouteau.

BOOKKEEPER — Accounts receivable; typist; 5-day week; state experience and give reference. Box B-115, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—At once; thoroughly experienced; state qualifications. Box E-289, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Underwood machine. I. M. Simon & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 315 N. 4th st.

BOOKKEEPER—Under 35; preferably wholesale house experience; accurate. Mr. Lake, CH. 6364.

BOOKKEEPER—Assist; $150 up; 5-day; future. CH. 1771. BONDED.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; Catholic. GA. 1280.

BUSHELER—Or tailoress, on men's clothes; steady job; 5-day week. Wolfram Cleaning & Dyeing Co., 1324 Hampton.

CAFETERIA-FORUM
Girls, white; $24.25, uniforms, bonus, meal discount; 307 N. 7th

CAFETERIA WOMAN — Day hours, meals and uniforms furnished; good pay. Kroger Bakery, 3688 Chouteau.

CAFETERIA—White; see Miss Scripter, Mo. Baptist Hospital, 919 N. Taylor.

CANDY PACKERS—Starting rate 50c per hour. Interviews from 9 to 10. Maryakor Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

CARAMEL WRAPPERS — Experienced; interviews 9-10 a.m. Apply Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

CARE 3 small children; no washing or ironing; stay or go. Box M-206, P.-D.

CASHIERS — Pleasant work for experienced or inexperienced people; permanent or temporary. Apply employment office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

CASHIER-WRAPPER
Experienced clothing department; state salary and qualifications. Box B-132, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER AND TYPIST
2806 N. Grand. Room 218.

CASHIER—Front office, N.C.R. posting machine. Hotel Mayfair, 8th and St. Charles.

CASHIER—Apply 3 to 5 p.m., VAN HORN'S RESTAURANT, 309 N. Jefferson.

CASHIER-CHECKER—Experienced or inexperienced; restaurant West End; salary and meals. Box E-173, Post-D.

CASHIER—West end restaurant; night work; experienced; good salary. ST. 1227.

CASHIER—N.C.R. experience, front office. Call Mr. Otis, manager Hotel Claridge.

CASHIER—Short hours; nights; must be experienced; references. American Hotel, 7th and Market.

CASHIER—Evenings. Apply after 5:30, Hoppe's, 6034 Chippewa.

CASHIER — Experienced, meals furnished. F-E Food Shops, 611 Locust.

CASHIER—Experienced, National cash register. Fairchild's, 2643 Cherokee.

CASHIER—Experienced, part time; State Cafeteria, 307 N. 12th.

CHECKER MARKER — Steady, experience; retail cleaning plant. Box E-238, Post-Dispatch.

CHECKER—Experienced retail food; super market; must have reference. Call Mrs. Hopmeier, CA. 6600.

CHECKERS
Self-Service Stores
Apply
KROGER'S
1311 S. 39th.

Clerk—Postoffice
Must be experienced; good starting salary; permanent position; day work.
KATZ DRUG CO.
6150 Natural Bridge

CLERK
Good at figures; interesting work; advancement.
Con P. Curran
102 So. 8th

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS — Experienced; guaranteed 63c hour, piecework to 90c. Maryakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

CHOCOLATE DIPPER—EV. 9574.

CHOCOLATE DIPPER—Steady. Stoll Candy Co., 1854 Russell.

CHOCOLATE DIPPER — Experienced; high salary. Apply 4742 McPherson.

CLERK—18-25
Excellent opportunity; 5-day week; will train; steady employment. Box E-358, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK
Some experience; good at figures, some typing; interesting work; permanent. Mr. Lahrmann, CE. 0490.

CLERK-TYPIST
Insurance office; 5-day week. Box E-178, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Accounting background; some typing; 39-hour week; air-conditioned office; by large national corporation. 3507 Lindell bl.

CLERK—Office work; experience not necessary; no dictation or typing; good wages; permanent. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

CLERK—Webster Groves office; high school graduate; opportunity for advancement. Apply 506 Union Electric, 12th and Locust.

CLERK - TYPIST—Some dictation; 39-hour week; air-conditioned office; by large national corporation. 3507 Lindell bl.

CLERK—Age 20-30, to assist mail clerk; will train; good opportunity for advancement. Century Electric, 1806 Pine.

CLERKS—16-30; filling and general office work, no experience necessary, opportunity for advancement; 5-day week. 1750 Pierce Bldg., 4th and Pine.

CLERK—Light dictation, and general office work, state experience in first letter. Box B-282, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—$100; 5-day week; permanent; state age, education, experience. Box B-366, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK — Filing, general office work; 44-hour week; age, salary, experience. Box B-407, Post-Dispatch.

CLERKS—For inventory work; pleasant working conditions, permanent. 905 Liquor Store, 2626 Cherokee.

CLERK—18-30; for clerical work in parts department. Call Mr. Streb, CE. 5443.

CLERK—Office; experienced or beginner; 40 hours; permanent. 315 Washington.

CLERK-TYPIST—Experienced. Surplus Commodities Warehouse, 8900 S. Broadway.

CLERK-TYPISTS—2; permanent; some experience preferred; opportunity to advance. Century Electric, 1806 Pine.

CLERK—Knowledge of phonograph records; $130. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, room 310.

CLERK—Legible penman; 5-day; fine firm and future; $115. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

CLERK-TYPIST — Permanent; future; nice office conditions. Box B-305, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—General office work; no dictation or typing; good wages; permanent. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

CLERK-TYPIST—Experienced preferred, 5-day week, pleasant surroundings. Apply 3693 Forest Park.

CLERK-TYPIST—Landis Machine Co., 411 E. Gano, CH. 9611.

CLERK-TYPIST—Freight claim, experience. Biedermans, 801 Franklin.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

CLERK-TYPIST—State age, experience and salary expected. Box E-184, P.-D.

CLERK—General office work; $25 start. Costello Mfg. Co., 1108 Pine.

CLERK—Invoice beginner, some typing, $100; 5 days. CH. 2075.

CLERK—Billing, typing, general office work; $25 start. Box E-148, P.-D.

CLERK—General office work. Commercial Towel, 3735 Easton.

CLICKING Machine Operators. Tobo Shoe Co., 1124 North Market.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — $120-$150. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — 5-day; $125. BULLETIN, 611 Olive.

COOK—White; and downstairs work; for 2 adults; experienced; no laundry; references; top pay. NE. 3414. 4349 Westminster Pl.

COOK Wtd.—Woman; must be good on meals and pastry; hours 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; salary $22.50 per week; steady job for right party. Troy Hotel, Troy, Mo.

COOK—DOWNSTAIRS
White; no laundry; own room, bath, high wages. WYdown 1424.

COOK—White; industrial cafeteria experience; serving 400 daily; no short orders; permanent with future; state age and experience. Box E-162, P.-D.

COOK—White, downstairs; experienced, plain cooking; no laundry or heavy cleaning; transportation furnished; references; $100. WY. 0177.

COOK—Clean; willing; unmarried; 20-30; plain food cooked thoroughly; small family, no entertaining; permanent; $75. FO. 9206.

COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK—No laundry, 2 adults, good wages; references. EV. 1374.

COOK—Drug store; some experience necessary; no Sundays. Chippewa Drug, 541 N. Grand.

COOK—White; in city; good wages; private room, bath; furnish reference. FO. 1844.

COOK—White; city apartment overlooking Forest Park; home nights; good salary. RO. 4749.

COOK—White; experienced; downstairs; stay or go; must like children; $125. MU. 0733.

COOK—Experienced, for general house-work; 5-room apartment; 3 adults; $25 a week. CA. 5385.

COOK—White, children's home; salary and complete maintenance. FR. 1259.

COOK—Down-stairs work; small family; excellent wages; references. WY. 1059.

COOK — Experienced; 4 adults; stay; good wages. WY. 0317.

COOK—White; day work. 3126 Cherokee. FR. 7547.

COOK—White; downstairs; stay; bus service; good wages. WY. 0954.

COOK—A1; and light housework; 2 adults; in apartment. FO. 8309.

COOK—General; apartment; small family; no Sunday; salary, $90. CE. 7585.

COSMETICS SALESGIRL — State age, experience and salary expected. Box E-55, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE or 2 settled women, to clean rooms and rent in a tourist court. Apply on own handwriting. Box B-46, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE or lady to care for small flat, exchange for rooms. Box B-321, P.-D.

Counter Girls
Hours 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; meals, uniforms furnished; no Sundays.
F-E Food Shops
119 North 8th st.

COVERING MACHINE OPERATORS — General Paper Box Co., 2311 Victor.

Designer-Stylist
COTTON WASH DRESSES
Established, progressive manufacturer with annual sales over million dollars, offers good, permanent position to competent designer of misses's and women's cotton wash dresses. Good salary, excellent living, working conditions.
Application should contain training, experience, expected salary and other pertinent facts.
Ottenheimer Bros.
MANUFACTURING COMPANY
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

Dictaphone Operator
25 to 35, able transcribe rapidly and accurately, opportunity, 5 day week. Call Mr. Morton, NE. 6600.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS
Experienced or good typist to be trained; 40-hour week. AMERICAN RED CROSS, 1706 Washington, 3d floor.

DICTAPHONEOPERATOR
Insurance; nice surroundings; 5-day week. Box E-354, Post-Dispatch.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Age 20-35, high school graduate; steady employment; top salary. GA. 2865.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — RECEPTIONIST—Experienced. Call 10 to 12. JE. 2550. 3818 Lindell.

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY—To $150; downtown. CH. 1771. BONDED.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Permanent. FR. 0233.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Catholic. GA. 1280.

DIETITIAN and cafeteria manager; $175; experienced; permanent; 5-day. Box E-220, Post-Dispatch.

DIET MAIDS—White; see Miss Schripter, Mo. Baptist Hospital, 919 N. Taylor.

DISH WASHER—Colored; nights; 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Rex Cafe, 4400 Olive.

DISHWASHER—Experienced; $24; six days. Apply cafeteria, Ruberoid Co., 9215 Riverview dr.

DISHWASHER—White; $18 week. Little Bevo, 4751 Morganford.

DRUG—Cosmetic salesgirl; experienced; $29 week. FL. 9778.

ELDERLY LADY—Experienced altering ladies' and men's clothing. 5780 Thekla.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White, attractive, neat, size 12 or 14. Room 223, Chase Hotel.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS—White; inexperienced; room 301 Missouri Theater Bldg., 634 N. Grand.

EMBROIDERY OPERATOR—For athletic lettering. Apply 2217 Lucas.

ERRAND GIRL — Opportunity learn trade. Dare Stahl Co., 613 Locust.

FACTORY work, white, with power sewing experience; to learn our operation. Western Textile, 2131 Hickory.

FELLING MACHINE OPERATOR—Garment Manufacturing Co., 1123 Washington, 3rd floor.

FILE CLERK—High school graduate; beginner considered. Century Electric, 1806 Pine.

FILE CLERKS—Age 25-30; permanent. 804 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FINISHERS
on better juniors; piece rate; steady work.
DARNELL DRESS CO.
817 Washington, 5th Floor

FINISHER—Men's trousers, experienced helper, makes $3 pair plus overtime. Kohler & Romer, Inc., 407 N. 11th.

FINISHERS and hand sewers on men's coats. Apply 701 Lucas.

FLORAL DESIGNER—Experienced. Apply Pelletier Floral Co., 18th and Geyer.

FOUNTAIN-COUNTER GIRL
Day work, no Sundays. 8025 Forsythe. CA. 9978.

FOUNTAIN HELP—Experienced preferred; nights; top salary; steady. 6189 Natural Bridge.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS
Immediate openings for girls 18-35 years, with or without experience. Must be willing to learn, good starting salary; laundry furnished. Apply at once.
KATZ DRUG CO.
6101 EASTON

FOUNTAIN CLERK—20-30 years; evenings and Sunday work; no food. CA. 3474 until 5 p.m.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Congress Drug, 5300 Pershing.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Drug store experience. 301 N. Union.

FOUNTAIN HELP—Steady. Apply at once. Katz Drug Co., 7th and Locust.

FOUNTAIN MANAGER — Good salary; bonus; no night work; apply in person. Neisner Bros., 6125 Easton.

FOUNTAIN MANAGER—Excellent salary; drug store work. Box E-149, P-D.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

FURNITURE CLEANERS—Warehouse; good conditions. 900 Arsenal.

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL.
High school or business school graduate, assistant to bookkeeper, some typing experience. Box W-325, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS
Permanent employment, desirable light factory work, new

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

SALESLADIES

For Furs Dresses Sportswear and Accessories

Excellent Pay
5½ Day Week

Experienced or Inexperienced

GREENFIELD'S
6th & Locust

SALESLADIES—Dresses; excellent opportunity; full time; steady. Miss Altenrage, Lane-Bryant, 6th and Locust.

SALESLADY—For children's wear. Jacob Mange & Son, 505 N. 7th.

SALESPEOPLE

SPORTSWEAR
READY-TO-WEAR
MILLINERY
BOYS' CLOTHING
BAGS
JEWELRY
CASHIERS
STOCKROOM CLERKS

Full or Part Time.

Experienced Only
Need Apply.

See Miss Hall
1 to 5 Daily

J. C. PENNEY CO.
5976 EASTON

SALESWOMAN

Ladies' clothing; experienced; excellent salary plus commissions. Box W-315, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN — Experienced; steady work; good salary. 2711 N. 14th. GA. 8324.

SANDWICH GIRL

White; experienced; day work. Apply Mr. Williams, Liggett Drug, 700 Washington.

SANDWICH GIRL—Apply 3 to 5 p.m. VAN HORN'S RESTAURANT, 309 N. Jefferson.

SEAMSTRESSES—Power machine; good pay. Clean Coverall Supply, 1333 S. 7th.

SEAMSTRESS—Laundry experience, full or part-time. Banner Laundry, 100 S. Jefferson.

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced for draperies and slip covers; good salary. R. E. Suits Drapery Shop, Bartlesville, Ok.

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced; fine custom-made clothes. Vera, 7744 Forsythe

SEAMSTRESS—Who can make baby clothes at home or out. DE. 1355.

SECOND COOK—White; 9 to 5:30; no Sundays. Apply Interstate Co., Mo.-Pacific Bldg., First Floor.

SECRETARY

To executive, personnel or legal experience preferred.

UNIVERSAL MATCH CORP.
Ferguson (St. Louis County), Mo.

Secretary-Stenographer

To executive; good opportunity; state qualifications and salary. Box W-20, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY

Experienced in
FILING AND PAYROLL

Attractive salary, permanent position for experienced person.

See Mr. Francis
Katz Drug Co.
7th & LOCUST

SECRETARY—25-35

Shorthand, Edidhone, manufacturer's agent; permanent; familiarity with electrical and industrial terminology desirable; 5½ day; air-conditioned; downtown lighted office; start $130-$150. Room 306, Chouteau Bldg.

SECRETARY—To president; small St. Louis firm; downtown office; must be neat and intelligent; permanent. Box B-208, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—To executive of manufacturing company; young, capable, efficient, attractive salary. RO. 3442

SECRETARY—$175; 5-day; no fee; permanent. BONDED. CH. 1771.

Sewing Machine Operators

Knapp-Monarch Co., Bent and Potomac.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS — Experienced; single and 2 needle. Alligator Co., 4171 Bingham.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS — Burlap bag experience; steady work year around; also need bag clippers, bag turners (no machine). Apply today. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. 2nd.

SHOE WORKERS

Experienced, also Inexperienced.

TABLE GIRLS

BOX E-159, POST-DISPATCH.

SHOE MODEL—Size 4B; good salary; light dictation; 40-hour week. Brown Shoe Co., 1610 Washington. CE. 2000.

SHOE WORKERS

FRENCH BINDING STITCHERS AND FRENCH BINDING FOLDERS. BOX E-156, POST-DISPATCH.

SHOE WORKERS—Stitchers, and table workers, light work, good pay CH. 3120.

SHOPPERS — Unusual opportunity, no experience, permanent, travel, expenses. 698 Arcade Bldg.

SILK FINISHER—Experienced, steady; good wages. Best Way Cleaners, 2918 Marcus. MU. 3232.

SILK PRESSERS—Steady job; 5-day week. Wolfram Cleaning & Dying Co., 1324 Hampton.

SODA CLERK

Uniforms furnished; 6-day week. Fred Harvey, Union Station.

STAYING MACHINE OPERATOR—General Paper Box Co., 2311 Victor st.

Stenographer-Purchasing Clerk

Experienced; permanent, established concern; 5½ day week; attractive salary; minimum $150.

Box B-35, Post-Dispatch.

McDonnell Aircraft needs stenographers, between 20-30 years of age. Apply McDonnell Aircraft Corp. employment office, Lambert Field.

STENOGRAPHER—With flair for writing copy, or desire to learn, in advertising department of large St. Louis manufacturer. Knowledge of fashion and retailing desirable. Five-day week. In reply give age, experience and education. Box E-405, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Stenographer

Automobile Experience Necessary.

ANDY BURGER MOTORS
3654 S. GRAND

STENOGRAPHER

Take dictation and type

HUSSMANN-LIGONIER
2401 Leffingwell

STENOGRAPHERS

For executive and sales correspondent; permanent; pleasant working conditions; state age, education and experience. Box B-33, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER

Branch sales office; permanent; must have initiative; give references, age, experience, salary desired. Box E-287, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER

Beginner or experienced, downtown, desirable working conditions; insurance; permanent. CH. 9190.

STENOGRAPHER; Secretary; age 20-40; experienced; to work in office of small industrial plant; pleasant diversified work; $144 per month; 45 hours per week. Blackburn, First and Clinton. CE. 3007.

STENOGRAPHER

Good permanent position; state experience and age; hide, fur and wool business. Box E-147, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER

Billing and general office work; good salary and future. Box E-301, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER

General office work, experienced, state qualifications, age, and salary expected. Box E-269, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Real Estate office; to take charge of insurance department; permanent position. Strodtman & Strodtman R. E. Co., 3607 N. Broadway. CE. 8966.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY. By large national corporation, 39-hour week; air-conditioned office; ideal working conditions; permanent. 3507 Lindell.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK

Permanent position; 5-day week; good salary; state qualifications. Box E-68, Post-Dispatch.

Stenographer-Secretary

Experienced; 5½ days; permanent; $130 minimum. Mrs. Walsh, CE. 0247.

STENOGRAPHER—Relieve P.B.X.; permanent position, good salary. Apply by letter only. Peltason Tenenbaum Co., 803 Landreth Bldg.

STENO—Age 18-24; high school graduate; experience not necessary; permanent; 40 hours, 5½ days; good surroundings and interesting work. Apply Room 515, 1218 Olive 10-4 daily.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — 5-day week; light dictation; new modern office; pleasant surroundings; permanent. Carps Inc., 920 Washington, 5th floor.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — Experienced; 25-35; branch office; 5-day week. Call GA. 1031 for appointment.

STENOGRAPHER—Temporary, possibly permanent; for insurance executive; must be experienced and rapid at transcription; 5½ days. MA. 0855.

STENO.—Young lady, U. City location; switchboard, light typing and dictation; pleasant working conditions; beginner considered. CA. 4090.

STENOGRAPHER — Competent, between 20-30; with some legal experience, but not necessary; salary in neighborhood of $150. Box E-408, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; good opportunity. B. Lowenbaum Mfg. Co., 2225 Locust, CE. 1042.

STENOGRAPHER - CLERK — Experienced; under 30; state full qualifications. Box E-270, Post-Dis.

STENO—Start $125; good raises; 5-day; A-1 firm; downtown. Dial CH. 1771. BONDED PERSONNEL.

STENOGRAPHER—Clerk; $125. Box B-79, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Construction office; permanent. FR. 3444.

STENOGRAPHER — 5-day; downtown; $150. Bulletin Abstract, 611 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER — Extra work over week end. Box B-165, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—5-day; $130. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—19-30; $155. REFERENCE ASSN., 706 Pine, room 310

STENOGRAPHER — 40-hour week; steady; good pay. FR. 4400.

STOCK—Sales girl; age 20-30. Tucker Millinery, Wholesale, 503 N. 12th st.

STOCK GIRLS—17-25; light work; 5-day week. 316 N. 18th st.

STOCK RECORD CLERK—Must write legible hand. Union-May-Stern, 904 S. 14th.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—For cordless board; typing and some office work. Apply Rm. 1321 Ambassador Bldg.

TABLE WORKERS—Good pay; 5 days. Prince Gardner, 2025 S. Vandeventer.

TELEPHONE BOOK DELIVERY HELP

Women and Men with automobiles are needed to deliver telephone books in the St. Louis area. Full or part-days. Delivery starts about Dec. 1. Write Von Hoffman Dist. Co., 105 S. 9th St., St. Louis, Mo.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR—Experienced, full or part time; day or evenings preferred; good pay; state qualifications. Box E-194, Post-Dispatch.

TELEPRINTER - TELEGRAPHY — Is available to typists. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

TRAINEES—Sewing on power machines; good pay while learning. Box E-8, P-D

TYPIST

Experience not necessary.
Good pay.
Pleasant working conditions.
RICE-STIX
1000 Washington

TYPIST

Experienced or beginners considered. Five-day week.
Mallinckrodt Chemical Works
3600 N. 2nd

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

TYPIST—Age 18-30; high school education; permanent; 40 hours, 5½ days, interesting work, good surroundings; also need 3 typists Saturday mornings only. Apply 10-4, Room 515, 1218 Olive.

TYPISTS—Experienced or inexperienced; opportunities for capable applicants to learn dictaphone or general clerical work; 40-hour week. American Red Cross, 1706 Washington, 3rd floor.

TYPIST-CLERK

Steady; good pay; 5½ days; good future. Fred Campbell Auto Supply, 2806 Locust, JE. 2500.

TYPIST

18-25 years, high school graduate, permanent; 5 days. Liberty Mutual, CH. 1657.

TYPISTS

Relieve on switchboard; pleasant working conditions. Box W-313, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST

Light dictation. Wonder Bread, 37 S. Vandeventer, JE. 2400.

TYPIST-CLERK — Permanent position; 5-day week; opportunity for advancement. Phone General Electric Co. CH. 8505, Extension 23.

TYPISTS—Easy; permanent; advancement; experience unnecessary; $25 week. Box E-56, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Knowledge of shorthand preferred but not essential; $22.50. 3143 Olive.

TYPIST—Experienced in statistical department of national organization. JE. 7070. Mr. Cody.

TYPIST—Dictaphone, 44-hour week; permanent; age, salary, experience. Box B-408, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-CLERK—Knowledge of shorthand desirable. Sunnen Products Co., 7900 Manchester.

TYPIST-BILLER—Publishing house; 5 days; permanent; advancement. FR. 6900.

TYPIST and experienced PBX relief operator. I. M. Simon & Co., members New York Stock Exchange, 315 N. 4th.

TYPIST-CLERK—Small trucking office, salary $26 week. GA. 5547, 219 Chouteau.

TYPIST-CLERK—High school graduate; light dictation; permanent. Dazor Mfg. Co., 4483 Duncan.

TYPIST-CLERK — Billing department; 40-hour week; pleasant working conditions. Knapp-Monarch, 3501 Bent.

TYPIST—Permanent job if satisfactory. Apply Daniel Hamm Drayage Co., 1400 Howard. Phone CE. 7655.

TYPISTS—Age 19-30; high school education; favorable salary to start; telephone. CH. 6300.

TYPIST-CLERK—17-28; light dictation, 1112 Ambassador Bldg.

TYPIST—Insurance, 40 hours, permanent; consider beginner. MA. 5540.

TYPIST-CLERK — Small office; short hours; permanent. Box B-120, P.-D.

TYPIST-CLERK—$125-$135. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

TYPIST-CLERK—$100, raises; 5 days; A1 firm; future. CH. 2075.

TYPIST-CLERK—Light dictation; permanent, 703 Fullerton Bldg.

TYPIST—Learn multilithing, multigraphing, etc. Box E-177, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST CLERK—Beginner; $100 up; 5-day. CH. 147. BONDED.

TYPISTS—Day or night; address envelopes. Second floor, 315 N. Tenth.

TYPIST—Light dictation; 5-day week. Room 140, Merchants Exchange Bldg.

TYPIST-CLERK—Catholic. GA. 1280.

TYPISTS — Telephone recording positions. Western Union, 904 Chestnut.

TYPIST-CASHIER—Experienced; permanent. 703 Fullerton Bldg.

TYPIST—General office work; 5-day week; permanent position. GR. 5231.

TYPIST—Addressing, no home work. 415 Lucas.

TYPISTS—To train for billing; 5½-day week. Apply 108 S. 4th st.

TYPIST-CLERK—Must be accurate; starting salary $95. 5145 Delmar.

TYPIST—Figures; 5 days; $150. REFERENCE ASSN., 706 Olive, room 310

TYPIST—Temporary; retail store. Mr. King, Jaccard's, 9th and Locust.

VARI-TYPE Operator; experienced; downtown; $125. MILLS, 818 Olive.

WAITRESS
For BALCONY

Full or Part time.
See Mr. Stonebraker

KATZ DRUG CO.
7th and Locust

WAITRESS — For our restaurant; experienced or inexperienced; permanent or temporary. Apply employment office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

WAITRESSES

White, experienced, tray work, $33 week start; meals and uniforms furnished. Missouri Athletic Club, 406 Lucas.

WAITRESS

White; experienced; day work. Apply Mr. Williams, Liggett Drug, 700 Washington.

WAITRESS

Experienced only. Apply today. 4404 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESS—With fountain experience; no Sundays. 2610 S. Jefferson; PR. 8195.

WAITRESS—Apply 3 to 5 p.m., VAN HORN'S RESTAURANT, 309 N. Jefferson.

WAITRESS

White; tray experience essential. Apply room 223, Jefferson HOTEL.

WAITRESS AND BAR MAID — For tavern, experienced; good salary. 3675 Olive st.

WAITRESS—Sandwich shop. Corner Grill Restaurant, 3101 Gravois. PR. 0857.

WAITRESS — General restaurant work, hours 8 to 5. Grace Coffee Shop, 6135 Delmar.

WAITRESS—Meals and uniforms furnished; 5 a.m. shift; no Sundays. 6108 Page.

WAITRESS—Good pay. Apply Loop Sandwich Shop, 8615 S. Broadway.

WAITRESSES—Nights, experienced. Owl Restaurant, 576 De Baliviere.

WAITRESS—No Sundays. 626 N. Ninth st.

WAITRESS — Experienced; good pay. Hogan's Grill, 4958 Page.

WAITRESS—Grill. Apply Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; for tavern; good salary. Apply 2820 Lafayette.

WAITRESS—Day work; no Sundays or holidays. 1005 Pine.

WAITRESS—Can make up to $40 week. 8854 N. Broadway.

WAITRESS—Meals; 6 days. Apply 622 Pine.

WAITRESS AND GRILL GIRL—$30 a week; nights. 5857 Delmar.

WANTED

Linen buyer. Capable assistant buyer for household linens and bedding for department featuring only the best merchandise. Must be thoroughly acquainted with decorative linen resources Regular New York trips. This position holds a future for one qualified. Address applications to: L. Wagner.

Levy Bros. Dry Goods Co.
Houston, Texas

WOMAN

WHITE; FOR GOVERNESS OR NURSE, TO DEVOTE ENTIRE TIME TO REARING OF 16-MONTH-OLD BABY; MUST BE EDUCATED, ALERT, INTELLIGENT AND NEAT APPEARING. DO NOT APPLY UNLESS A PERMANENT POSITION IS DESIRED AND YOU ARE CONTENT TO LIVE IN A SMALL ALABAMA TOWN. BOX W-143, POST-DISPATCH.

WOMAN—White; middle-aged, cooking and housework; assist care 3-year-old child; stay; comfortable quarters with private bath; cheerfulness and punctuality required; good salary for right person. WY. 0944.

WOMAN—Work in delicatessen. Bettendorf's Hampton Village Market, Hampton and Chippewa. See Mr. Hartmann.

WOMAN — White, 30-40; cooking, housework; small family; excellent salary to right party; go East permanently. NE. 0665.

WOMAN—White; cooking, housework; small family; good wages; lovely room; tile bath; near street car, bus; permanent place for right person. FA. 4656.

WOMAN OR GIRL—White; with experience to assist in baking at cafeteria; 6 days, with meals; good pay. Box E-196, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—For linen room, experienced preferred. Apply Housekeeper, Mark Twain Hotel, 8th and Pine.

WOMAN—White, for taking telephone orders and helping in kitchen. Apply P.F. Commissary, 1018 Market st.

WOMAN OR GIRL—White; wash dishes, help in kitchen; call in person. Clark's Grill, 407 N. Sarah.

WOMAN—General housework; experience; good home, high salary. ST. 5247.

WOMAN—General; stay; 2 adults; top wages for experienced; reference. Ladue. WY. 0252.

WOMAN—General kitchen work and assist cook; steady work and good pay. Apply 1718 Garrison.

WOMAN—Cut and draw chickens; 55c hour. Apply Tuesday morning, 5867 Delmar.

WOMAN—White; 30-45; share home, widow and 2 children, care children evenings, light housework; salary. $1.0847

WOMAN—For cleaning office. Design, Inc., 906 Sidney.

WOMAN-GIRL—White; help in kitchen; stay. EV. 3353.

WOMAN—White; cleaning work in hospital. 4930 Lindell.

WOMAN—Housework; care boy age 8; must stay. GO. 9407.

WOMAN—White; cooking, housework; stay or go; reliable. FO. 5347.

WOMAN—To care for child in return for home. ST. 6612.

WOMAN—Assist light housework; stay. 5801 Lotus; EV. 0587.

WOMAN—Stay; light housework; willing to leave city. Call EAst 7163.

WOMAN—White; part time, 4-8 p.m.; cleaning, serving. FO. 0182.

WOMAN—White; general housework; 2 adults; stay. RO. 3727.

WOMAN—White; cook; restaurant; $25. 402 S. Euclid. RO. 9717.

WOMEN

100; full or part time. Sell choice coal, coke, stoker coal, 50c ton commission. ROE COALS, Inc., GR. 1122.

WOMEN-GIRLS—Tall; factory experienced; permanent jobs; advancement; worked 3 shifts full time last depression. See us. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. Second.

WOMEN—White; to clean offices, hours 5-11 p.m., 45c to 49c per hour. Apply forelady, 20th floor, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., 5-7 p.m.

WOMEN—Elderly, make home with us, very light duties, wages commensurate with duties, references exchanged. Box E-142, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN — White; press, spot, sort. Laundryman 2101 S. Vandeventer; do not phone.

WOMEN—18-35; operators; white; experienced on Singers. Rawlings Mfg. Co., 2307 Lucas.

WOMEN — Household help, one good cook, one upstairs maid, adult family, live on place, good wages. FO. 1540.

WOMEN—White, for kitchen work. Call in person. St. Vincent's Sanitarium, 7300 St. Charles Rock rd.

WOMEN—20-40, field and coil winders; will train. Baldor Electric Co., 4353 Duncan.

WOMEN—18-45, factory labor. Shults Folding Box Co., 1115 Pestalozzi.

WOMEN—18-40; general factory. Jackes-Evans, 4427 Geraldine.

WRAPPERS—Experienced or inexperienced; temporary or permanent. Apply employment office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

YOUNG GIRL

High school or business school education; previous experience not necessary; excellent opportunity for advancement.

Box W-286, Post-Dispatch

WOOL SPOTTER—Experienced. Washington Cleaners, 5581 Wells. FO. 0765.

WRAP PULLER-LASTER

Children's shoes permanent.

ARNALL, Inc.
133 So. 11th

YOUNG LADY—20-25; pleasing personality, for retail sales work, downtown; steady. CEntral 2774.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

COUNTY REPRESENTATIVES—Needed for Avon. WEb. 290W before 9 or evenings.

SALESGIRLS—Experienced only; ready-to-wear, dry goods; permanent; good salary. Perlmutter, Vandeventer corner Maffitt.

SALESGIRL—With some sales experience. Kenner's Military, 524 Olive.

SALESGIRLS — Experienced; full, part time. Fairchild's, 2643 Cherokee.

SALESLADIES—Ready-to-wear; experienced; salary plus commission. Smith's, 5960 Easton.

SALESWOMEN — For small wares; bargain squares; ready-to-wear; millinery; experienced or inexperienced; temporary or permanent. Apply employment office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

SALESWOMEN — For gloves, handkerchiefs, hosiery, toys; temporary or permanent; experienced or inexperienced. Apply employment office, 11th floor, Famous-Barr Co.

SALESWOMEN — Experienced; steady; and extra work. Myles Dress Shop, 2711 N. 14th st.

STAYFORM OF ST. LOUIS
Distributors for a boneless corrective foundation garment, designed by a woman for any figure types, desires 3 women to train as specialists in this profession. Stayform is not a corset and corsetieres need not apply. Full or part time work; permanent; sales experience helpful. Phone CE. 1514 for particulars.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR—Studio with fine reputation. Box E-210, Post-Dis.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A. A. A. EMPLOYMENT
1612 ARCADE BLDG. GA. 3545

GENE CAUDLE AND GRANT COOPER HAVE EXCELLENT PERMANENT POSITIONS; TOP SALARIES; MALE AND FEMALE.
SEE OUR ADS HELP WTD. COLUMNS

A BETTER employment service for you. KAY WILLIAMS Personnel, 3607 Olive

ADVANCE PERSONNEL, 818 Olive—Has excellent positions with top salaries.

Bulletin Abstract Emp. Agcy.
32 Years Ry. Exch. Bldg., 611 Olive.
Kay Thresher. J. Z. Russell.

CONTACT employers, confidential, effective method. Executive, 721 Olive.

Executive Service, Inc.

A Complete Employment Service For High Grade Men & Women
721 OLIVE CE. 2394

EXECUTIVE Service, 721 Olive. Woman's department for better positions.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE — 721 Olive. Salaried position, $2500 to $25,000.

RETURNED VETS—Fine jobs; employer trains you. Executive Serv., 721 Olive.

SPECIAL consideration to veterans. KAY WILLIAMS Personnel, 3607 Olive

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd. — To develop 160 acres, Seminole Oklahoma, surrounded by production. Box M-329, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Fo. 6688
IS THE NUMBER OF A
BUYER OR SELLER

CALLS FOR BEST, QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL SALES. WE HAVE LARGE VARIETY OF BUSINESSES. OUR REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE GLAD TO TAKE YOU TO SEE THESE PLACES. ALSO WILL GIVE SELLERS FREE APPRAISALS. NO OBLIGATIONS. FREE CONSULTATION. FINANCING ARRANGED. WE GET RESULTS FOR BOTH PARTIES.

BUSINESS SALES

AGENCY—Open Sundays
566 DE BALIVIERE
A.A.A. CASH SALE

For your business; list with us; to buy a business, see us. Free consultation. We also finance. Established 1919; all types of business sold by us. We also have over 200 businesses, all types, for sale; costs you nothing to see them.

CONTINENTAL INV.
4301 LINDELL

A CALL FROM YOU

Will be worth your while to get a complete list we have of businesses of any kind; also have cash buyers waiting for apartments, flats, residences, hotels, rooming houses, taverns, confectioneries, etc.; will buy immediately for cash, no waiting. Call us for prompt, conscientious and efficient service.

Grace Bus. Sales Agcy.

2253 S. Grand. Realtors. PR. 7047.

AAA list your business now; 300 clients waiting to buy for cash; short term contracts; for results call

Gennario Business Sales
ST. 6424 Financing Arranged

APTITUDE, attitude and personality test will help you to determine your postwar opportunity in business. Consult EXECUTIVE SERVICE, 721 Olive.

ATTENTION

A LIVE SELLING organization; quick cash sales; financing arranged; confidential; no charge for appraisals.

HAWKINS-SCHUESSLER
4067 S. Grand. HU. 1536. LO. 2123.

6-Room Furnished, $4350

Brick residence; hot-water heat; income $150 per month. Phone ST. 6400.

W. H. LERCH, Realtors

ATTENTION — Business men; clients waiting with cash to buy your business; we get results; no advertising charge.

Gennario Business Sales
1138 Tamm Av. ST. 6424

ATTENTION GIFT SHOPS
Hand-made shell jewelry, brooches, earrings, necklaces, bracelets, lamps, dolls and novelties; wholesale. ST. 1478.

BEAUTY SHOP—Sell or trade, 94xx west; fully equipped; good business; must sell, sickness; make offers WEb. 1430.

BEAUTY SHOP—Established business; leaving city; terms. Box R-255, P.-D.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good equipment; bargain. LO. 0694. LA. 8160.

BEAUTY SHOP—Small; chrome equipment. Box E-360, Post-Dispatch.

CAMERA STORE—Good location; plenty of merchandise; large customer list; good buying power; cash or terms; owner has other interests. Box E-263, P.-D.

CLEANING and laundry branch; downtown; long-established; gross $20,000 year; unlimited expansion opportunities; price $3500, plus inventory. Box E-286, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING BUSINESS—Wholesale and retail; average about $1000 per week; good lease. Box E-133, Post-Dispatch.

CONTENTS of 13-room rooming house, 50xx Page; 2 baths, furniture, clean and in good condition, new furnace, used one winter; income $160 a month plus living quarters; rent of house $42 per month. FO. 2926.

CONFECTIONERY — Suitable for 3.2 beer; modern fixtures; cheap. 1700 N. 20th.

CONFECTIONERY—North; all electric; 3 rooms; $2000. St. Louis Business Sales. NE. 3775.

CONFECTIONERY-GROCERY— Excellent business, plus furnished living quarters. 1184 Hodiamont.

CONFECTIONERY—Good business; near school. 2701 Utah.

CONFECTIONERY — 3 living rooms. 3616 N. Broadway.

CONFECTIONERY AND BUILDING—In Walnut Park. EV. 8526.

DEALERS, ATTENTION — New 1946 model stokers, immediate delivery metropolitan St. Louis district, Illinois and Missouri. Write for franchise. Box B-104, Post-Dispatch.

DELICATESSEN—Grocery and rooming house, south side. Call Sundays after 3 p.m. LO. 0151.

EXCELLENT opportunity for ex-soldier familiar with wholesale optical shop operation; completely equipped, lens grinding and edging facilities; raw materials in stock now; attractive price with financing available. Box B-90, Post-Dispatch.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET— For sale in Overland; call between 5 and 7 p.m. WA. 3760.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET — Owner wants larger store; doing from $550 to $600 week; Wellston district; $3000 cash. Box W-324, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL and tavern; choice location; north; wonderful buy for active party. COLVIN Real Estate & Business Exchange, GR. 5547.

ICE CREAM VENDING MACHINES— 50; a wonderful business opportunity. Box B-309, Post-Dispatch.

LET me travel for you; I go to New York once each week; A1 contact man and salesman. Box B-303, P.-D.

LUNCHROOM — Small, 9 stools; good business; good location. 3525 Washington. Call after Monday.

MECHANIC

Now in business equipped with sufficient tools, who can also handle maintenance and repair for fleet of 25 ½-ton Dodge and Plymouth trucks. First-class work only. Must be in Olive-Taylor-Newstead area. Write to Box B-131, Post-Dispatch.

NEWSSTAND—10th and Olive; reasonable. Call RO. 0110, after 7 p.m.

OLIVE, 4010-12—22 rooms; nice income; priced right. LA. 1548, ST. 5625. CHRISTOPHER, Realtors, 7170 Manchester.

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO — Ground floor, on the square, located in county seat in Southeast Missouri; established and farm trade. Excellent business town. Handling portraits, groups, commercial and school pictures. Weddings and family groups very good. Excellent stock of supplies, both film and paper. Full particulars first letter. Cash price $4500. Write Box J-356, Post-Disp.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS—And radio repair shop; must sell, illness. CA. 3748.

POOL PARLOR—Good tables; a good business. GR. 5547.

RADIO SHOP—Complete with radios and tubes. Cattell's Radio Service, 1331-3 Broadway. Open until 10 p.m.

RESTAURANT—Busy south side district, rent $30; about $80 daily. $1000 down balance terms.
ROBERT SALES
122 N. 7TH ST. CE. 9697.

RESTAURANT—Receipts average $125 day; account of sickness; terms; steady business; owner. LA. 3660; KI. 9620

RESTAURANT—West End location; 3.2 beer; $500 week business; sacrifice due to illness. FL. 2189 only 10-12 a.m.

RESTAURANT—3.2 beer; good business; account illness. 1817 S. Broadway.

RETIRED ARMY OFFICER wants distributorship of nationally known fast moving article or line; can furnish A-1 references. Box E-61, Post-Dispatch.

ROAD HOUSE—On Lindbergh bl., also one on Highway 66, both real locations Box E-222, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—13 ROOMS Completely furnished; income $140 month; excluding 3 rooms available for immediate occupancy; house and contents complete, $4000; no dealers. Box D-183, Post-Dispatch.

SANDWICH SHOP
5900 West, next to movie; old age; only $750. Miller, 5868 Delmar. PA.5727

SANDWICH SHOP—Must sell account of sickness. LA. 3881.

SANDWICH SHOP—Must vacate; modern fixtures and stock. Box E-12, P.-D.

SERVICE STATION—For lease, Phillips 66, on Spring and Cass, just off Grand av.; business good, equipment good; have other business; will sell for $500.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP — Northwest; $100 week rent $20; $700 down.
BUSINESS SALES AGENCY
566 De Baliviere. FO. 6688.

TAILOR SHOP

Well established; must sell because of ill health. 930 Academy.

TAVERN

If you want one of the better class, with income comparable to an investment of $10,000, investigate this.
ROBERT SALES
122 N. 7th. CE. 9697.

TAVERN—3.2; sandwiches; 4 booths, 17 tables, including open air garden; 5 waitresses summer months; barbecue, watermelons and beer; all electric equipment; $2000, terms. ST. 1444.

TAVERN—Course; by big factory; 5% beer; $400 week with building and 4-room modern bungalow.
BUSINESS SALES AGENCY
566 De Baliviere. FO. 6688.

TAVERN—3.2; Market; because of other business; full liquor license; doing wonderful business. FR. 8051.

TAVERN—Dance hall, on account of sickness. 2825 N. Broadway. GA.9525

TAVERN—South; full license; doing good business; $5500. GR. 5547.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL BUSINESS—Stocks, fixtures bought. SCHURR, 5616 W. Florissant. FV.8579

CENTRAL LOCATION—8 years established and transient clientle; equipped complete. RO. 8793.

Action—Buyers Waiting

Any retail business sold quickly for cash; no fees in city; short-term contracts.

HAWKINS-SCHUESSLER
4067 S. Grand, LO.2123. Open Sunday

DRUG STORES—Stock and fixtures; discharged from Army; ready to do business; cash. MU. 2269.

I HAVE cash buyers waiting for any retail business; no listing fees; short-term listings. COLVIN REAL ESTATE & BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 3109 S. Grand. GR. 5547.

MAN, 41, married, 15 years' business experience, would like to invest in going business; have 2 small trucks and cash. SCHAEFER. GO. 2527.

PARKING LOT Wtd.—Large; will rent or lease; business or show district. FO. 7116. Open Sundays.

ROOMING HOUSE contents wanted; nothing less than 12 rooms; will lease; no agent. RO. 4238.

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—Good location; will pay cash. JE. 7536.

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd. — Or small business; can pay cash. FO. 2287.

SANDWICH SHOP Wtd.—North or west; no plate lunches; all cash. Box E-280, Post-Dispatch.

SMALL established manufacturing business, will buy part interest with active position or buy outright. Box W-19, Post-Dispatch

SERVICE STATION—Track-side or cut-rate; either lease or buy. Box B-280, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN Wtd.—Full license; good location; have cash. Box B-283, P.-D.

TAVERN — Downtown location; full license; reasonable. Box E-257, P.-D.

BUSINESS WANTED

WANTED—To lease 10,000 to 20,000 sq. ft. for light metal manufacturing; option to buy; accessible to transportation; heat and power, 220 volts. Box E-179, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM and BOARD
SOUTH

CRITTENDEN, 3558—Large room for 2 employed; good meals. PR. 4606.

WEST

ROOM AND BOARD—West, in exchange for light services, PA. 5723.

ROOM, board in exchange for staying with children at nights. PA. 1622.

SUBURBAN

ROOM, BOARD—For 2 adults; nicely furnished; bus to door. WEb. 5248.

ROOMS FOR RENT
NORTH

BROADWAY, 1847 N.—1 and 2 room housekeeping; gas heat.

GRAND, 1400A N.—2-room suite; clean; $7.

GREER, 2917A — Sleeping rooms, 2; one vacant now, the other available Nov. 15; gentlemen.

RED BUD, 4559—Nice, sleeping; 1 or couple; good transportation.

ROOM—Front, sleeping; employed lady. FR. 6454.

NORTHWEST

TERRY, 5215—2 light housekeeping; private; convenient.

SOUTH

CASTLEMAN, 3844—Double rooms; twin beds.

CLEVELAND, 3959—2 large; refrigeration; adults employed.

FOLSOM, 4250—Single or double; meals optional. FR. 8131.

GRAND, 4023 S. — Sleeping room; clean, convenient; lady employed.

LAFAYETTE, 2837-53—2 rooms; also single room, $6.50 up.

McDONALD, 3914—Room with twin beds, bath. LA. 8972.

SECOND, 3413 S.—2 housekeeping rooms and kitchen. Call Saturday, Sunday, Monday.

VICTOR, 1112—3d floor; 2 furnished housekeeping rooms; adults only.

VIRGINIA, 1926—Off Russell; nice, sunny front sleeping room.

SLEEPING room for girl; good transportation. 8Id. 3010.

ROOM—Middle-aged employed woman; 3 bus lines. LA. 9802.

SOUTHWEST

LARGE ROOM—2 employed gentlemen; Lindenwood bus at door. ST. 1829.

WEST

CATES, 5557—Small housekeeping room for 1 employed.

CHAMBERLAIN, 5735—Just moved in new home; would like to rent 2 double and one single room for sleeping; tile bath on same floor; very comfortable; convenient transportation; references required.

DELMAR, 5569 — 1st west; sleeping room for refined lady.

ETZEL, 6407—1 housekeeping room. CA. 0124.

FOUNTAIN, 4911—3d floor, 3 rooms, furnished; couple employed only.

McPHERSON, 4244—Single, young gentleman preferred; private home. NE. 8070.

SHAWMUT PL., 1437—2 rooms, nicely furnished; employed adults. MU. 8916 and 6

WASHINGTON, 5026 — Clean, quiet bedrooms, $7-$8.

PRIVATE HOME—2 adults; exclusive neighborhood; refined gentleman; permanent. CA. 3117.

GENTLEMAN only, in refined home; references; 73xx Lindell. DE. 0789.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST—Aged, invalids; monthly or lifetime rates. WAlnut 360.

ROOMMATES & APT. SHARED

YOUNG LADY—To share lovely room, twin bed; near Grand, 1st floor east. LA 1047

CLAYTON—Business woman will share exclusive apartment. DE. 1831.

ROOMS WANTED

APARTMENT—Furnished; 1 room, bath, kitchenette; gentleman. Box Y-295, Post-Dispatch.

EMPLOYED girl, sleeping; near St. Mary's Hospital. GA. 2310. HI. 3983 after 5.

COUPLE—No children, wants 1 or 2 housekeeping rooms, South Side preferred; Wasem, 5225 Robert av. MA. 2223. Peterson.

ROOM, bath, kitchenette; furnished; references; Richmond Heights or Clayton District. Box R-38, Post-Dispatch.

REFINED, employed business woman will care for children evenings in exchange for living quarters for self and college student son. LA. 6512.

EMPLOYED LADY wishes 2 unfurnished rooms; South Side. LA. 7350.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—For man, wife, child 6 months. CE. 1347

VETERAN & WIFE — no children; 2-3 rooms unfurnished. WY. 1135.

ROOMS, BOARD WANTED

THREE adults, man, wife and cousin, in private home; all working. Box M-133, Post-Dispatch.

ELDERLY lady, convalescent; no trouble; $50. RO. 3097.

GENTLEMAN — Elderly; in South St. Louis district. LA. 6194.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; special low rates by day, week or month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
SOUTHWEST

KINGSHIGHWAY, 3181 S.—1

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
LADUE

OPEN YOUR EYES

See this reasonably priced 4-bedroom brick residence at xx 97th st. It's a find. Call

SHAW & FRANCIS, INC.
REALTORS, Cabany 1922

BIDGETOP — Excellently constructed English house; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's room; rathskeller; well-built; excellent condition. LAURA McCARTHY RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES. DE. 5100.

OVER 200 ft. of frontage, on ridge site, in beautiful Wood Cliffe, located at Ladue and Warson rds.; prewar price. Call STUDT WILSON. CA. 0240.

MAPLEWOOD

BIG BEND, 2401—7-room brick and stucco; modern; $6500. NEAF-MURMANN-STEVENS, PA. 0530.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rooms, sunroom brick bungalow; excellent condition. RE.2104

BUTTON, 31xx — Brick; 6 rooms and sleeping porch; good condition; convenient to everything; potential business site; early occupancy. HI. 1226.

CORNER LOT—Hope and Manchester; 50 ft., in the heart of Maplewood business district; $210 ft. Agent, ST. 4978

NORMANDY

ATWATER, 2214 (1 block east of Normandy golf club), 7600 west on St. Charles Rock rd.; 7-room brick colonial, 1½ baths, rathskeller, gas heat; a beautiful, modern, custom built home; available Feb. 15; $14,000. Owner occupied.

PINE GROVE, 34xx—5 rooms, stoker, automatic water heater, hardwood floors, storm sash, screened porches; owner occupied. CO. 5700.

OVERLAND

FOREST, 8603 — 6 rooms, large lot. LINDHORST-FITZWILLIAM, WI.1690

HOLMAN LANE, 4613—5 rooms, completely furnished; insulated; winter's supply of coal. WAb. 2221R.

G. I.'s—We have the houses; immediate possession. Call us. LINDHORST-FITZWILLIAM, 9418 Lackland, Wln. 1690.

PASADENA

Select your homesite in Pasadena Hills; the perfectly planned subdivision.

STIFEL—REALTOR
6394 Delmar CAbany 6000

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

VACANT—REDECORATED
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
5 rooms, fireplace, fenced lot 100x180; priced right, 1706 Big Bend. Phone ST. 6400.

W. H. LERCH, Realtors

ARCH TER., 12xx—Little Flower parish; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. SHOSS R. CO., 308 N. 6th. CE. 1242.

BEULAH, 1733—6 rooms; corner lot. Edgar Meier, Realtor. PA. 4045.

INCOME PROPERTY—2d floor, 4 rooms, hall room, glass porch, bath; 1st floor 5 room, bath, glass porch; lot 164x162. RE. 4783. 450 Brownbert lane.

ST. JOHN'S STATION

Possession on Closing Deal

9438 Edmond: 5 rooms, tile bath; corner lot; price $6250. Wab. 3323W.

LOT — Beautiful corner; 75x150; trees, shrubs; $15 foot. WAb. 1448W.

UNIVERSITY CITY

OWNER OCCUPIED

Shaftsbury; 5-room brick, 2-story modern residence; immediate possession; $12,500. Box W-267, P.-D.

BARTMER, 6748 — 6-room residence, large closets, hot-water heat; across from Pershing School. Admission by card. WEBB AGENCY, CA. 7657, Winfield 1757.

DELMAR, 7117—Modern, 8-room, oil heat, 2-car garage; immediate possession.

6750 Chamberlain—Vacant

Newly decorated, beautiful 2-story brick colonial home, 3 bedrooms, bath, hot water; gas heat; 2-car garage; fenced yard, shrubs, flowers, fruit trees; close to everything. To inspect call owner, PA. 9848.

CORBITT, 70xx — Attractive modern brick bungalow; 5 large rooms, fireplace; excellent location; possession Dec. 20.

Forsythe Realty Inv. Co.
PA. 0750

CORBITT, 6750—6-room brick, 1½ baths, tile kitchen and bath, air-conditioned heat, stoker; excellent condition; vacant; $13,000. Open Mon., Tues. Owner,

ETZEL, 6839—6 rooms, modern; conveniently located; $5500

SANDER CO., REALTORS
3613 N. Broadway. CE. 8443

WATERMAN, 7043—4 bedrooms, automatic heat; wonderful location. DE. 0440. BAYER-BUCKHOFF.

VINITA PARK

MONROE, 8390—5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen, stoker, hardwood floors, large lot; quick possession CO. 5700.

WEBSTER GROVES

NEW LISTING

444 SHERWOOD DR.—Beautiful red brick with 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths on 2d; living room, dining room, tile kitchen, sunroom, breakfast room, tile lavatory on 1st; canvassed walls; hot-water oil heat.

ELEANOR V. BLASE
REALTOR
5 N. Central av., Clayton. DE. 4100.

MARSHALL, 737-39—2 stores, 2 flats above; brick; rent $1140 year $7500.

CLAYTON REALTY CO. PA. 5800.

NEWPORT, 304—Modern 7-room residence; bath and shower stall; gas heat; 2-car garage; 45x125. Call for appointment.

INCOME INVESTMENT 60.
8020 Forsythe. CA. 8700.

COTTAGE—5 rooms, bath, hot-air heat, automatic water heater; only $3750; tenant occupied; appointment only.

HEMLEY CO., Realtors, TE. 3-0800.

FOR sales and rentals see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, Realtors, RE. 3881.

5 ROOMS—Modern, south Webster. WEb. 2[illegible]

9-ROOM HOME—2 baths; 1 block business section; owner. RE. 0967.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy suburban property. RE. 2400.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map, list.

WELLSTON

EASTON, 5810—2 stores and flat. T. P. McNULTY, Realtors, WI. 3101.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE
NORTHWEST

OWNER OCCUPIED

Quick possession this 5-room matt brick bungalow with floored attic, is outstanding in attractions, structural soundness, convenience and location for the many features built in this extremely low price. Call

PARKWAY REALTORS, MU. 7664.

$500 DOWN; TERMS

4643 Maffitt; 4 rooms, bath; new furnace, stoker.

BELLER, Realtors GR. 8812

5474 N. EUCLID

Only $4750 for this brick shingle 7-room house; 4 rooms, bath, 1st floor; 3 rooms, ½ bath, 2d; furnace; nice lot.

HILMER-DUTTON
REALTORS JE. 7460

KOSSUTH, 4220 W.—4 rooms, bath, card. HARTMANN HEINRICH, LA. 2165.

LEDUC, 4842—5 rooms, bath, furnace; near schools, church.

MAFFITT, 5708—4 rooms, hardwood floors, steam heat. Get card. HI. 1550

TAYLOR, 4018 — 5 rooms; excellent condition.

LONDOFF. GO. 9350.

5-ROOM modern brick with many extra features that makse for complete comfort and convenience; a quality home in beautiful North Point, for full details, call

PARKWAY REALTORS, MU. 7664.

SOUTH

ALFRED, 3265—Modern 5-room brick; newly decorated; convenient neighborhood; owner occupied. Priced for immediate sale.

Forsythe Realty Inv. Co.
PA. 0750

DOVER, 228—Attractive 6-room brick, corner lot; hot-water heat, slate roof, hardwood floors; weatherstripped. Fine condition.

MICHIGAN, 6121—6 rooms, tile kitchen, bath, hot-water, stoker. LUCY MARIE BISHOP, PR. 0076.

TESSON, 3653 W.—Frame house. LO. 3072.

CALL 2IDEN REALTY CO., Realtors, for list of cottages, bungalows or flats. FL. 6166. LO. 6999. 4564 Gravois.

SOUTHWEST

PRICE REDUCED TO $2950 FOR QUICK SALE.

70xx Lansdowne, 3-room cottage with lot 70x122. WEBER, GR. 7322.

COLUMBIA, 6017—6-room bungalow; finished attic, hot-water heat; looks like a million; hurry. Call for card.

ZIDEN R. E. CO., Realtors
4564 Gravois, FL. 6166, LO. 6999.

ITASKA, 5808—5 and sunroom; open 2 to 5; 1 room finished 2d floor; tile bath and kitchen, hot-water heat; gas. Call for card. PHELIM O'TOOLE, 4553 Gravois, HU. 2255. 1633.

QUINCY, 52xx—Fine 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors; 2-car garage; reasonable.

RENGEL REALTOR LA. 9543

"SEE ME FIRST"—TONY HUBLEMAN, Realtor. Laclede 9092.

BUNGALOWS—S'WEST

WALTER E. LIVENGOOD
PRESENTS
Villanova

A planned community. Planned to make your living a pleasure. Country atmosphere within the city. 33 acres of homesites. 12 acres of city park adjoining. Situated high, overlooking St. Louis. Large lots, beautiful views. All conveniences available. Select your site NOW, build in the spring. Let your lot make the down payment on your future home. Drive to 7100 Chippewa (Watson rd.) to McKenzie rd.

ANOTHER
WALTER E. LIVENGOOD
PROJECT
4209 S. Kingshighway HU. 3300

WEST

ETZEL, 6816—See this beautiful new, modern bungalow. JE. 8372.

NEWSTEAD, 1309 S.—4-room frame; owner occupied; $2650, quick possession. GR. 5547.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

FOR QUICK RESULTS list with us. MULLIN WALTERS REALTY CO., Inc.

NORTH

LABADIE, 4427—Attractive 7 rooms; A1 condition; $5185. Co. 0783.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—4444 Red Bud; well built matt brick, 6 rooms, sunroom, 1½ baths, 6 large closets, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, hot-water heat; garage; open. Call owner, GO. 6213.

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 2733—Corner store; $390 cash; $3490; 5 rooms; brick. HU. 9090.

LYNCH, 1931—10-room brick duplex; good condition; $3500. RE. 5547.

VIRGINIA, 6806—6-room brick, 1½ baths, blower on furnace; 3-car garage. LO. 3736.

VIRGINIA, 6805—6-room brick, bath, blower on furnace; good condition; immediate possession. Call LO. 3736.

VISTA, 33xx—Move in immediately; 7-room residence, newly decorated inside and out. GRACE REAL ESTATE, PR. 7047.

6-ROOM brick, completely furnished, gas heat, immediate possession, $11,500. GR. 5631.

SOUTHWEST

FURNISHED ranch type home, St. Louis Hills; under $30,000; immediate possession. LO. 0777.

WEST

LIST
YOUR
DUPLEX AND APARTMENT
WITH
Mary Potter Love
REALTOR PA. 8150
We have so many calls for good income property.

VACANT—MOVE IN

51xx Cates; 9-room brick, hardwood floors, stoker heat, automatic hot-water heater; small down payment. Owner, RO. 0378, PA. 4400.

CABANNE, 5190 — 10 rooms, large sleeping porch; no OPA restrictions; within walking distance to churches; 1 block from public grade and high school; convenient transportation; reasonable price; immediate possession. Call Sunday, weekdays, 10 to 12.

5647 CLEMENS

If you can use as many as 12 rooms, here's a wonderful buy! Two baths, hot-water heat, stoker; 4-car garage; large front porch; good-sized lot, too, 60x175. See it today.

DOLAN CO., REALTORS
6401 MANCHESTER HI. 2610
See Dolan's Photo Listings Today

DE GIVERVILLE, 5925—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, tile kitchen, bath; screen sleeping porch; 2-car garage; gas heat; excellent condition; possession Jan. 1. DE. 3177.

5903 DE GIVERVILLE

Owner anxious to sell; 4-bedroom house, oil burner; garage; near schools.

STIERS-BROEDER Realtors, CA. 0400

DELMAR, 3855—House, 11 rooms; 66x150. MA. 3463.

HAMILTON, 12xx — Brick; 7 rooms, hot-water heat; vacant.

WILKIE-McLEAN CO. DE. 5770.

LINDELL-GRAND AREA—11 rooms, nicely and completely furnished; duplex arrangement; new steam heating and stoker; marble mantles; $20,000. Box E-420, Post-Dispatch.

WESTMINSTER, 4047—12 rooms, water, stoker; vacant; terms. FR. 8075.

6 ROOMS, 2-story brick, 1½ baths, tile kitchen and bath, air-conditioned heat, stoker fired, Venetian blinds, screens, storm sash; beautifully decorated; perfect condition; vacant; 2 blocks to grade school; price $13,000. Box E-13, Post-Dispatch.

7 ROOMS—Tile bath, screened; storm sash; 2 blocks to grade school; immediate possession; $10,000. Box B-299, Post-Dispatch.

VACANT—10 rooms, 2 baths; reconditioned; 5367 Vernon; open. STANLEY EPSTEIN & ASSO., CE. 4801

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE
NORTH

ASHLAND, 3944—Well built 4-5 single; baths, furnaces; 2-car garage; admission by card. CO. 1506. Owner.

BROADWAY, 6422 N.—3-3 brick single; 50x247; owner occupied. JE.9003

1215-17 MONROE

4-family; rent $472; price $6000. FEYDT, 3521 S. GRAND. LA. 3841.

ST. LOUIS, 4218-20—4-family flat; 3 rooms, bath, furnace each; low price. BOEHMER R. E. CO. PA. 6200

TWENTY-THIRD, 3502 N. — 3-4-2 single; baths; 2 furnaces; garage; price reduced.

EDW. L. KUHS, JE. 3500
REALTORS 2831 N. GRAND

TWENTY-THIRD — 3808-10 N.—4-4 double brick; baths. JE. 9003.

TWENTY-THIRD, 3606 N. — $450 cash; vacant soon; 3 rooms; 8 rooms; brick; $3490. HU. 9090.

SINGLE FLAT—4-5, baths, furnaces. Call GO. 1829.

NORTHWEST

COTE BRILLIANTE; 5979—4-5 single; owner anxious to sell; get card.

FRED J. SCHMIDT JR., Realtor. GA. 4222. CH. 0990.

MAFFITT, 5871-73—Modern 4-family separate entrances, 3 rooms, 1 vacancy. Owner, PA. 0632.

ST. LOUIS, 5619—4-family, 4 rooms, hardwood floors, 4 furnaces; rent $117.50 month; make offer. Owner, RO. 0378, PA. 4400.

THEODOSIA, 5961—4-5 single brick, very clean; must be sold. MU. 8374.

THEODOSIA, 5871 and 4-5 two-family brick, excellent condition. PA. 2043.

SOUTH

CHIPPEWA, 3025—$2500 cash; rents $2076; 4 stores, 4 flats, 4 furnaces; nothing furnished. GL. 9000.

FOR investment property call GLIKWATELL, 5154 Delmar, RO. 0611.

REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED

YOU FOOLED AROUND

And lost out on 4852, 4861, 4957 Fountain; 4576, 4582 Kensington pl., 1814-14A Wagoner Pl. and you better "accentuate the positive" if you want 1011-13 Walton, stone front, freshly painted; 5-6 flat with 3-car brick garage on a T alley; $7750. RO. 3054

VESTA GREER (*)

VACANT—MOVE IN

4356 St. Ferdinand; 3-room house, bath, toilet; garage; newly painted and decorated; terms. Inspect. RO. 7205.

HAVE HOME AND INCOME

3417-19 Hickory; two 3-room brick attached cottages; priced right. Call owner, FO. 5240, 1416 Granville. (*)

COTTAGE, 4539—Vacant 5-room modern bungalow, bath, furnace; garage. GLASCO, 14xx—2-family flat; colored. JE. 8683.

ST. FERDIANND, 4333—Frame cottage, bargain. Box E-221, Post-Dispatch.

SPRUCE, 2231—$500 cash, $2575; 6-room brick. HU. 9090. (*)

TO BUY or sell your home, be sure and see Cecil Scott. Buy and sell with confidence. People's Bldg., NE. 0232. (*)

C. M. MOORE, 4228 Delmar, specializes in buying selling colored homes; bargains; rents collected. NE.6874 (*)

COTTAGE—5 large rooms, bath, garage; possession at once. GO. 1829.(*)

4-FAMILY FLAT—$72 month income, $750 down. JE. 3991, FR. 0855.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

WE HAVE 268 BUYERS
Answer in 24 Hours
Archshoefer & Skaggs
824 Chestnut Realtor. CH. 6243.

Large House—Spot Cash

Large residence or similar, suitable for conversion into apartment units. West End. Call L. Harris, GLICK, Realtors, MA. 4152.
GLICK CORNER, 8th and Chestnut.

SAVE COMMISSION

Will buy, pay cash, regardless of location, size or condition; fast closing. White today. Box O-96. Post-Dispatch.

HAVE investment properties; trade for lots or county acreage. ALLEN-CHRISTINE RLTY., ST. 2222.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

BEST cash prices paid for flats, cottages, bungalows, apartments, CH. 1969.

BUNGALOW—4 or 5 rooms; northwest; have all cash. Box W-318, Post-Dis.

BUNGALOW—City or county; pay cash. GR. 6483, CA. 7876.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—North; 5 rooms; pay cash. HAAKE. FO. 2284.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Brentwood, Normandy or Webster district; cash. RE. 7311.

CALL Phelim O'Toole for list of cottages, bungalows and flats. 4553 Gravois. Office open Sunday. HU. 2255.

CASH for your property, all types, any condition, city and county. Call or write M.A.Rust&Sons, MA.4551. 816 Chestnut

CASH for property; immediate answer; no commission. RO. 0060.

CASH for city or county property. Call BURIAN RLTY. CO., 4012 Chouteau.

CASH for your property. Call CHARLES A. JOHNSON, PR. 2668.

COLORED CLIENT—Wants home; pay cash. Bennett, JO. 0266; DE. 5421.

COTTAGE OR FLAT Wtd.—Must be reasonable; can pay cash. Mrs. Barkau, 3862 Lafayette or call CH. 8970.

COTTAGE, flat or bungalow wanted from owner. Pay cash. HU. 2332.

DO you want to buy any size hotel? Call MECKEL, CA. 3150.

FOR CITY AND COUNTY PROPERTY See REX CARLETON, MU. 0125.

FOR QUICK SALE list with E. W. FRANCIS & CO., PA. 7330.

FOR quick sale.
GROEBL-SENNIGER, FO. 3133.

FRANCIS AND RUTH, REALTORS Have quick buyers for 5-room bungalows; northwest. MA. 2142.

HEADQUARTERS FOR LOTS—I specialize in lots; ready cash and buyers. VICTOR WM. REITZ JR., 6635 Delmar.

HAVE CASH for bungalow, flat or residence, north or northwest. Call NE. 3766 or write 4122 Farlin av.

HAVE CASH for home in county. P. O. Box 3461, Maplewood, Mo.

HAVE $5500 cash; house or flat; private. Box M-101, Post-Dispatch.

HELP! HELP! HELP! Calls coming every day for 5 to 7 room homes. RO. 3054. VESTA GREER.

HIGH CASH PRICES paid for property HIEMENZ REALTY CO. CH. 8452.

HOMES WANTED AT ONCE.
We have a waiting list of buyers with cash; if you want to sell, see us now.
KEENEY-TOELLE, REALTORS.
5506 Natural Bridge. MU. 7370.

IF YOU CAN GIVE POSSESSION
We have clients offering fine cash offers; bungalows, flats, cottages; list now with us for quick sale.
YECKEL-EARICKSON, PR. 0175.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us; we have buyers for bungalows, flats, residences, apartments, business and industrial property. MERCANTILE COMMERCE BANK & TRUST CO.

LIST your property with us for top prices and courteous service. HARMON & SHELTON, Realtors, MA. 0268.

LIST WITH US—For quick results. WESTERHOLD-FREY, DE. 1200.

NEED U. City, Richmond Heights and Clayton property. JUDGE, PA. 8140.

PAY CASH for colored houses. CH. 1747.

PROPERTY bought for spot cash; any kind; quick closing. GLICK R. E. CO., Realtors, 801 Chestnut. MAin 4182.

PROPERTY bought, sold and exchanged. LARNER-DIENER R. CO., CE. 2965.

READY to SELL? You better see KRELL, 3154 S. Grand. LA. 9088.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—With 3 or 4 bedrooms; west of Grand, south; suitable for large family. GR. 9594.

SELL NOW, while prices are up; town or county. MAUDE S. BARKHOUSE, FOrest 4420.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY NOW—We get top cash prices. KORTE, Realtors, 7171½ Chestnut. MA. 4258.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

SELL NOW—MAKE A PROFIT—LIST WITH JOLLY, HU. 4898.

SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE—WE BUY MICHELSON R. CO., 820 Chestnut.

WANT to buy reasonably priced, 9 or 10 room house in Clayton, U. C. or farther west. Box W-287, Post-Dis.

WANT 3-ROOM FLAT—South. GAINES REAL ESTATE, CE. 0330.

WANTED—4 to 6 acres on improved road or highway near Woods Mills rd. and Clayton highway; about $500 per acre. WY. 0700, FR. 3450.

WANTED—Small bungalow in county for cash. HI. 0908.

WE CAN SELL quick, buyers waiting. GEO. J. WANSTRATH R. C. CE.2940.

WILL BUY St. Louis County farms suitable for subdividing. HARDESTY DEV. CO., 705 Chestnut. CE. 8012 Dev.

WILL buy of owner—bungalow or flat. J. K. GOIN, 6138 Delmar, DE. 0104

WILL PAY CASH for property regardless of condition. SHAPIRO, CE. 1382.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MA. 4111.

FARMS WANTED

PERRY, Cape Girardeau, Scott county farms. Joe G. Radican, Perryville, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE
ILLINOIS

245 ACRES—Okawville; good improvements. HAHN-LIPPELMANN, 4131 S. Grand, LO. 7670.

320 ACRES good level rich soil, 18 miles northeast Edwardsville; large home and barn; immediate possession at a sacrifice to settle estate; $30,000. Bob, 223 S. Buchanan, Edwardsville, Ill. Tel. 525.

MISSOURI

1.6 ACRES—2-room cottage, drilled well, 25 fruit trees; 34 miles south; $1050. ROY J. YATES, Realtor. LA. 3199.

2 ACRES—Bellflower; 5 rooms, electric, barn, poultry house, smokehouse, garage, fruit; $2200. GO. 0120.

80 ACRES—1-room house, 22 miles south; $3500. LO. 6981.

40 ACRES—Leasburg, Mo.; 4 rooms; electric; well, cistern, pond; chicken house, 2 brooder houses with concrete floors; good barn and other outbuildings; some fruit trees, also strawberries. $3650. HU. 3451, 4943 Lindenwood.

121 ACRES—On highway; 50 acres tillable, 30 timber, balance pasture; attractive 6-room house, electricity, water; immediate possession; bargain. R. B. ZIRNHELD, Wentzville, Mo.

125 ACRES — 80 tillable, remainder timber; modern 5-room stone bungalow, 3 cabins; riverfront; 80 miles south. WAbash 1303.

135 ACRES—VAN BUREN

50 acres cleared; balance timber; 4-room house; barn chicken house; only $2500. STANLEY SKINNER, Realtor. HI. 7240

345 ACRES—Riverfront; 3 sets of improvements; excellent stock and grain farm; 80 miles west. WAbash 1303.

444 ACRES—8-room house, large barn, outbuildings, springs; sell or trade. GO. 1829.

OZARK FARM LAND
Write for free list of farms. Ozark Farm Agency, Heber Springs, Ark.

LARGE LOT—Four-room yellow brick shingled house; bath, hardwood floors; electric; well; poultry house; 18 miles; $2000. LO. 3392.

FARMS—A. Bisell, 2025 W. Clay, St. Charles, Phone 866.

FOR LIST of farms write Schulz Realty, Perryville, Mo.

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. L.

ARE you looking for a good investment? Write F. ARNOTE, De Soto, Mo.

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

MERRY'S FINE CARS
Only a limited few in stock at this time!
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.
45 Years in Business.
MERRY MOTOR CO.
5806 DELMAR FO. 4320

REAL TRANSPORTATION
We have them, all makes and models.
SEE
ERNIE LEAR AUTO SALES
4653 GRAVOIS HU. 3838

BUICK '39 SEDAN

Guaranteed; will sell at ceiling; no trade required.

KUHS BUICK
2837 N. GRAND

BUICK—1942, extra special 4-door sedan; radio, heater, beautiful maroon finish; ceiling price.

RAUSCHER CHEVROLET
120 N. Clay. TE. 3-0121.

BUICK—'42 super, 4-door sedan; beautiful 2-tone gray; fully equipped; drives and looks like a new car.
ST. LOUIS COUNTY MOTORS, Inc.
= 7581 Olive St. rd.

BUICK—1940 super sedan; all original, radio, heater.

E. B. JONES MOTOR CO.
5220 NATURAL BRIDGE

BUICK—1937 special sedan, 4-door; trunk, radio and heater; looks and runs good; all good tires; $640 $220 down. 2819 Gravois. LA. 3354.

BUICK—1939 special 2-door; radio, heater; excellent condition. 6680 Delmar. CA. 9823 between 9 and 5.

BUICK—'37 4-door sedan, motor being completely overhauled; at ceiling price. HU. 6660.

BUICK—'40, 4-door; radio. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

BUICK — 1940 sedan, super; private party. Price, $1350. EV. 2332.

CADILLAC—"60" special 4-door sedan; see this beautiful, very low mileage car; radio, heater; white wall original tires; terms.

E. B. JONES MOTOR CO.
5220 NATURAL BRIDGE

CADILLAC—'41 2-door sedan; 5 tires like new; radio, heater, seat covers; spotlight; will sell reasonable; no dealers. GO. 7999.

CHEVROLET—1940 town sedan, special de luxe; Motorola radio, heater, 2 spotlights, road light, tires like new, new paint; motor A1 condition. 5838 Plymouth.

CHEVROLET—1939 panel truck; needs some body work; '40 De Soto sedan, needs work; 1941 Dodge 4-door sedan, needs some body work. 2718 Cass.

CHEVROLET—1937 2-door sedan; like new; excellent condition; good buy; $600. Call between 5 and 7, 3961A Flad.

CHEVROLET — '40 cabriolet; radio. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—'34 coach and '33 sedan, good motors and tires, $225 each. 1403 S. 12th.

CHEVROLET—1941 town sedan; radio, heater, matched prewar tires. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET—1940 town sedan; beautiful finish; new seat covers; heater and radio. 4714 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—1941 master de luxe; maroon finish and good tires. 4714 Delmar.

CHEVROLET—'41 convertible; radio, heater; will trade. 1968 Goodfellow.

CHEVROLET—'34 sedan; radio, heater; $325. 2715 Missouri.

CHEVROLET—1941 Fleetline sedan; radio, heater; perfect. 2230 S. Jefferson

CHEVROLET—'39 sedan; tudor. 4317 Blow at.

CHEVROLET—'34 sedan; radio, heater; $325. 2715 Missouri.

CHEVROLET—1941 Fleetline sedan; radio, heater; perfect. 2230 S. Jefferson

CHEVROLET—'39 sedan; tudor. 4317 Blow at.

CHEVROLET—'35 coach; good transportation; $295 today. 6051 Arsenal.

CHEVROLET — '30 coach; runs good. 4719 Washington.

CHRYSLER—1942 Windsor sedan; heater and overdrive.

E. B. JONES MOTOR CO.
5220 NATURAL BRIDGE

CHRYSLER—'37 4-door; radio, heater; $350 cash; private. 815 N. 18th.

1941 DE SOTO

Custom 4-door sedan; beautiful paint; new seat covers; large heater; 1-3 down, balance up to 15 months.

McMAHON PONTIAC
3501 GRAVOIS. GR. 2666.

DE SOTO—'35 sedan, 7-passenger, good condition—$125. 3908 Clayton.

DODGE—'41 2-door brougham, low mileage, radio, heater. LOEHR MOTORS, 1155 Big Bend, Richmond Hts.

DODGE—1939 de luxe 4-door sedan, heater, radio, seat covers, extra-clean car. 4714 Delmar.

DODGE—'37 coupe; good tires; good running condition. 1435 N. 13th.

DODGE—1936; good paint job; motor in good condition. 6208 Page.

DODGE—1941 custom club coupe; radio, heater; priced right. 6051 Arsenal.

DODGE—'39 Sedan; good tires. MURRAY, 2506 S. Jefferson.

FORD—1939 de luxe tudor. O'Malley, 3713 Jennings rd., just north of Natural Bridge.

FORD—1935 2-door touring; good rubber; runs good; $295. 2323 S. Kingshighway. Open evenings.

FORD—'36 coach, good tires and motor, $312. 1403 S. 12th.

FORD—'37 tudor; radio, heater; as is, ceiling price. 3714 Blow.

FORD—'37 tudor, $408. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

FORD—'37 convertible sedan; ceiling price; A-1 condition. 1022 S. Jefferson

FORD—'41 coach; beautiful blue car; radio and heater. 2230 S. Jefferson.

FORD—'20, Model T touring; fair condition; $65. 6356 Hobart.

FORD—'40 coach; no recaps; ceiling price. 1968 Goodfellow.

FORD—'31 sport roadster; good tires. 4151 Blow at.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HUDSON—'39 Country Club sedan; radio, heater; $950; excellent condition.

Boyd-Giomi Motor Co.
5836 Delmar. FO. 4040.

HUDSON — Sedan, '35; good motor, tires, heater and seat beams; $295. Standard Station, Kingsbury and Des Peres. Phone CA. 8959.

HUDSON—'41 super 6 sedan; radio, heater; 2-tone green; a beauty; perfect. 3157 Gravois. SI. 1166.

HUDSON—'42 super 6 2-door; ceiling price; no trade needed. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

HUDSON—'35 sedan, runs perfect, good tires, paint, upholstering; needs running board; $250. 1847 N. Broadway.

HUDSON—'42 4-door, low mileage, cheap. 1403 S. 12th.

LA SALLE—1936 sedan; radio, heater, white side-wall tires; perfect condition; under ceiling price. 1508 N. Grand. FR. 1974.

LA SALLE—'32 sedan; exceptionally clean; radio, heater; 90 pct. rubber, $350. SI. 2512.

LA SALLE—1938, 5 sedan; no dealers, $200 under ceiling; can see Monday. 4480A Bircher.

LA SALLE—'36 sedan; good tires; runs good; sell for balance, $425; terms. 2819 Gravois. LA. 3354.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1940 coupe; beautiful green color; fender skirts; heater; radio and seat covers; prewar white side-wall tires; will sacrifice; immediate sale at low ceiling. 4714 Delmar.

LINCOLN—'41 coupe, sedan; radio, heater; white walls; overdrive; all original.

E. B. JONES MOTOR CO.
5220 NATURAL BRIDGE

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR — 1941 5-passenger coupe; radio, heater; excellent condition; 3 practically new tires. PA. 3087

MERCURY—1941 coupe, sedan; radio, heater.

E. B. JONES MOTOR CO.
5220 NATURAL BRIDGE

NASH—'42 sedan, 4-door; radio, heater; good tires. 3656 Easton. JE. 0608.

NASH—'40 2-door, radio. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

NASH—'38 six, coach; radio, heater; $525. 6051 Arsenal.

OLDSMOBILE — 6-cylinder 70 series touring 2-door sedan; radio, heater; good tires; a beauty.

E. B. JONES MOTOR CO.
5220 NATURAL BRIDGE

OLDSMOBILE—'40 8-90 4-door; radio, heater; ceiling price; no trade needed. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Nat. Br.

OLDS—'42 sedanette, like new, $500 down. 1403 S. 12th.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 4-door, A1; radio, heater. 6131 Delmar.

OLDSMOBILE—'38 radio, heater, excellent condition. MU. 7797.

OLDSMOBILE—'38 convertible; radio, heater; A1. 6131 Delmar.

PACKARD—Perfect; '36 sedan; needs body work; good motor; $125. 2819 Gravois. LA. 3354.

PACKARD—'35; 4-door sedan; good condition. 6131 Delmar.

PACKARD—1940 club coupe; excellent condition; good rubber. AX. 9989.

PACKARD—'39 convertible club coupe; perfect; priced right. 6051 Arsenal.

1942 PLYMOUTH

Special de luxe; 2-door; radio and heater; this is like a new one; better hurry; 1-3 down, up to 15 months to pay.

McMAHON PONTIAC
3501 GRAVOIS. GR. 2666.

CONVERTIBLE COUPE

1941 Plymouth; radio, heater; good tires; a real value.

McMAHON PONTIAC
3501 GRAVOIS. GR. 2666.

PLYMOUTH—1941 2-door sedan, original finish, like new, guaranteed. 44,000 miles, ceiling price $1061.

McDANIEL MOTOR
7835 IVORY LO. 2600.

PLYMOUTH—'40 club coupe; de luxe model; 4 tires, like new; radio, heater, fog lights; clean throughout; motor condition good. MU. 6084. 1544 Lulu.

PLYMOUTH—'41 special de luxe 2-door; ceiling price, $1096; no trade needed. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH — 1935 4-door de luxe sedan, $345. O'Malley, 3713 Jennings rd., just north of Natural Bridge

PLYMOUTH—'41 4-door sedan, $1116; no trade needed. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—'40 coupe, below ceiling or trade for older model; private L. G. Pinkley, 2326 Albion place.

PLYMOUTH—1940 sedan; perfect condition; priced right. 6051 Arsenal.

PLYMOUTH—'39 coach; needs brakes; $425. EV. 4182.

1939 PONTIAC

2-door sedan; motor in perfect condition; neat seat covers; beautiful paint; priced to sell; terms and trade.

McMAHON PONTIAC
3501 GRAVOIS. GR. 2666.

PONTIAC—'40 club coupe; low mileage; excellent tires, radio, heater; ceiling price. 2213 S. Garnd.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDANS — 2; fine shape. FR. 4305.

WILLYS—1940 de luxe 4-door sedan; A1 condition, 90% rubber, seat covers, new overhaul job, radio, heater; 28 miles per gallon. C. Simmons, 5185 Enright.

AUTO WRECK REBUILDING — Car painting; fender work; highest character workmanship; reasonable prices; fast, prompt service. CHRISTEN PONTIAC, 6171 Natural Bridge. EV. 5000.

DRIVE A GOOD CAR HOME for $50 to $100 down; easy terms. INSTALLMENT AUTO SALES. 6246 Easton.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

Willcockson Motors

Will buy your car now, while prices are still high.
We need and will buy any model: Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Mercury, Oldsmobile, Packard, Plymouth, Pontiac and others.
Our stock is turned rapidly and we are in a position to pay the maximum cash price within OPA ceiling for your car. Make sure you get our price before you sell.
Your car will be inspected promptly. Immediate payment will be made upon our purchase.

Willcockson Motors
Buick Dealer,
3901 Laclede (8). JE. 6230.

CALL MENDENHALL

Will pay high cash price; we will buy any make or model automobile, 1932 to 1942; you are passing up a good bet if you do not stop in and get our bid; we have a buyer on hand at all times; don't fail to see us. Come to one of St. Louis' oldest dealers and get a top cash price within OPA ceiling; no waiting, no delay; bring your title and we can do business now. Call or see Bill Dugan,

MENDENHALL
CE. 8200.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
29th Year at 2315 Locust.

CALL BATSON, LA. 3354

We need cars and trucks, any make, any model; many buyers waiting; no car too old; top prices; within OPA ceiling, for good clean cars; our policy is to buy cars in good condition, cars in fair condition or cars in poor condition; drive out and get our price before you sell your car. If car is not running or you do not have plates, telephone us and a representative will call at once and give you best possible cash price; open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. BATSON MOTORS CO., 2819 Gravois. LA. 3354.

CASH

Our retail business is good, our stock is turning constantly; we need cars at once; we can and will pay the top price within OPA ceiling; our buyer is always at hand, no waiting, no delay; courteous, prompt treatment; premiums paid for clean cars; cash at once; reliable GM dealer; convenient.

THOMS PONTIAC
5225 Delmar bl. FO. 8992.

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR

Until you have seen us. Get other bids first then let us give you an appraisal; this is no bunk; see for yourself. How do we do it? The answer is our low overhead enables us to do it. Five minutes of your time is all we need to buy your car, any make or model. If no license, we will call. Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. CYRUS MOTOR CO., 3518 Lindell. JE. 5060.

CASH IN NOW

While high prices prevail. Top prices within OPA ceiling. Cash on the spot. Bring your title.

KUHS BUICK CO.
2837 N. Grand FR. 2900

You Have Nothing to Lose

You may gain a large amount. Call LO. 4730 before you sell your car. Try it.

Geo. A. Sutton Sales Co.
3

HEATING EQUIPMENT WTD.

GAS FURNACE or gas heater wanted. ST. 5265.

MACHINERY

MACHINERY

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
MOST NEW SINCE 1942

2 Acme ram type turret lathes, 20-inch swing, and attachments.
2 No. 3 Plan-O-Mill form and thread milling machines, equipped with G-E Thy-Mo-Trol controls.
1 two-spindle Foote-Burt Sipp Sensitive drilling machines, 12-inch overhang, capacity ⅝ inch, floor type.
1 Buffalo 16-inch floor type drill press.
1 Do-All precision saw, model ML, and attachments.
1 Do-All band filer.
1 Peerless power back saw, capacity 6x6.
1 Ammco shaper, 7-inch stroke.
1 Porter cable G-8 belt sander.
1 Jones backstand belt sander.
1 Reforex universal tool grinder, completely equipped.
6 various sized Baldor tool grinders for carbide and high speed steel.
1 No. 5 Dumore grinder.
1 No. 7 Dumore grinder.
1 Index vertical milling machine, completely equipped.
1 No. 3 Bignall and Keeler pipe threading machine, capacity 3-inch.
1 No. 3 Canton portable crane.
1 Chicago pneumatic air compressor, capacity 100 pounds constant.
1 Black Diamond precision drill grinder, complete attachments.
1 buffer, ½ horsepower.
1 Delta disc face sander.
1 dust collector with blower, roof type.
1 Stanley tool post grinder.
1 hydraulic tinplate truck with 6 skid platforms, capacity 2500 pounds.
2 dip tanks, 23½x29½x9½, immersion heaters included.
1 Sheffield visual gage, surface plates, Vernier gages, Webber gage blocks, dial indicators, micrometers .0 to 12-inch internal and external, depth gages and various precision and small hand tools. Drills, reamers, taps, dies, countersinks, expanding mandrels, high speed steel tool bit, carbide tool bits and blanks, and various other items required in complete machine shop tool crib.
75 Trunnion barrels, 14-inch x 23-inch.
3 Trunnion barrel trucks.
23 stacking pans, 10x20x8.
5 flat bed trucks.
98 wood folding boxes, open top, 27¼x14x10.
93 wood boxes, open top, 14x27½x9½.
10 barrel cradles.
1 Howe platform scale.
31 portable tables, approximately 18x24.

METCO PRODUCTS, Inc.
918 S. BOYLE AVE.
NE. 0815

AIR COMPRESSORS

½ to 10 h.p., new and used, electric or gas driven; immediate delivery.
S. & S. AIR COMPRESSOR AND MACHINERY CO.
2203 GRAVOIS.

INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR — TD-18; with 5½-yard Continental scraper; both in good condition. BURTON & MOORE, Montgomery City, Missouri.

Machinery & Equipment

Pumps, scales, warehouse trucks, mixers, kettles and air compressors.
LOU COHEN & CO.
1030 N. 6th GA. 4290

AIR COMPRESSORS—New, complete; government surplus. 6300 N. Broadway.

ARC WELDERS—New and used; 200, 300 ampere, motor or gas engine driven; 150 ampere AC welder $98. Machinery-Welder Co., 700 S. Spring.

ARC WELDERS—300 amp. generators or M.G. sets; slightly used; current models; no priority. HOBART, 2120 N. Broadway.

ARC WELDERS—New Hobart gasoline engine welders, 200 and 300 amperes. HOBART, 2120 N. BROADWAY.

AUTO SHOP machinery and tools. 2930 California. PR. 2600.

BOILERS—Two O'Brien 100 h.p. and complete boiler accessories. BIG BEND QUARRY, Maplewood.

BOILERS—35 to 150 h.p., high pressure; good condition. NE. 6410.

BYERS, ¾ yard. Diesel dragline. SI. 2101. RE. 6495.

CAST IRON GAS WELDING ROD—HOBART. 2120 N. Broadway.

CHAIN HOIST—1½-ton Yale. EV. 6483. 2412 Petrova.

CIRCLE SAW—With motor. 5220 Enright.

CLEVELAND AIR DRILLS—H.C. 10. BIG BEND QUARRY, Maplewood.

CONVEYOR—Paint drying, single roller chain, hang-on type transmission driven, 60-ft. long. FL. 4097.

CRANE—1 yd., clam-shell, gas; trailers, low machine 10-30 ton. Murphysboro, Ill., Iron Co.

CUTTING and welding outfits with regulators, hose, 6 tips, goggles, etc.; new, $62. HOBART, 2120 N. Broadway.

CRUSHER—Jaw, Trayior manufactured; 36x24. BIG BEND QUARRY, Maplewood.

ELECTRIC MOTORS sold, rebuilt, repaired, guaranteed; we have all sizes. Superior Electric & Mfg. Co., 3301 S. Broadway. Phone LA. 8751.

FLEXIBLE SHAFT MACHINES—¼, 1-3 h.p.; grinding, sanding, buffing. E. P. Hatcher, 4528 Easton, near.

GASOLINE ENGINES—10 and 15 h.p., generators, 15 k.w. NE. 6410.

HAND-SCREW MACHINES—No. 1 and No. 2, Brown and Sharp. 2011 Thurman.

KERRICK STEAM CLEANER—$195. 4750 Easton. Open evenings.

MACHINIST'S PARALLELS—5 sets of 4; hardened and ground to precision. 1544 Lulu. MU. 6084.

MOTOR GENERATOR—150 K.w., Westinghouse, 250-275 volt d.c., 23,000 volt a.c., squirrel cage. National Electric. 735 S. 4th. GA. 1113.

MOTORS—1 to 600 h.p., 3-phase, new and rebuilt, guaranteed. National Elec. 735 S. 4th. GA. 1113.

OLIVER 2-row cultivator with stalk cutter; also hay baler. SCHNELL TRACTOR SALES, 9709 Gravois.

ONE A. E. 5-inch Skilsaw grinder, Buxton-Skinner, 306 N. 4th.

PLANER—Rebuilt, Crescent, 26x8 in., $600; one Columbia American, 42 in., 3-drum sander, belt driven, $600. FR. 0125.

PRINTING PRESS—12x18, new series; C.-F. with Miller feeder; good condition; $350. Krawil Printing Co., 13 S. 4th st.

SCREW MACHINE—2" model B Cleveland, motorized, complete; excellent condition. 5080 Easton.

SHOVEL—Thew, ¾-yard; electric; model C. BIG BEND QUARRY, Maplewood.

SIOUX—Flexible shaft, with angle-head; ½ h.p. motor and stand; 3-speed. Overland Tire Shop, 9224 St. Charles rd. WI. 0813 or Wabash 540R.

STOKERS AND CONTROLS — 2 Link Belt. BIG BEND QUARRY, Maplewood.

TORCHES—Welding or cutting; regulator, hose. 2106 N. B'dway, GA.0863

TRACTORS—Bulldozers, scrapers, cranes for sale or rent. SI. 2101. RE. 6495

WEATHERPROOF ELECTRIC CABLE—1¼ million circular mil., 640 ft. National Electric, 735 S. 4th. GA. 1113.

WELDING MACHINE—Gas, electric, in good condition. Call after 4 p.m. THI-City 2231J. 2804 Nameoki rd., Nameoki, Ill.

D-4 CATERPILLAR HILIFT — Reconditioned. SI. 2101. RE. 6495.

R-4 CATERPILLAR. Angle Dozer. SI. 2101 or RE. 6495.

D6 & D7 CATERPILLAR tractors with bulldozers. SI. 2101 or RE. 6495.

MACHINERY WANTED

ALL tools, motors, garages, sheet metal, woodworking machine shops bought. SE. GAL. 907 Market. GA. 7897.

BAND, circle, jig saws; shaper lathe; joiner spray. MU. 5988.

MOTORS—Machinery, electrical equipment, tools; top prices. GA. 8937.

RIVET-SETTING MACHINE Wtd.—Automatic, for tubular rivets. CH. 3565.

SQUARE SHEARS—36 inch; buffing lathe. Steven Mfg.Co. RO. 5106.

MACHINERY FOR RENT

BULLDOZERS, Hilifts available for pond and excavating. SI. 2101. RE. 2432.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

SHEARER CHEVROLET
MECHANICS!!!
BRAKE DRUM TRUING
Any make, any size, prompt service. Quality workmanship.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
Shop 7256 Manchester HI. 3400

ALL-DIE, Inc., 2316 Dickson, solicits inquiries on tools and dies, Blanchard and surface grinding. GA. 5161.

LATHE—Planer and general machine work. GR. 0017.

LATHE, screw machine and drill press work wanted. GRand 2903.

LATHE and drill press work, also welding; reasonable rates. EV. 4340.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING WORK Wtd. —Well-equipped small machine shop. FO. 0333.

OPEN TIME on turret lathe, screw machines, millers, cylindrical, universal and surface grinding for production and tool and die work. TE. 5-3937.

SPRAYING, dipping metal, baked enamel; lacquers. GA. 2817. GR. 7028.

★ BUY VICTORY BONDS ★

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WELDING CONTRACTS Wtd.—Motor blocks, etc. Moss, 4462 Labadie. EV. 0351.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FINAL CLEAN UP
2 brand-new 10-cu. ft. Frozen Food Cabinets; original price $395; sale price $295.
KUHS DISTRIBUTORS
2837 N. GRAND.

AT SEARS—Over 100,000 items for home, family and car available in Catalog Sales Dept. Save time . . . save miles . . . save money! Visit or phone your nearest store. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

A LARGE lot of soil pipe fittings, plumbing supplies, radiators, valves, hardware, windows, doors; new and used. Rear, 6317 Theodosia; open daily, Sunday 8-12.

AIR COMPRESSOR—Welding outfit; 2 fire extinguishers, air regulator, desk. 3849 Delmar. NE. 6718.

AIR COMPRESSORS—New, complete, Government surplus. 6300 N. Broadway.

AIRPLANE PROPELLERS—Large, new, $10 each. 6300 N. Broadway.

ALUMINUM PAINT—$2.95 gal.; 98c qt. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

ANGLE IRON — I-beams, channels; used iron every purpose; structural steel. GENERAL, 1908 N. 9th. CE. 8094.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. Wolff, 3727 Chouteau. GR. 3660.

APRONS—Rubber, gloves, raincoats, rainsuits and hats boots (ration-free); hospital sheeting, white and maroon, 36 inches wide (synthetic double treated, waterproof and boilable); flat rubber sheets and rubber-treated sheeting. GOLDSTEIN-SCHWARTZ "The Rubber House." 1305 N. B'dway, GA. 1505.

ASHPITS—Heavy steel plate; durable. 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

AMMUNITION CASES—Steel 18x9x13; tight lid and handles; good portable ice box or storage. $1.50. 4528 Easton (rear). FO. 7710.

BABY SCALE, bassinette, baby bed, sand box with canopy, see saw, glider swing. 3619 N. Taylor.

BALLET LADDER — Good condition. Call CA. 1414.

BAR AND BACK BAR—4'; new; $64.50. 4512 Delmar. RO. 2632.

BARN SASH — All sizes; 85c up. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer

BATTERY CHARGER — Hobart 150-amp., like new. 6325 Olive St. rd.

BATTERY CHARGER—Two 20-volt, $50. Kuhs Buick Co., 2837 N. Grand

BEAUTIFUL embroidered crocheted pillow slips. 3929 Ashland.

BOWLING BALL and shoes. 4913A Palm, EV. 1105.

CEDAR POSTS—6-ft., 39c each. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer

CHAIRS, stools, desks, tables, files. FEDERAL, 1120 Pine. CH. 6464.

CHAIRS, tables; large stock; wholesale. NATIONAL, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166.

CHILD'S all-metal swing on stand, $5; child's overshoes, size 9, like new, $1.50; beautiful imported lace net baby pillow cases, $4 each (new); sewing cabinet, $3.50; Gilbert microscope set, $4. PA. 3202.

CINDERS FREE—200 to 300 truck loads. Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk (7800 south).

COAL HEATERS—Army ranges, hot-water boilers and tanks, exhaust fans, doors and windows, walk-in refrigerators, vault safe doors, maple kitchen cutting tables, kitchen sinks, commercial toilets, Flushometer type; lavatories, urinals; from Camp Phillips. See General Wrecking Co., 3304 Chouteau.

CONCRETE MIXER—Size 7-S, 2-cylinder Le Roi motor with water reservoir tank; pneumatic tires. 3126 N. 9th.

CONVERT your gas heater to automatic; hot water day and night; $7.35. Independent, 1119 Chestnut. GA. 2324.

DEEP FREEZE CABINET—15 cubic ft.; like new; $325. RO. 8448.

DEW FREEZE cabinets, 1946 models. U.S.Eng. 6236 Delmar. DE. 2660.

DRESS FORMS—Duplicate your figure with a Singer form. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar. PA. 3775.

DRILLS—Round shank, sizes 1 to 60, available; cheap. Schwalbe. PA. 4040. 7001 Easton av.

DROP CLOTH—Tarpaulins, waterproof; any size; large stock. B. ROSSEN CO., East St. Louis, Ill. BR. 8054.

DROP CLOTHS—Heavy duck, government surplus, $1. 6300 N. Broadway.

FRAME BUILDING—22½x15x9½ ft., well constructed, thoroughly insulated, 240 ft. of 4 ft. wire and picket fencing; 50 chickens. FO. 9206 week days, 10-4 p.m.

FRENCH DOORS—New, large selection. NE. 6868.

FROZEN FOOD CABINET—15 cu. ft., new, $545; 6 cu. ft., used, $345. 16 N. Brentwood, Clayton.

FROZEN FOOD CABINET—Anheuser-Busch, 6 cubic feet; almost new. HI. 7524.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—For farm and home; 1946 models. KUHS Distributors, 2837 N. Grand.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS — Used, $295. Kuhs, Distributors, 2837 N. Grand.

FURNACES—Used, cast and steel, good condition. 3958 Easton.

HOWELL TRUCK SCALES—30,000 lbs. BIG BEND QUARRY, Maplewood.

ICE CUBE and defrost trays, hardware for Grunow refrigerators and others. SHOWBOAT 2616 Chouteau.

I-BEAMS—Pipe, plates. Rossen, 2011 McCasland, East St. Louis. BR. 8054.

INSULATION—Zonolite and insulation board. NE. 6868.

INSULATION BOARD—¾", 3½ ft.; 1½", 4½c. SCHAEFER, NE. 6868.

JUKE BOXES—Also pinball games; non-coin operated; suitable for play rooms, clubs, etc. 1903 Washington bl.

JUKE BOX—Mills Bros., 12 selections; excellent conditon. WE. 6875W.

LACQUER—Cook's various colors; $1 gal. 6300 N. Broadway.

LAUNDRY TUBS—2 compartment granitine with swing spout faucet and stand; $17. INDEPENDENT, 1119 Chestnut.

MACHINIST DRILLS — High-speed, steel, sizes 1 to 60. Grimm. JE. 2492. 1420 N. Sarah st.

MASONITE tempered "Century of Progress" flooring, 9c sq. ft. 6300 N Broadway. Always open.

MASONITE TABLE TOPS—36"x48" ¾" thick, $2.39. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

MICROSCOPE—New, $150. Mr. Heideman, TE. 5-3170.

PAILS—Galvanized, 14-qt., 89c each. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer

PAINTS, ENAMELS—Big lot nationally advertised brands; some government surplus; $1.09 gal. 1426 N. Broadway.

PAINT — Sherwin-Williams, du Pont, etc., colors, $1 gal., in drums; real buy. 6300 N. Broadway. Always open.

PEANUT MACHINES—14; Topper, HI. 6392.

PEANUT Vending Machines. Call Fairbanks 743.

PICKS—With handles, new, 98c; government surplus. 6300 N. Broadway.

PLUMBING—FIXTURES

Kitchen sinks, 54 and 60 inch; double drainboard, wood and metal cabinets; automatic gas and electric water heaters, all sizes; lavatories, prewar, chrome trimmed.
KOPMAN BROS.
2014 FRANKLIN. CE. 4505.

PLUMBING and heating supplies, new. Independent, 1119 Chestnut. GA. 2324

PLYWOOD—Many sizes and thicknesses. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer

POPCORN MACHINE—Gas; reasonable. CE. 8152.

POPCORN PUSH CART. CE. 8152.

PRESDWOOD — 16½"x72"x¼" tempered Masonite, 89c; other sizes. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer

REFRIGERATOR—Norge; reconditioned. RO. 1916.

RIFLES—Shotguns, trunks, suitcases, bags, jewelry, Pearlman, 1701 Market.

ROLLER SKATES—Chicago; also complete line of sporting goods. 3427 Olive. FR. 3036.

ROOFING—Heavy weights; odd lots, 50c roll. PHILLIPS R. R. SALVAGE, 602 S. 7th st. CH. 8155.

SEAT COVERS—Top material, for all cars. Ace Auto, 5907-09 Easton.

SHINGLES—Mixed colors; hexagon; $2 sq. PHILLIPS R. R. SALVAGE, 602 S. 7th st. CH. 8155.

SHIPPING CASES—Wood 51x9x9; hinged lid and handles; good utility cabinet or storage chest $1. 4528 Easton (rear) FO. 7710.

SOAP POWDER, CHIPS—8c lb. up. Amer. Chem., 411 N. 10th. CE.0702

SPRAY PAINTING equipment; portable, stationary compressors, guns, hose, parts. MORRIS PAINT & VARNISH CO., 1823 Washington. CE. 0865.

STEEL—Structural; new; long lengths; also sheets. Gillerman. CE. 4872.

STORM SASH—All sizes; buy now while stock is available. NE. 6868.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, channels, angles, pipes, rods. JOS. WOLFF M. & I. CO., 1740 N. B'way, CH. 4469.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipes, etc. Complete stock. BR. 6831.

TARPAULINS

USED 11x15, $6.60
10-oz.; new, 6x8, $3.35; all other weights and sizes, new and used.
LAWRENCE CANVAS CO.
1524 N. 15th st.

TARPAULIN—Waterproofed; Gov't surplus; various sizes, 6300 N. B'way.

TILEBOARD — Unfinished, 4'x8' and 4'x8', 8c per sq. ft. SLOAN STORES. 2230 S. Vandeventer.

TOOLS—Tool boxes, steel benches; government surplus. 6300 N. Broadway.

TOWBARS — Heavy, auto or truck; $7.50. 4750 Easton. Open evenings.

TRUNKS—All kinds; luggage. Delmar Furniture Mart, 5121 Delmar.

TRUNKS—Package; luggage, all kinds. HARRY'S, 2011 Market.

TYPEWRITER—$20; tricycle, $10. MU. 7393.

WALLBOARD — New; all sizes; 3½c per sq. ft. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WIRE FENCE — 36"x42" ornamental lawn fence. SLOAN STORES, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

WOODEN BOXES—2000, size 20x16x16½ kd. Victory Canvas Co., 410 N. 23rd. CE. 4127.

WOOD SQUARES—1¼x1¼x¼, 550,000. 1609 Franklin. GA. 5868.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

BATHTUBS, SINKS, etc., and supplies wanted; high prices. FO. 6220.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT — All types; good price paid. ST. 6965.

CHILD'S PLAYHOUSE — Will consider anything. TE. 3-3969.

DIAMONDS and watches wanted—High prices paid by B. LOWE, GA. 4678.

FANS Wtd.—All kinds, top prices paid. FO. 5933.

GOLF CLUBS Wtd.—RE. 1893.

OIL HEATER WANTED

Cold house desperately needs warming; price no object. MU. 9869.

RIFLES Wtd.—Shotguns, tools, jewelry; high prices, 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

SAFE Wtd.—Fireproof. GA. 5287.

SIENCER MICROSCOPE—With dark field attachments. GA. 3360.

TRUNKS Wtd.—All kinds luggage; top prices paid. FO. 5933.

WE PAY top cash prices for bathtubs, kitchen sinks, toilets, lavatories, boilers, radiators, structural steel. CH. 6504.

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

ACCORDION TEACHER Wtd.—Pay high salary. Box Y-80, Post-Dispatch.

ORCHESTRA Wtd.—3-piece combination for Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays to play at tavern, 15 miles from St. Louis. Phone MU. 6850.

TENOR—For church choir, must read; $20 month. FL. 1090.

SWING BAND—4-piece, available; prefer 6 nights. FO. 1661.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

LEARN Spanish, Hawaiian guitar under expert teacher. Superba Music Co., 4521 Natural Bridge, MU. 3344.

MUSICAL, RADIO REPAIRING
RADIO SERVICE

Guaranteed; pickup, delivery. Artcliff Radio, 4551 Delmar.

RADIO REPAIR—Guaranteed. Call day, evenings; call made day or evening. ASSOCIATED RADIO MECHANICS. GO. 2919. RO. 5281. 5630 N. Broadway.

RADIOS AND JUKE BOXES—Amplifiers; any make; guaranteed; 24-hour service. Du Pont, 5175 Enright. RO. 9817.

24-HOUR RADIO SERVICE—All tubes for repair. GIBSON'S RADIO, 1908 E. Grand. CE. 1137.

MUSICAL AND RADIOS

Come in and See
LUDWIG'S
USED PIANO VALUES
Large selection of reconditioned upright and grand pianos at Ludwig's; see and hear them; very reasonable; all prices include city and county delivery, free tuning. Come in now.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE
709 Pine CE. 1826
3535 S. Grand LA. 3688

SAVE! SAVE!
See O'Neil's selection of fine uprights and player pianos, especially well suited for beginners, from $39 up; easiest possible credit terms. O'Neil Furniture, 4162 N. Newstead. GO. 4103.

ALL musical instruments, easy payments. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 920 Franklin

ACCORDION—120 bass. 3861A Utah.

BABY GRAND—Small, 4' 4", apartment size; has concert tone; see and hear to believe; price incomparably low. O'NEIL FURNITURE, 4162 N. Newstead.

BALDWIN GRAND — Sacrifice; student piano, $35. KEMPFER MUSIC CO., 3756 S. Broadway.

CORNET and case; $25. 4173 Wyoming.

JUKE BOX—12-record, for rathskeller; $75. PR. 7689.

MIRRORED spinet piano; like new; $295. See Miss Buchanan, southeast corner 11th and Olive.

PIANO—Looks like spinet, $35 down; 1 year to pay. 5720 Easton. 4740 Gravois. Easton av. open on Sunday.

PIANO STUDENT—$1.25 a week. O'NEIL FURNITURE, GO. 4103. 4162 N. Newstead.

PIANO—Estey baby grand; fine condition; $500. WA. 7151. Box B-138, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO—Steinway upright, in good condition; cheap. O'NEIL FURNITURE, GO. 4103. 4162 N. Newstead.

PIANOS—Very good selection; terms. Tuner, 4907 Easton.

PIANO—Upright; good condition. 6223 Michigan, LO. 7213.

PLAYER-PIANO — Small; plays like Frankie Carle or Tschaikowsky by itself; beautiful tone, beautiful finish; one of the cheapest anywhere; easy terms. O'NEIL FURNITURE, GO. 4103, 4162 N. Newstead.

SPINET PIANO
Mirrored; like new; $294. See Miss Newell.
S. E. CORNER 11TH & OLIVE

SPINET PIANO—Gulbransen; no dealers. 5620 Waterman, 1st. west.

Steinway-Baldwin
Knabe, Chickering, Weaver, Estey, Stark and Wurlitzer pianos; priced from $89; easy terms, no carrying charges.
CARSON'S, S. E. COR. 11TH & OLIVE

VIOLINS—1 old Megennie, 1 old Stradivarius and bows, $100 each; Kay mandolin, $20; tenor banjo, 4-string, $10; banjo uke, $10. Cattell's, 1331 S. Broadway. Open until 10 p.m.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

ACCORDIONS WANTED
SELL—NOW!
Top cash prices paid for your musical instruments. If you don't use it—sell it to Ludwig's and buy victory bonds. Call or bring it in.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE
709 Pine CE. 1826
3535 S. Grand LA. 3688

UP TO $100-$150
FOR
YOUR UPRIGHT
PIANO.
PIANOS WANTED
GO. 2696

PAY TOP PRICES
For Spinet, Grand, Studio and Upright Pianos. Call Us First.
KEMPER, FR. 5661

ACCORDION WANTED
48-80-120 bass; for out-of-town pupil; will pay cash. LA. 8434.

ACCORDION Wtd.—For daughter; pay cash. CAbany 2422.

ACCORDION—12-48-96-111-120 bass; adult beginner. CA. 0840.

ACCORDION—120 bass, for 12-year-old girl, PL. 0331.

ACCORDION Wtd.—80 or 120 bass; pay cash. EV. 3772.

CLARINETS WANTED
For band director; metal, ebonite or wood. Box D-215, Post-Dispatch.

CASH for late radios and phonographs. ABC Radio. CE. 8358.

FLUTE Wtd.—School band. TRI-City 971L.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Wtd.—Top cash price. Hugo Music, 5893 Easton. EV. 2800. 3526 N. Grand. JE.5800

PIANOS WANTED
We Pay High Cash Price
All Makes
Any Amount, Size or Condition
ALAMO FURNITURE
FR. 7903

PIANOS WANTED
UP TO $150
For upright pianos. Call anytime.
ST. 6290

PIANOS WANTED
GRANDS, STUDIOS, SPINETS, UPRIGHTS.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE
709 Pine CE. 1826
3535 S. Grand LA. 3688

PIANOS Wtd.—Can pay amazingly high prices for the next two weeks; sell that old piano now. GO. 2696.

PIANOS WTD. — WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR CLEAN UPRIGHTS. GO. 6827.

RADIOS and combinations, late models; pay top cash prices; will call at your home. RE. 1893.

RADIO COMBINATION RECORD PLAYER Wtd.—Cash. DE. 5161.

SPINET WANTED
Baby Grand or studio for apartment use; have ready cash waiting. MU. 4103.

UP TO $50-$75
FOR
YOUR PLAYER
PIANO.
GO. 2696

SAXOPHONE WANTED
Tenor or alto; for band. Box D-251, Post-Dispatch.

SPINET WANTED
Studio or grand piano for apartment; complete cash. LA. 8434.

TRUMPET OR CORNET
For band. Box D-363, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO Wtd.—For beginner. AT. 1343M.

WANTED—1 set of Riders Radio Manual, pay cash. Mr. Evers. FL. 8188.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

WAIT—Don't sell your piano until you call O'NEIL. GO. 4103.

UP TO $250-450
FOR
YOUR STUDIO, SPINET, OR GRAND.
GO. 2696

SEEDS, PLANTS, TREES

EVERGREENS—Quality, 50c up; shrubs, roses, shade and fruit trees. Mullin Nursery, 8035 Manchester, HI. 2867

FLOWERING SHRUBS—35c up; peach trees. John Schrick Nursery, 9500 Page, Winfield 1275.

EVERGREENS — We grow our own; $1.25 each. Van Cleave Nursery, Highway 66 at Sappington rd. Dixon 4826.

RHUBARB, asparagus, rotted manure. Mullin, 8035 Manchester, HI. 2867.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS — $3.50 per 100 and up. Mullin, 8035 Manchester.

STAMPS AND COINS

U. S. and foreign stamps; bought and sold; Saturday only. 1507 Hamilton.

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

STAMPS—Bought, sold. MID-STATE STAMP CO., Room 203, 1602 Locust.

CASH for stamps and coins, collections, accumulations. MORTON'S, 912 Pine.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT

ALL KINDS TAVERN, RESTAURANT AND STORE FIXTURES — New and used; manufacturers' complete stocks; terms. RICKENSOHL FIXTURE CO., 827 N. 8th.

ADDING MACHINES for rent, $5. Von Soosten, 804 Pine. GA. 2343.

ADDRESSING and duplicating machine, office equipment, furniture; safes, steel lockers, shelving, time clock. J. E. Murphy, 2024 Walnut. CE. 5227.

ALL kinds store and office fixtures; new and used; cash or terms. MELMAN FIXTURE, 818 N. 7th st.

BAKERY FIXTURES—Show cases, work bench, proof box, etc. FO. 8480.

BARS, booths, stools. 4512 Delmar, RO. 2632.

BAR, RESTAURANT MEAT MARKET fixtures, new and used. BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT—For sale, excellent buy. CE. 7060.

BOILERS—2, for cleaners; 5 h.p., both complete with automatic controls and water pumps, 1 has stoker. Boxes Cleaners, 3630 West Florissant.

BOTTLE BOXES—Dry, electric, 6x8-ft. lengths; immediate delivery. MELMAN FIXTURE, 818 N. Seventh.

CASH REGISTERS
ADDING MACHINES
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
3744 Lindell bl. NE. 4900.

CASH REGISTERS — All sizes; bottle boxes, meat cases, new scales, show case, adding machines, frozen food cabinets. BARRITT'S, 4429 Manchester.

DEEP FREEZE CABINETS—New Dew Freeze; immediate delivery. Keller's, 2841 Olive.

DESKS, chairs, files, bookcases, stools, all new and used office furniture and equipment bought and sold. FEDERAL, 1120 Pine (1), CH. 6464.

FOUNTAIN—A1, with carbonator, 30-gallon stainless steel; like new. 453 De Baliviere. FO. 2213.

FRONT BAR—10 ft. long. 836 E. Big Bend, Webster.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS — Used; $295. Kuhs Distributors, 2837 N. Grand.

FROZEN FOOD CHESTS—40 cu. ft., holds 1 ton meat. DE. 2660.

GROCERY COUNTERS—2. 3901 Russell.

ICE CREAM FREEZER and hardening cabinet; excellent condition. 1150 Union, after 2 p.m.

LARGE STOCK of display cases, coolers, refrigerators, scales, grinders, etc.; cash or terms. MELMAN FIXTURES, 818 N. Seventh.

JEWELRY — Modern wall cases, floor cases and safe. RELIABLE FIXTURE, 823 N. 8th.

MEAT DISPLAY CASE—Electric, 7 cu. ft., with trays, white porcelain, black and chrome trim; late model. MU. 2165.

MEAT DISPLAY CASE—4 ft.; new; immediate. Keller's, 2841 Olive.

MEAT GRINDER—Hobart; 1-3 h.p., new head. Barritt's, 4429 Manchester.

METAL COUNTERS Used; 6, 9, 10 foot sizes; for auto parts, cleaners, garages, grocers, etc.; low prices. BENSINGER'S, Tenth and Market.

MISSION OFFICE FURNITURE—Reasonable. PA. 3986.

MULTIGRAPH duplicator, No. 40, electric motor driven. Caine Steel Co., 4030 Chouteau.

OFFICE PARTITION—Blond Cuban mahogany, 118 ft. and 48 ft. display cases. 1232 Washington, 2nd floor.

OFICE DESK—Oak; in good condition; cheap. Capital Furniture, 3904 Olive.

REAL BARGAIN—New or used fixtures; will make to order. Write or call Peerless Co. CH. 6235. 1900 Locust.

REFRIGERATORS—4-ft. meat display cases, new; immediate delivery; terms. BARRITT'S, 4429 Manchester.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT—Complete; 1 G.E. refrigerator and Kelvinator, white enamel, like new; range, steam table, walk-in box, meat slicer. 453 De Baliviere. FO. 2213.

RESTAURANT DISHES — Standard stock. HU. 3995.

SCALES—New grocery; meat all kinds. Barritt's, 4429 Manchester.

SETTEES—Chrome and leather, for office, rathskeller, etc.; large quantity. MELMAN FIXTURE, 818 N. Seventh.

SODA FOUNTAIN—24-foot; completely equipped with glassware and utensils for immediate operation; stainless steel refrigerated back bar; salad section; steam table and complete kitchen equipment for operation of luncheon; will sell cheap for cash. Box J-382, Post-Disp.

SODA FOUNTAIN—Complete with carbonator. Melbourne Hotel.

TABLE—Solid walnut; hand carved legs; suitable for directors or meeting room; pull out leaf on each end; its beautiful. Capital Furniture, 3904 Olive.

TABLES—Round; for restaurant or banquets; 5-6 ft. in diameter; inspection, receiving room. Coronado Hotel.

TAVERN FIXTURES—Complete, with walk-in cooler; reasonable. 6245 Gravois.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP. WTD.

CASH REGISTER and other store and office equipment. NE. 7748.

DESKS, safes, files and office furniture wanted. Holstein Fixture Co., 914 N. 6th. CE. 2745.

OFFICE FURNITURE, safes, adding machines and equipment bought. FEDERAL, 1120 Pine. CH. 6464.

TOYS FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS GIFT—Irish Mail, new; heavy built, rubber tires; cheap. $19.95. Capital Furniture, 3904 Olive st.

ELECTRIC TRAIN REPAIRING—Lionel, Gilbert and A. Flyer; miniature house kits. 3826 Minnesota, LA.8636.

ELECTRIC TRAINS—$18.50 and up. 8257 Brenner, Wab. 1453W.

TOYS WANTED

SIDEWALK AUTOS — Used; any condition. GR. 3767.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LANGAN-TAYLOR
We have the finest and largest selection of good used furniture in St. Louis; wouldn't it pay you to give us a trial? Stock moving in and out continually, giving fine selection. Phone RO. 6466. Terms if desired. 5646 Delmar.
THE CITY LANGAN-TAYLOR STORE
Your furniture needs are here at prices that will surprise you.
WM. J. BAIER, MANAGER.
OPEN TUES. TILL 9 P.M.
BARGAINS
In new and used furniture; we have a good selection of rugs of all kinds; Lawson sofas and chairs; bedroom suites; living-room suites; dining room suites; lounge and pullup chairs; cocktail and lamp tables; breakfast sets; kitchen cabinets; gas and oil ranges. The best place to buy all your furniture needs.
MOUND CITY FURNITURE
2004 DELMAR—Open 'till 6 P.M.

ATTENTION
Out-of-town dealers, rooming house owners, hotel owners, etc. Large selection of beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, radio, lamps, chests, chiffoorobes, bunk beds, linens, rugs, dining room suites, studio couches, odd chairs of every description, breakfast sets, tables, vanities, cots, etc. Must sell at once as we are remodeling building. Many items like new.
SPECIALTY FURNITURE EXCHANGE
1322 Franklin. 814 Franklin.

Sprague
"NUF-SED"
5070 DELMAR
½ BLOCK WEST OF KINGSHIGHWAY
DELMAR FURNITURE MART
Good used furniture bargains; a complete service in buying and selling; used furniture of all descriptions; carpeting, rugs, gas stoves, radios, etc.; terms if desired. Free delivery. Open evenings.
FO. 5933. 5121 DELMAR

ANTIQUE hutch; walnut; 2 small drawers, 1 large drawer gallery; $60. PA. 6886.

BABY BED—And high chair, Kroll, prewar; good condition. HI. 2882.

BABY BUGGY—New; Storkline; large; reasonable. 4516 Scott. NE. 6858.

BABY buggies, steel, collapsible, $14.95 Welsh. GENERAL, 2900 S. Jefferson.

BABY WASHER—$35; Westinghouse electric stove, $65; dinner set, perfect condition, $35. 3542 Wyoming.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES
BARGAINS
Good Used FURNITURE
LIVING-ROOM SUITES
2-pc. All sterilized. Good values.
$19.95
BEDROOM SUITES
3-piece. Priced as low as
$19.95
DINING-ROOM SUITES
8-piece. Priced as low as
$19.95
BREAKFAST SETS
3 and 4-piece. Priced as low as
$7.95
GAS RANGES
Cabinet style. Good, used.
As low as
$19.95
CHAIR BARGAINS
Occasional and Easy Chairs.
As low as
$2.95
9x12 RUGS
Taken in trade. Good values.
As low as
$7.95
STUDIO COUCHES
All sterilized. Good condition.
As low as
$7.95
EASY TERMS
UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES
618 FRANKLIN
SARAH & CHOUTEAU
Open Nites Till 9

BEDS—2, one double, maple; mattress, springs; like new; child's youth bed; like new. RA. 1485.

BED SPRING and mattress, $22.50 brand-new, $40 value, while they last. BLY-MOSS, 3534 Gravois. GR. 1788

BED—Single; complete; good condition. 5868A Etzel.

BED SPRINGS—Double; new. 3519 N. Taylor. GO. 2366.

BED OUTFIT
Complete with spring and mattress, $12.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE DEPT., 1130 Olive. Open till 9 p. m.

BED-LIVING-ROOM SUITES
$39 UP
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1130 Olive. Open till 9 p. m.

BEDROOM SUITES
New; walnut finish; 5-piece; poster bed, dresser, mirror door

Man Found Shot to Death.
Henry Thiessen, 321A Olive street, was found shot to death yesterday on a parking lot at Third and Olive streets. A revolver was beside the body. Thiessen, who was 64 years old, had been in ill health for a year, friends told police.

RUBBER BANDS
For Immediate Delivery
¼-Lb. Box 50c 1-Lb. Box $1.50
SKINNER & KENNEDY 4th and St. Charles MAin 4910

REWEAVE
TEARS • MOTH HOLES • BURNS
R. M. WEISSERT • 613 Locust

STILL THE BEST
I.B.C. ROOT BEER
Ask for IBC by Name
I. B. C. ROOT BEER CO., NE. 3866

NAMES OF MORE AREA VETERANS ARRIVING IN U. S.

Ships Carrying St. Louis Men in Armed Forces Docking at East and West Coasts.

Service men from St. Louis and vicinity continued to arrive at east and west coast ports following overseas duty. Six St. Louis veterans, whose names follow, debarked last Saturday from the Roseville at New York. Street addresses were not available.

Sgt. Patrick J. DeClue, Sgt. Leslie A. Boyd, Sgt. James W. Holtzmann, Sgt. Norman M. Bradt, Tech. Sgt. Alfred F. Heinicke and Pfc. Herbert Vierrether.

Aboard the Bret Harte, which docked at Boston yesterday, were the following:

Sgt. Loron L. Wren, Master Sgt. Ervin M. Pick, Sgt. Lloyd V. Cash, Pfc. Robert Ingrams, Pfc. Merle F. Wilgus, Tech. Sgt. Arthur C. Wehring and Cpl. Lloyd F. Goforth.

Seven area men were aboard the J. Leidy, which arrived at Newport News, Va., last Saturday.

Cpl. John J. Bandenburg, Pfc. Joseph R. Coyne, Staff Sgt. Luther J. Dickson, Cpl. Forest L. Guenert, Cpl. Medford G. McClain, Staff Sgt. William R. Quick and Cpl. Joseph G. Schmidt.

The Charles Baycock is scheduled to arrive today in Boston carrying the following St. Louisans:

First Sgt. Adrian F. Rosman, 2811 Henrietta street; Tech. Sgt. Raymond J. Sanders, 1475 Arlington avenue; Cpl. Rudolph C. Bratochvil, 4000 Taft avenue; Pfc. Worden D. Pyle, 1432 North Nineteenth street; First Sgt. Raymond L. Jackson; Sgt. Gary Greely; Cpl. Joe Butler and Pvt. Jack W. McIntyre.

Three vessels carrying Pacific theater veterans arrived at San Francisco during the last few days. Area men were aboard the James Grimes, the Lycoming and the Navy transport Bosque. They were:

Sgt. Anton Stetskamp, 3656 Blaine avenue; Pfc. Arnold Lee, 5230 Janet avenue, Jennings; Pfc. George Brennen, 3520 Dodier street; Pfc. Ralph Kestler, 7708 Vermont avenue; Staff Sgt. Theodore Hartman; Staff Sgt. Frank M. Blinn Jr.; Tech. Sgt. John P. Viviano; Staff Sgt. John Hrevus; Cpl. James E. Castello; Staff Sgt. Mathis F. Paradise; Sgt. Curley J. Hamilton; Staff Sgt. Ira R. McClelland, East St. Louis; Staff Sgt. Charles J. Keserauskis, East St. Louis, and Pfc. John Bess.

The Marine Falcon arrived at Portland, Ore., yesterday, with the following area veterans aboard:

Staff Sgt. Frank J. Zytowski, 5936 Bartmer avenue; Sgt. Oliver J. Hoffner, 5358 Arlington avenue; Sgt. John J. Manzo, 2134 Benton street; Cpl. Roger P. Reinhold, 6310 Clayton road, Clayton; Tech. Sgt. Virgil W. Nadler, 3331 South Compton avenue; Cpl. Olyan R. Brooks, 1401A South Seventh street; Cpl. Aloys G. Mueller, 3727 Chippewa street; Pfc. Raymond E. Bergman, 3811 North Twenty-fifth street; Pfc. John E. Dougherty, 1442 Warren street; Pfc. Ernest W. Heise, 715 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, and Pfc. Clyde L. Cissell, 4189 Ashland avenue.

Aboard the Smith Thompson, due to arrive at Boston today, were Staff Sgt. Herman H. Amelung Jr., Sgt. Jack W. McCauign, Pfc. Miller J. Schuchman and Pfc. Ananias Toney. Cpl. Joseph E. Grossman of St. Louis is scheduled to arrive today in New York aboard the Henry Dearborn, and First Sgt. Luther W. Oliver of St. Louis arrived yesterday at New York on the Henry Wilson. Capt. John A. Sullivan arrived yesterday in Boston aboard the Anna Dickinson.

Names of additional area men aboard the Norway Victory, which arrived in New York last Saturday, were reported today. They were: Pfc. Vern F. Miller, Cpl. William Herbeck, Brentwood, and Pfc. Edward D. Hafley, Belleville.

Four more area service men debarked from the Marine Fox at New York last Saturday. They were: Tech. Sgt. John L. Marshall, Normandy; Capt. Richard M. Leonard, Kirkwood; Sgt. George W. Ehret, University City, and Pfc. Roy W. Rieffer, St. Charles.

Three area men, in addition to those reported in Saturday's editions of the Post-Dispatch, were aboard the N.Y.U. Victory, which arrived at New York last Friday. They were: Capt. George O. Warner, 230 Simmons avenue, Webster Groves; Sgt. Robert T. Nelson Jr. of St. Louis and Pvt. James E. Jasper, East St. Louis.

Names of additional veterans from this area who were aboard the Santa Paula, which docked at New York last Friday, were listed today. They were:

Capt. William G. Mueller, Clayton; Capt. Jack L. Rhea, 526 Sunnyside avenue, Webster Groves; Capt. Jeremiah L. Callahan, 1372 Granville place; Staff Sgt. John A. Lina, University City; Sgt. Farris W. Broyles, University City; Cpl. Peter W. White, Maplewood; Sgt. Philip H. Dodge, Valley Park; Master Sgt. Nathaniel E. Kernell, 6301 South Rosebury avenue, Clayton; Pfc. Bernard A. Johst, Lemay, and Capt. Hugh D. Burnham, 519 Elsie street, Edwardsville.

FINE CLEANING, CITY WIDE
PLAIN GARMENTS 75c FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
Best-Way CLEANERS
MU. 3232
6 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:
2918 MARCUS 5093 N. KINGSHIGHWAY 4301 PRAIRIE
729 ACADEMY 5500 LILLIAN 5109 PAGE

GIRLS
Looking for a job?
There might be one open here at the telephone company as an operator. Have you tried?
Experience? Not necessary at all. If you qualify, you begin right away ... learning on the job. And best of all, you earn while you learn!
Pleasant work? Definitely ... and important, too! Telephone calls are vital in the business of getting-back-to-peace.
Why not see Miss Carter at 1010 Pine St., Room 1404 and talk it over?
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

DURLACQUE
Will SOLVE Your Soap Problem

GO B&O AND ARRIVE
On-Time
FEATURE TRAINS
TO WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA & NEW YORK
NATIONAL LIMITED
Lv. St. Louis, 9:30 A.M.
Diesel Electric—Stewardess Service
DIPLOMAT
Lv. St. Louis, 1:10 P.M.
Diesel Electric—Stewardess Service
TO CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE
NATIONAL LIMITED
Lv. St. Louis, 9:30 A.M.
Diesel Electric—Stewardess Service
DIPLOMAT
Lv. St. Louis, 1:10 P.M.
Diesel Electric—Stewardess Service
NIGHT EXPRESS
Lv. St. Louis, 11:15 P.M.
For other B&O train service and detailed information call CEntral 0500
● Now, as always, the B&O takes special pride in maintaining its enviable record for *on time* dependability.
This B&O "habit" of being *on time* is another important reason why more and more travelers agree:
The B&O is the Way to Go!

B&O UNKNOWN IS GREAT STATES WITH THE NATION
BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

LINKING OF CIVIL AVIATION TO MILITARY REQUIREMENTS ADVOCATED BY ARNOLD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP) GEN. H. H. ARNOLD proposes a major role for the military in America's civil aviation.

"It is in the national interest for the air force to have a voice in civil air matters," Arnold said in his report to the Secretary of War, because of the adaptability of civil aviation facilities to military uses and "since military air power depends for its existence upon the aviation industry and the air-mindedness of the nation."

Arnold would base military participation in civil air policies on these two points:

"1. No activity having to do with aviation in any form can be considered as being completely independent of national security. Civil aviation must be encouraged both internally and internationally, and all arrangements, plans, agreements and operations should be carried out with due regard for their military implications.

"2. The security of the United States as well as the performance of its responsibilities in the maintenance of world peace require the availability of an extensive system of air bases and airways outside the United States."

Arnold suggested that development of international air law might be advanced materially by recognizing the similarity between aviation and maritime activities.

ARNOLD SAYS NAZIS SOLVED SECRET OF PROXIMITY FUSE

Continued From Page One.

speeds far beyond the speed of sound and perhaps involving space craft.

Air Power Vital.

Atomic energy has made air power all-important, Arnold said, because "air power provides not only the best present means of striking an enemy with atomic bombs, but also the best available protection against the misuse of atomic explosives."

Arnold put considerable stress on espionage, commenting that the nation's past concept of military intelligence was "insufficient to cover the requirements of modern war."

"In the future it will be suicidally dangerous to depend upon reports of military attaches and routine or casual sources of information regarding foreign states," he said.

"There is great need for a permanent national organization which not only deals with broad questions of policy but also collects, evaluates and disseminates a continuous stream of intelligence data.

"Detailed and movement-by-movement knowledge of all aspects of civilian and military activity within the territory of an enemy or a potential enemy is essential to sound planning in times of peace or war."

Commenting that past national policy of a small peacetime military organization had not kept the United States out of war or deterred other nations from fighting, he asked whether "it might not now be wise to try the alternative course of action in the hope that it will bring us what we seek—world peace and our own security?"

Plans for Future.

"In practical terms for the immediate future," Arnold said, "the doctrine of air force growing out of the larger concept of air power can be expressed as a determination:

"1. To maintain a striking air arm in being.

"2. To keep the A.A.F. and the aviation industry able to expand harmoniously as well as rapidly.

"3. To maintain well-equipped overseas bases.

"4. To support an alert and aggressive system of commercial air transportation—one of the foundations of American air power.

"5. To remember that it is the team of the Army, Navy and Air Forces working in close co-operation that gives strength to our armed services in peace or war.

"6. To make available to the United Nations organization, in accordance with the provisions of its charter, adequate and effective air force contingents for possible use by the security council maintaining international peace and security.

"7. To promote scientific research and development and to maintain a close contact with industry."

Arnold disclosed that very heavy bombers, which means the B-29 until the B-36 comes into service, will be used by the occupational air force in Europe. No B-17 Flying Fortresses or B-24 Liberators will be used, he said.

UNION VOTES TO TAKE HIGGINS PLANTS CLOSING TO TRUMAN

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12 (AP)—Labor leaders fighting the closure and liquidation of the Higgins Industries, Inc., properties voted yesterday to send a committee to Washington in an effort to present their case directly to President Truman.

William Daniels, publicity chairman of the AFL Metal and Building Trades Council, said the committee would ask AFL President William Green to arrange a meeting with the President.

The union previously had asked for a congressional investigation of the closure by industrialist Andrew J. Higgins Sr. of three strike-bound boat-building and building materials plants. Higgins stockholders voted Thursday to liquidate all their properties here, including companies manufacturing airborne rescue boats and atomic bomb parts at the Government-owned Micheaud plant here.

FEUDAL SOCIETY OF JAPAN BROKEN, M'ARTHUR SAYS

Continued From Page One.

dom of speech, assembly, publication, religion, association and street demonstrations" and demanded that a "people's constitution" be adopted.

The Communists' land program was the first direct appeal by a political party to farmers, who constitute half of Japan's population and who long have had no voice in politics. Farmers are in a strong position now because of the country's severe food shortage.

Asahi, commenting editorially on the food situation, said organization of farm and labor unions is necessary because without them "social disturbances would mean a state of anarchy and uncontrollable destruction. . . . People otherwise would have to fight one another or die of starvation."

Kyodo reported also that representatives of the newly formed Social Democratic party handed a memorandum to Welfare Minister Hitoshi Ashida requesting state control of land in war-damaged areas to speed development of an emergency housing program. The program is being delayed by doubt concerning titles to land on which emergency residences are to be erected.

Rodeo for Yanks.

American occupation troops observed Armistice day with a rodeo at the Meiji ball grounds and a Fifth Air Force aerial circus.

A crowd estimated at 70,000 occupation troops overflowed the stadium to watch probably the first rodeo ever seen in Japan.

The Japanese attempted no observance of Armistice day, although in World War I they were on the Allied side.

Maj. William F. Nern, Eighth Army chaplain, reported that suspected war criminals at the Yokohama jail are turning to religion.

He named as among prisoners seeking visits from chaplains, Col. Josef Alfred Meisinger, so-called "Beast of Warsaw," Jose Laurel, who was puppet president of the Philippines, and Iva Toguri, accused of being "Tokyo Rose."

Nern said that in talks with the chaplains, all deny guilt in connection with the war "or at best they insist that adverse circumstances placed them in an unfavorable light and caused their actions to be misinterpreted."

Bowing to Allied anti-trust policy, the Mitsui Co. (powerful, family-dominated holding company) announced that its shareholders will meet Nov. 26 to accept the resignations of 10 directors.

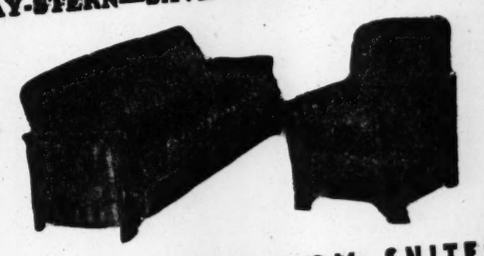
Killed in Fall From Crane.

L. E. Eicher of Glen Carbon was killed yesterday when he fell from an overhead crane at the General Steel Castings Corp. plant, Granite City. Eicher, an electrician, died en route to a hospital. He is survived by his wife and five children.

HYGEEN AFTER SHAVE LOTION
Soothes and Cools your burning, smarting face.
CONTAINS 50% ETHYL ALCOHOL
35c and 75c at Drug and Dept. Stores

Notice to Homeowners
Cracks in brickwork, foundations, around windows repaired. Foundations supported, underpinned, reconditioned. Basement walls made strong and dry by cement coatings. Weatherproofing of brick and stucco walls. Work wanted on private homes and estates.
R. DAVIS House Setting DE. 1234

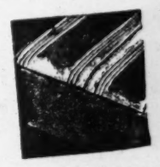
UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES
Buy GOOD USED FURNITURE
At UNION-MAY-STERN—SAVE TREMENDOUSLY

Odd Dressers 4-drawer and 6-drawer. Priced at $6.95 to $19.95

2-PC. LIVING-ROOM SUITES $19.95
A splendid selection of good used Living-Room Suites taken in trade—all renovated and sterilized. Suites that will give many years of service. Priced as low as — —
BUY ON OUR LONG, EASY TERMS

Vanities as low as — — — $9.95
BEDROOM SUITES Good used 3-pc. suites—as low as $79.95

Pull-Up Chairs Good, used As low as $2.95

Breakfast Sets Good, used 3 and 4 pc. $7.95

Bed & Spring Used bed & link spring. $4.95

Box Springs Splendid values — — $5.00
Both Stores Open Every Night Until 9 O'clock
UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES
SARAH & CHOUTEAU 616-20 FRANKLIN

Honest, you'd think he took whiffs of atomic power—the way he accelerates and travels. . . . Swoo-oo-sh! . . . And that gives you a hint of the new-day virility that your car will display, using Conoco N-tane . . . the new gasoline . . . all-powerful, but hushed!
. . . Tough to tie? . . . Say, it will be as tough to stay near you, leaving traffic lights, as to pass you on the open road. Best of all though, Conoco N-tane will be mighty easy on your ears! For it sets a new-day example of quiet—as forecast by all our success with air power's high-octane fuels.
Our far-reaching wartime progress and all our previous deep research are both plainly evident in Conoco N-tane . . . in overstuffing your tank with mileage . . . in taking the fuss out of Winter starting . . . *in powering your car so fully but quietly!*
Get Conoco N-tane; give your car and your spirit a lift! Continental Oil Company
Copyright 1945, Continental Oil Company
CONOCO
N-tane
TRADE MARK
NEW-DAY GASOLINE

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART THREE | ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1945 | PAGES 1—4C

"Illegal, but Legal"

Plenty of Saloons In Dry Mississippi

By Robert J. Casey

(Copyright, 1945, Chicago Daily News-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

NATCHEZ, Miss., Nov. 12.

JUST in case you are interested in statistics about Natchez—which seems hardly likely—you might start in on this one:

Somebody who may be taken as an authority once said that the town consisted of 53 ante-bellum mansions and an infernal lot of ante-bellum saloons.

It was a pretty fair estimate in 1938 and it still is. One of the beautiful old mansion houses has burned down since that time and the termites have taken a few more bites out of another one—the famous Goat Castle—but it may be reported that the saloons are still here.

Complete with their original bars and the same calendars that were on the walls when they opened up, they continue as one of the town's more important industries. Their quaint old tin ceilings and their quaint old speakeasy front ends are certainly not the least interesting features in a region of architectural marvels.

The hooch, of course, is new. It's the one thing that was never given a chance to grow old gracefully in Natchez. If you've never been in Natchez before you might wonder at this.

★ ★ ★

MISSISSIPPI is theoretically a dry state as, indeed, it seems to have been time out of mind. It is legal to sell beer with an alcoholic content of less than 4 per cent and whisky is something that is never mentioned in the state capital except by legislators giving orders to bell hops. There are, it is alleged, severe penalties for the violation of the prohibition law just as there have always been. But Natchez doesn't seem to have heard about that any more than Vicksburg or Greenville or the other river towns.

"It's illegal and then again it's legal," explained the bartender in a cool retreat near the cathedral. "What I mean to say is that we're very careful not to violate the law while we're violating it.

"Why, all during the war there was a police regulation here that made it against the law to sell illegal liquor on Saturday afternoons. That was to protect the soldiers coming into town from the camps. And we all obeyed the law to the letter."

★ ★ ★

HIS AUDIENCE by this time must have looked dizzy because he went on with his dissertation.

"No," he said, "they never do anything to us. They warned a couple of guys for displaying the stuff in the window. But they were right about that. There's such a thing as going too far. Our tax doesn't cover display — only sales. . . ."

"Your what?"

He paused midway of pouring a drink and seemed astonished.

"Tax," he repeated. "The black market tax, they call it. We pay the state 10 per cent on all illegal sales."

We inquired if this tax applied also to sales of phony oil stock, horse tickets, counterfeit money and the incomes of pickpockets and burglars.

"Maybe," he said. "It's very confusing. We don't study it much. We just pay it. The Delta never did have time to worry about such nonsense."

★ ★ ★

ALL IN ALL, the last part of the explanation made the most sense. The Delta towns have never been like the rest of Mississippi, or for that matter, the rest of the South.

"This is the free state of Natchez," mentioned a local philosopher who shall be nameless. "Everybody here knows the law is absurd but we put up with it because we can't outvote the eastern part of the state. Most of these dumps are fronts for crap games. So you see, what the tax amounts to is a levy on an illegal sale of illegal hooch to give a guy a place where he can run an illegal crap game in peace. Does that make everything clear?"

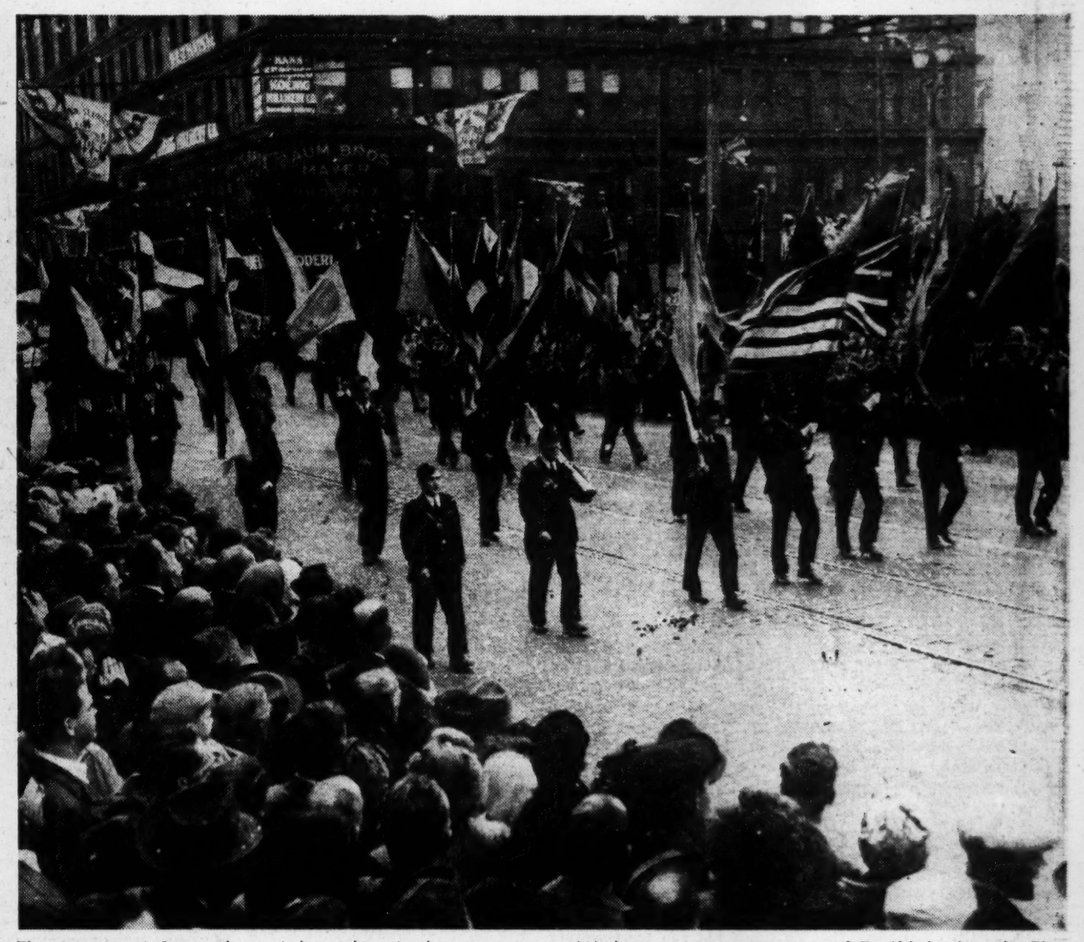
"Everything," we said.

Bill Mauldin's Cartoon

"THOSE WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS, CAPTAIN. "I WAS A BRIGADIER GENERAL MYSELF DURING THE NORMANDY CAMPAIGN."

PARADE HIGHLIGHTS CITY'S ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVANCE

St. Louisans throng Washington avenue as the parade climaxing the city's Armistice day program moves eastward, led by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle (arrow), famed air commander, who waves from his official automobile. The General, a former St. Louisan, was honor guest for today's program commemorating the twenty-seventh anniversary of the ending of World War I.



The American Legion color guard marching in the procession on Washington avenue, just east of Twelfth boulevard. The route was almost solidly lined with spectators as more than 10,000 persons participated in the march through the downtown district and past the reviewing stand at Soldiers' Memorial.

On his arrival in a B-25 at Lambert-St. Louis field this morning, Gen. Doolittle received the key to the city from Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann. Looking on in background are Steve Kriwanek (left) and Frank A. Voracek, representing the American Legion.

Members of the 544th Army Air Forces Band from Scott Field are shown in the vanguard of the parade. Forty-five musical units were in the line of march.

TRUMAN'S TRIBUTE

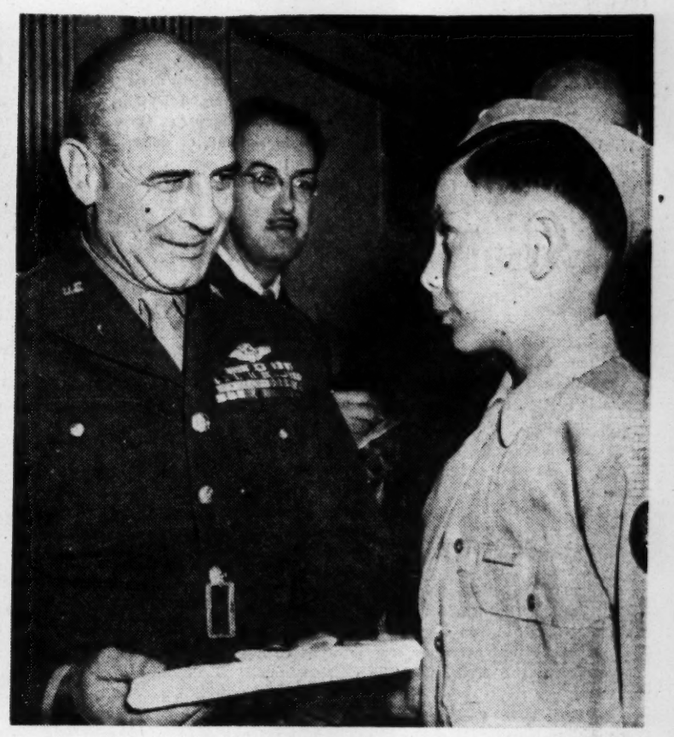
President Truman placing a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery, to pay the nation's tribute to the war dead in Armistice day ceremonies yesterday. It was the President's first visit to the tomb since assuming office.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

WIFE GREETS EISENHOWER

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is greeted by his wife on arriving at the Squantum (Mass.) naval air station today after a flight from Europe. He is en route to Washington to testify before congressional committees on proposals for unification of the armed services.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Gen. Doolittle receiving a gift from an ardent admirer, 11-year-old Walter D. Bradley, 6713 Raymond avenue, Wellston, at Hotel Jefferson. Young Bradley, who gave the General a religious picture, has corresponded regularly with Doolittle ever since the first raid on Tokyo.

—By Post-Dispatch Staff Photographers.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

LINT FROM A BLUE SERGE SUIT

WYTHE WILLIAMS, the commentator, and Mrs. Williams (after 20 years) will make their own big news from Easton, Pa. . . . Various vet groups who bid for F.D.R. Jr., and Philip Willkie lost out to the American Veterans Comm. . . . The ruling forcing night clubs (and other places) to pay back monies to musicians cost the Diamond Horseshoe $12,000. . . . Frank Sinatra's latest feud is with coast colyumer Erskine Johnson. . . . Singer Tony Martin has enough points for Army discharge, but has been classified as "critical personnel" (in the CBI sector) and is stuck "for the peace." . . . Capt. Larry Clinton, bandleader, is returning from Calcutta and will be discharged after three years. . . . "Anna Lucasta" (a big hit since it opened) has a talented troupe that gets the lowest wages on Broadway

★ ★ ★

AT THE Greenwich Village Inn last night master-of-ceremonies Sammy Walsh explained why President Truman has so many pals and friends (from his home State) working with him in Washington.

"The reason," quips Walsh, "is that Missouri loves company!"

★ ★ ★

SIX NEW YORKERS who are "well off" are plotting vengeance against a midtown spot that offended them. They are opening a swank joint nearby. . . . An obscure hotel (in the fifties), which got $3 a week for a room a few years ago, now gets $5 per night. . . . Songwriter Harry Warren kayoed a jerque at a Hollywood party for making off-color remarks in front of ladies. The other guy was 40 pounds heavier, too. . . . The Warners' Ann Sheridan tiff will end this week.

★ ★ ★

A FEW LOCALS and a Hollywood lad were chatting about Coasters at Villepigue's. . . . They finally got around to former Broadwayite Sidney Skolsky (the colyumist-hypochondriac), who changed from Sardi's to Schwab's.

"How's Sidney doing?" someone inquired.

"Fine, fine," was the reply. "He has a steady job,-he's happily married, he's a father, owns his own home and stethoscope!"

★ ★ ★

THE BOSTON SYMPHONY'S new conductor will be Dimitri Metropoulis. . . . Army bigwigs are in a swivet because a burlesk stripper) recently discharged honorably from the Wacs) uses that fact in her advertising in Newark. . . . Jim Farley told intimates the other night that he would not run for Governor of New York. . . . The biggest sign on Broadway (half a block long) is for "It All Came True," starring Bogart and Sheridan. The flicker was made in 1939. . . . When Paulette Goddard remarked over the air: "Who ever heard of a romantic comedian?" the studio audience rocked. Her first big romance, of course, being C. C.

★ ★ ★

ARTHUR BROWN, the Stork Club manager, knows a henpecked man who is quite a lush. . . . His hefty wife had beaten him up (because of his stew-stuff) and warned him never to drink again. . . . She sent him to their doctor when his nerves began jitterbugging. . . . When he came home she belligerently asked: "What did the doctor tell you?" . . "He said," was the meek answer, "that I was to have a pint of whisky every day—and if I don't take it—you're to make me!"

★ ★ ★

ROLLY ROLLS had a big ad in Variety. It said in part: "$500,000 in Five Weeks at the Roxy." What! No FBI movie by the title "The House on 92nd Street"? ? ? . . . The naval officer you see about town with Carol Stone is her husband (Bob McCahon) just back from Tokyo. . . . Lawrence Tibbett Jr. was among those in the non-stop hop to Washington from Japan last week. . . . Previewers tell you that "They Were Expendable," the soon-due picture starring Bob Montgomery, is a honey.

★ ★ ★

PLAYWRIGHT ROBERT SHERWOOD was in Howie's where he told of the time Judge Rosenman bought some sturgeon at Barney Greengrass's place near Eighty-sixth street. . . . Barney asked the Judge if he thought FDR would like some sturgeon, and his honor thought he might. . . . Barney then shipped some to the White House. . . . A week later the Judge happened into Barney's place again. . . . From the rear of the delicatessen Barney screamed: "Hey, Judge! What goes? It's a whole week, and I ain't heard from that guy yet!"

★ ★ ★

MAJ BERT BANK, a survivor of the Bataan Death March, is holidaying at the Versailles Hotel, Miami Beach. . . . In the foyer the other morning he asked a bellboy where the dining room was. The boy pointed to it.

"Oh," groaned the major, "do I have to walk way down there?"

★ ★ ★

KEITH WILLIAMS, 19-year-old heir to a Texas oil mint, has a standing order with a coast florist to deliver roses to Bonita Granville thrice daily. . . . Twentieth is testing songhit writer Hoagy Carmichael. If he registers, he will star in re-makes of Will Rogers's films. . . . Charles Waldron, who is ill and out of "Deep Are the Roots," was replaced by Edwin Jerome, doing a good fill-in job—on a one-day notice! . . . Prices for old silent films are up high since "Gaslight Follies" clicked. It bills itself as the world's corniest comedy. It's hilarious. . . . The London Daily Mirror, which lost its New York correspondent, Georgiana Campbell, to the Hobo News here—has hired a new girl, who once was Little Egypt, at the World's Fair. . . . Ricardo Cortez, who bowed out of a big flop before it reached Broadway, sat in the first row every night (until it closed) to watch the actors suffer—the cannibal!

Social Problems

By Emily Post

A LETTER says: "Your assistance with the following problem will be appreciated greatly: (1) In a corporation where the president and chairman of the board of directors is a lady, should the men members of the board of directors rise upon her entry into the meeting room? (2) If so, should the only other woman member of the board also rise with the men members? (3) If the board of directors, including the chairman, were composed entirely of men, would it be necessary for them to rise upon his entrance into the meeting room?"

Whether the chairman of the board is a man or a woman, the directors should rise when he (or she) comes to take his (or her) place. This also applies to any women who are on the board. They would not rise as individuals in deference to an individual, but as a group in deference to their leader. It is necessary that a certain degree of ceremony be maintained to preserve the prestige of the corporation.

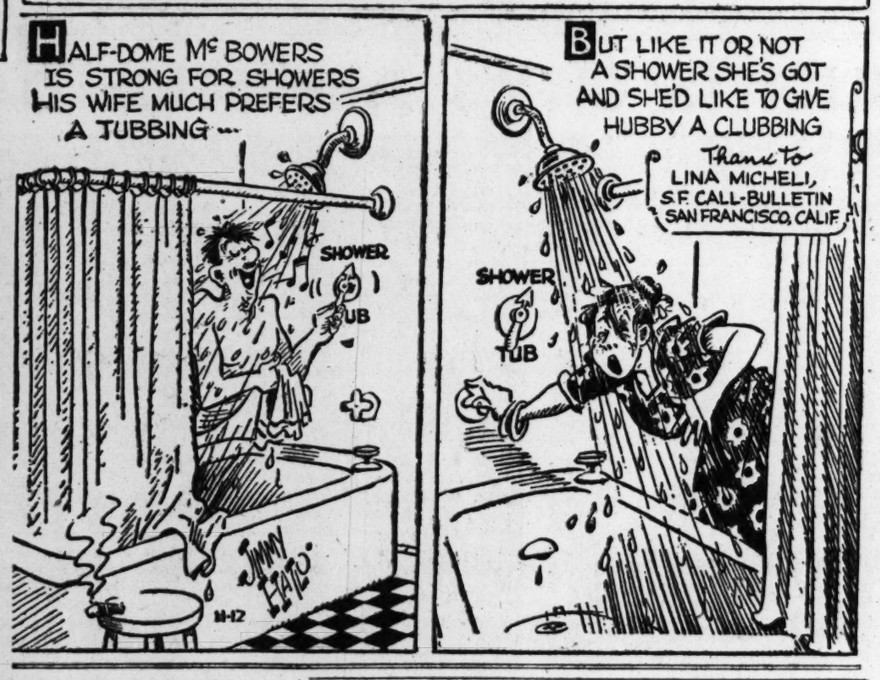
★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Would it be considered proper to give a wedding shower for a girl who was married out of town and who has just returned at this time?

Answer: Certainly! You can give her a "housewarming" shower or a "welcoming home" shower. There is no limit to types of showers.

They'll Do It Every Time

-:- By Jimmy Hatlo



Give Youth Opportunity To Grow Up

By Angelo Patri

ONE day when it rained hard, when the yard was dark and damp anr gloomy and the teacher who usually was on duty was absent because of illness, I went down to keep an eye on things knowing that the boys would be forced indoors and the yard would be crowded.

Soon one of the older boys, one not always applauded for his fine behavior, came up to me, laid his hand on my shoulder and said, "Now you go right up to the office and stay there where it is comfortable. I'll take care of this yard. Just leave it to me."

★ ★ ★

WHY NOT? I thought. Why not let him carry the responsibility when he feels responsible and fit? So I said, "Thanks, son. That's just fine," as if I had no doubt of his ability, and went upstairs. By and by the boys began going upstairs to their classes and they were as orderly, as intent upon their business, as they would have been had I and the whole teaching staff been on duty.

When the last classes were in session, Louis stopped at the office door. "All set, Mr. Patri. Everything's all right. Just as long as Mr. Strong is absent I'll take charge." And he did and for the rest of that term he stayed in charge under the teacher's supervision and the yards were never in better order, never cleaner, never better disciplined.

★ ★ ★

WE KEEP BOYS AND GIRLS children too long. It is right that they have their full growing time, that they be trained and educated and directed toward usefulness but their usefulness could be stimulated and enriched if we would grant them experience, if we would step aside a little to allow them to take over. They can be of the greatest help to the school, to their home and to the community if we would only give them a chance.

We stay active too long; we are too jealous of our place and position. We cling to authority. By these ways we delay children's growth and rear them in dependence and helplessness. Make room for them early; allow them to carry responsibility as soon as they indicate their readiness; give them help, lend them strength out of adult experience and wisdom, but make room for them to expand in their growing time. Their growing time is short and if it is not used at the heighth of its tide much of its power is lost. We keep Youth too long bound in childhood's ways.

Chicken Salad

Mix about four cups of cooked, carefully diced chicken with one cup diced celery and bind them with a very light mayonnaise, strongly seasoned and thinned with lemon juice. Now line the salad plates with crisp, well-washed lettuce of the garden type, which has been sprinkled with a little herb vinegar. Put a slice of canned pineapple on each plate and then top the pineapple with spoonfuls of the chicken mixture. Sift riced hardcooked egg yolks and whites, with finely minced parsley or green pepper, across the top.

Your Stars

By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW
Sun in Scorpio.

General Tendencies—Your mind changes during the day, and the things you may have started out to do at this time will no longer possess their original appeal. Why not devote yourself at this time to detail work and the correction of any small mistakes which may have occurred? It seems better than pushing along with plans which may not after all fit your final wishes. Make up your mind about your views along toward mid-afternoon; the morning is decidedly unreliable.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.
Wait until late in 1946 for your dreams to come true. If you hurry matters just now or during the next few months of winter, you can mix up a terrific tangle which you will only have to re-trace later on. Be a little careful during January through March — these months show some obstacles in your way unless wisely handled.

Influenza—

Common-Sense Medicine

THE cause of influenza is a filterable virus. It is a highly communicable diseas. The bacilus influenza and other organisms found in the sputum are probably secondary invaders. Chilling, ill-health and age predispose one to the disease.

The symptoms develop rapidly usually within one to three days after exposure. Chills, high fever, severe aching all over the body, headache, sneezing, coughing and physical collapse (prostration) when the infection is severe, are the usual run of symptoms. The throat may be sore and there may be a feeling of tightness in the chest.

The disease lasts from about three days to a week unless complications occur. The three most common complications are pneumonia, empyema (pus in pleural cavity) and weak nerves. The heart is frequently weakened if the infection is of long duration and severity. This is especially true in advanced years. Colds are frequently called influenza though colds are usually milder and have more marked nose and head symptoms. It is rather difficult to distinguish between a severe cold and a mild influenza though exhaustion is much more evident in influenza than in a cold.

Intestinal flu is characterized by vomiting and diarrhea. At times it is mistaken for acute appendicitis or some other serious abdominal complaint. The blood picture and abnormal muscle rigidity seen in the acute abdomen is not present in intestinal flu.

The treatment of influenza should be under the supervision of your physician as it requires expert care to avoid serious complications, relapses and undue strain on the heart. While waiting for your physician bed-rest, bland-diet, elimination, plenty of fluids, etc. are essential.

There is no prevention, but good resistence is established when the health is maintained at a high level. This is best accomplished by rest, elimination, correct diet and attention to the ventilation of the house with emphasis on the humidity of the air.

DR. EDWARD WHITE ROBERTSON.

My Day

-o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Sunday

I HAVE been asked to emphasize two phases of the present bond drive. One is expressed in the slogan: "Victory bonds are thanksgiving bonds." Parents and relatives who buy these bonds may do so and feel they are expressing their gratitude that their menfolk are now safe from the actual dangers of fighting. Between now and Thanskgiving day, therefore, we can all feel that this is one way in which we can actually help to make possible through buying these bonds, the things which we owe to the men who have won the war for us.

Another point, which was emphasized to me when we held our rally at the opening of this campaign at the library at Hyde Park, is the fact that anyone can order by mail, from our postoffice there, the $200 bond known as the "Roosevelt Bond." This is the one which carries a photograph of my husband on the face of the bond.

Much has been said during the war about the high wages and special bonuses paid to men in the merchant marine. But very little is said about the fact that these men have no pension, are not included in the social security legislation, and do not have for their families the same security that a man in the Navy has a right to ask for and receive. The seamen have had to fight their way up from unbelievably low standards of work and wages to better conditions, but these are none too good. Above everything else, these men want to be sure of fairly constant employment. Without that assurance, they can never enjoy their short rests at home when they are with their families.

If the legislation pending in Washington is not passed, I hope there will be a demand for its enactment on the part of grateful citizens who recognize the courage and ability which went into meeting the requirements of the war. It is essential that we have some legislation which gives consideration to our merchant marine as a whole.

If the family have grown tired of raw and creamed carrots, roll whole carrots in vitamized margarine, then in crushed cereal flakes seasoned with salt, pepper and paprika. Place under a broiler set at low temperature for several minutes, turning frequently.

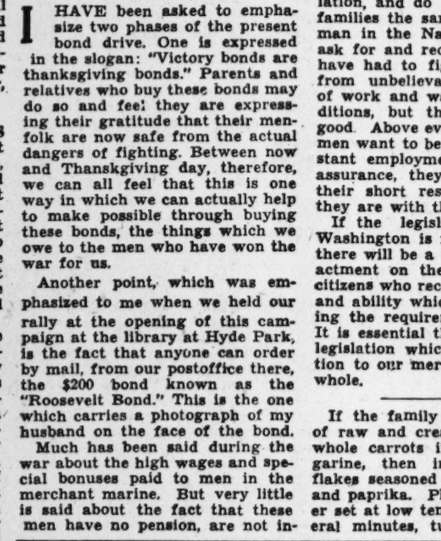
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Killer whale
4. Tropical fruit
9. Summit
12. Soft murmur
13. Kind of resin
14. Finial of a spire
15. Employ
16. Took the chief meal
17. Writing implement
18. Stalk
20. Deface
21. Indirect suggestion
22. Printer's measure
24. Frosted
26. Exist
28. Groove
29. Wheeled vehicle
30. Italian river
32. Having lobes
34. Masculine name
36. American Indian
37. Obtained
38. Smooth and connected: musical
42. Having branches
45. While
46. Enthusiastic devotee
47. Silkworm
48. Biblical character
49. Desire
50. Waistcoat
52. Declare
54. Beverage
56. Jog
59. Guided
60. Scene of action
62. Title of Mohammed
63. Unit of work
64. Burn slightly
65. Chess pieces
66. Organ of sight
67. Sits for a painting
68. Strike gently

DOWN
1. Work
2. Corrosion
3. Crawl
4. Small cushion
5. Enliven
6. The pineapple
7. Continent
8. Marry
9. Lukewarm
10. Begin
11. Half quart
19. Variable star in Cetus
21. Succulent plant
23. Shorten
25. Kind of mineral
26. Part of a bird's wing
27. Specks of dust
30. Nonmetrical language
31. Fur-bearing animal
33. Ask alms
35. Self
39. From a distance
40. Bronze in the sun
41. Canadian province
42. Vindictive retaliation
43. Exist
44. Fine rain
49. V-shaped piece
51. Vagabond
52. Opposite of aweather
53. Exceedingly
55. Optical glass
57. Genus of the olive tree
58. Color
60. Serpent
61. Roman bronze

S	A	P		C	L	O	S	E		C	A	P
O	U	R		R	A	D	I	X		A	L	A
A	R	E		A	P	O	R	T		N	O	G
P	A	L	A	V	E	R		E	T	A	P	E
		A	B	E	L		C	R	O	P		
G	A	T	U	N		M	A	N	N	E	R	S
A	N	E	T		P	A	N	A	Y		A	P
Y	E	S		R	A	V	E	L		R	I	O
E	L		P	A	R	I	S		L	E	S	T
R	E	C	I	T	E	S		R	U	N	E	S
		A	N	T	S		P	O	N	E		
P	A	N	E	L		D	A	M	A	G	E	D
A	D	A		E	R	I	C	A		I	V	Y
L	A	D		R	A	V	E	N		N	O	N
E	R	A		S	T	A	R	S		G	E	E

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle



ST. LOUIS RADIO STATIONS

KSD KXOK WEW KFUO KMOX WIL KWK
550 630 770 850 1120 1230 1380

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—School of the Air. KWK — News; Records. WEW — News; Grandpappy Jones. WIL—New Impressions. KXOK—News; Musical Capers.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KFUO—Art in St. Louis. WIL—In Behalf of Uncle Sam. KXOK—Tennessee Jed.

4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—Housewives Protective League. WEW—Muny Clubhouse of the Air. WIL—News; Melodie Moods. KXOK—Adventures of Frank Farrell.

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO—Today in Sports. KWK—News. WIL—Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; THREE SUNS TRIO. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—The Smoothies. WIL—Behind the News; Footlight Favorites. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.

5:15 KSD—THE KENNY BAKER SHOW, with Donna Dae, Jimmy Wallington and Buddy Cole's Orchestra. KFUO—Young People's Program. KMOX—Jimmy Carroll Sings. KWK—Superman. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Musical Derby. KWK—Capt. Midnight. WIL—News; Sports Review. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.

5:45 KSD—SONGS OF GOOD CHEER, with Kay Lorraine. KMOX—News; St. Louis Today. KWK—Tom Mix. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Sports.

6 P. M.

KSD—NEWS AND SPORTS: J. Roy Stockton and Harold Grams. KMOX—Jack Kirkwood Show. KWK—News WIL—Treasury Salute. KXOK—News.

6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD: John W. Vandercook and other NBC correspondents. KMOX—Jack Smith Show. KWK—Records. WIL—Weather; Famous Dance Bands. KXOK—Raymond Gram Swing, comment.

6:30 KSD—JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY, Freddie Begemann, Russ David and the KSD orchestra. KMOX—The Land We Live In. WIL—News; Rhythm Intermezzo. KXOK — Lone Ranger

6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, comment. WIL—U. S. Employment Service.

7 P. M.

KSD — CAVALCADE OF AMERICA: Jimmy Stewart in "The Sailor Who Had to Have a Horse." KMOX—Vox Pop. KWK—Frank Singiser, comment. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. WIL—Concert Master. KXOK—Lum and Abner.

7:15 KWK—Inside of Sports. KXOK— Hedda Hopper.

7:30 KSD—ELEANOR STEBER, soprano, and Howard Barlow's Orchestra. KMOX—Joan Davis Show. KWK—Sherlock Holmes. WIL—News; Kay Kyser's Orchestra. KXOK—Pacific Serenade.

7:45 WIL—Trade Winds Tavern.

7:55 KMOX—Bill Henry, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—NELSON EDDY, baritone, with Don Voorhees' Symphony Orchestra. KMOX—Anne Baxter and Robert Young in "Guest in the House." KWK—Gabriel Heatter. WIL—Songs by Bing Crosby. KXOK—Melody Lane.

8:15 KWK—Real Stories From Real Life. WIL—Rocking Chair Time; Music.

8:30 KSD—INFORMATION PLEASE, Clifton Fadiman, John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams. Guests: Bill Mauldin, cartoonist; Frank Loesser, composer. KWK—Spotlight Band. WIL—News; Let's Dance. KXOK—Swinging on the Golden Gate.

8:45 WIL—Voice of the Army. KXOK— Tali; News.

9 P. M.

KSD—PERCY FAITH'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Greer Garson and Richard Ney in "The Next Time We Love." KWK—Auction Gallery. WIL — Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Philip Murray of the CIO.

9:15 WIL—Console Capers. KXOK — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

9:30 KSD—DR. I. Q., the Mental Banker. KMOX—Thanks to the Yanks. KWK—Bulldog Drummond. WIL—News; Sparklers. KXOK—Rex Maupin's Orchestra.

9:45 WIL—Serenade in Swingtime.

10 P. M.

KSD—THE SUPPER CLUB, with Perry Como, Martin Block and Lloyd Schaefer's Orchestra. Guest: Jackie Kelk. KMOX—Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle. KWK—Mystery Time. WIL — 78 R.P.M. Club. KXOK—News.

10:15 KSD—ALLEN ROTH'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—78 R.P.M. Club. KXOK—Charlie Chan.

10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News; Peacetime Living. WIL—Weather; News; Music. KXOK—The Symphonette.

10:45 KSD—RICHARD HARKNESS, comment. KMOX — Backstage Interviews. KWK — Music. WIL—78 R.P.M. Club.

11 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; ST. LOUIS SERENADE with Russ David and the KSD Orchestra. KMOX—News; Musical Hour. KWK — News; Music. KXOK—News; Gay Claridge's Orchestra.

11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; HITS FROM THE SHOWS. KWK—Lew Diamond's Orchestra; News. KXOK—Treasury Salute.

11:45 KSD—THREE SUNS TRIO. KWK—Music; News. KXOK—Buddy Johnson's Orchestra; News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: LET'S DANCE. KMOX—Music. KXOK—Music After Twelve. News.

12:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Dance Time; News.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5 A. M.
KMOX—Country Journal. KXOK—Charley Stookey's Town and Country.

5:15 KMOX—Variety Program.

5:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM. KXOK—Ozark Ramblers.

5:45 KSD—MORNING HYMNS. KMOX—Farm Talk.

6 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX — Sunrise Salute. KWK — Music, Weather. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Ramblers.

6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC. KXOK—News, Ramblers.

6:30 WEW—News, Market Report; Music. KWK—Music. KXOK—Let's Go Visiting.

6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. WEW—Musical Clock; News. KXOK—Town and Country.

6:54 KMOX—News.

7 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER, News Comment. KFUO—Morning Meditation. KMOX—News. KWK—Grady Cantrell. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—News; Town and Country.

7:15 KSD—DO YOU REMEMBER. KFUO — Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK — Shady Valley Folks. KXOK — Town and Country; Pick and Pat.

7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP. KFUO—Musical Reveille. WEW — News; Melodies. WIL — News, Breakfast Club. KXOK—News.

7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO — Chapel Window. KMOX—News KWK—News. WEW — Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Breakfast Time.

8 A. M.

KSD—FUN AND FOLLY with Ed East and Polly. KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KMOX—News. KWK — Records. WEW — News. WIL — Breakfast Club. KXOK — Happy Hank.

8:15 KMOX—Texas Rangers. WEW—At Your Service. KXOK—News.

8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Open House. WEW —Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:45 KSD—VIRGINIA BLAIR PRESENTS. KFUO—Console Varieties. KMOX—Musical Clock; News. KWK—News. WIL—Tropical Tempos.

9 A. M.

KSD—ROBERT ST. JOHN. KFUO—Excursion in Science. KMOX—Valiant Lady. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW—News; Tune Smiths. WIL—Sunshine Serenaders. KXOK—My True Story.

9:15 KSD—LORA LAWTON. KFUO—American Heroes. KMOX—Light of the World. WEW — Beyond Victory What? KXOK—True Story; Betty Crocker

9:30 KSD—ROAD OF LIFE. KFUO—Students' Chapel. KMOX—Strange Romance of Evelyn Winters. WEW—Music for Millions. WIL—News; Sweet Music. KXOK—Hymns of All Churches.

9:45 KSD—JOYCE JORDAN. KFUO—Themes of the Ages. KMOX — Bachelor's Children. KWK—News. WEW —Markets. WIL—The Weather; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Listening Post.

10 A. M.

KSD—THE FRED WARING SHOW. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KWK—Bandstand Revue. WEW—News; Your Social Secretary. WIL — Mid-morning Matinee. KXOK—Breakfast in Hollywood.

10:15 KMOX—Second Husband. WEW—Melodi Hits.

10:30 KSD—BARRY CAMERON. KFUO—Women in the News. KMOX—A Woman's Life. WEW—Records. WIL —News; Records. KXOK—Home Edition.

10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KFUO—Mid-morning Serenade; Design for Living. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Art in Our Time. KXOK—Ted Malone.

11 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; WEATHER FORECAST by Arthur Rausch, assistant chief of the St. Louis office, U. S. Weather Bureau. KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—Kate Smith Speaks. KWK—News; Bandstand Revue. WEW—News; Novelties. WIL—Melody Mustangs. KXOK—Glamour Manor.

11:15 KSD—SALUTE TO THE HITS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Big Sister. WEW —Peace and Prosperity. WIL—Singing Strings.

11:30 KSD—ADDRESS BY PRIME MINISTER CLEMENT R. ATTLEE before a joint session of Congress. (Also on KXOK.) KFUO — Sacred Themes on a Soloist. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEW —Just for Women. WIL — News; Social Security Program.

11:45 KFUO — Musical Memories; Vitamins for Health. KMOX — Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Smoke Regulation; Markets. WIL —Hollywood Brevities.

12 NOON

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WIL—Platter Parade. WEW —News. KXOK — Richard Strout, comment.

RICHARD HARKNESS
News Analyst
ON KSD
Monday Through
Friday at 10:45 p.m.

For Weather Reports Tune to KSD

At 6, 6:45, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m.; report and forecast by Arthur Rausch, Asst. Chief of the St. Louis Weather Bureau, at 11:10 a.m.; 12 noon, 5:30, 10:30 and 11 p.m., and 12 midnight.

NEWS AND COMMENT ON KSD

5:30, 6, Outstate News 6:45, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 9, 11 a.m., 12 noon, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:15, 6:45, 10:30, 10:45, 11, 11:30 p.m., 12 midnight, 12:30.

LISTEN TO H. V. KALTENBORN'S News Comment on KSD Monday Through Friday at 6:45 p.m.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Drama.

P.M.
7:00 KSD, Cavalcade of America; James Stewart in "A Sailor Who Had to Have a Horse," a story of the Pacific.
7:30 KWK, Sherlock Holmes Stories; Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.
8:00 KMOX, Radio Theater; Anne Baxter and Robert Young in "Guest in the House."
9:00 KMOX, Screen Guild Show; Greer Garson and Richard Ney in "Next Time We Love."

Quiz Shows.

P.M.
8:30 KSD, Information Please; Clifton Fadiman, M. C.; John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams; guests, Bill Mauldin, the soldier cartoonist, and Frank Loesser, the song writer.
9:30 KSD, Dr. I. Q. quiz program; Jimmy McClain in title role.

Comedy.

P.M.
7:30 KMOX, Joan Davis Show; Andy Russell, Verna Felton, Shirley Mitchell.

Music.

P.M.
7:30 KSD, Eleanor Steber, the soprano; symphonic orchestra led by Howard Barlow.
8:00 KSD, Nelson Eddy, the baritone; symphonic orchestra led by Don Voorhees.
8:30 KWK, Spotlight Bands.
9:00 KSD, Percy Faith concert; Josephine Antoine; Reinhold Schmidt; chorus and orchestra.
10:00 KSD, Supper Club; Martin Block, M. C.; Perry Como; Jackie Kelk, the comedian.

Variety.

P.M.
9:00 KWK, Dave Elman's Auction Gallery.

Commentators.

P.M.
6:15 KSD, World News Roundup; John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.
6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.
10:45 KSD, Richard Harkness.

12:15 KSD—SONGS BY MORTON DOWNEY. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KMOX — Ma Perkins. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—Market. KXOK—Luncheon Music.

12:30 KSD—EASY ACES. KMOX—Meet Margaret MacDonald. KWK —Paula Stone and Phil Brito. WEW— Noon Roundup. WIL — Weather; News; Music. KXOK—News; Town and Country.

12:45 KSD—PLEASURE PARADE. KFUO—On the Farm Front. KMOX— Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—John A. Anthony.

1 P. M.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KFUO—Music Hour. KMOX—Two on a Clue. KWK—Victor Lindlahr. WEW — News; Top Tunes. WIL — Washington Today; Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra. KXOK —John B. Kennedy, comment.

1:15 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN. KMOX—Perry Mason. KWK—Novelties; The Serenaders. WEW—Music; Treasury Diary. WIL—Flashes of Life. KXOK— Just for You.

1:30 KSD—WOMAN IN WHITE. KMOX—Rosemary. KWK—Queen for a Day. WEW—Markets. WIL—News; Music.

1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX—Tena and Tim. WEW—Today and the Future.

2 P. M.

KSD—WOMAN OF AMERICA. KFUO—Into All the World. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WIL—Police releases; Neighborhood Program. WEW — News; Home Serenade. KXOK—News; Women in the News.

Dr. R. W. Iverson
Doctor of Optometry
INVISIBLE CONTACT LENSES FITTED
Every Case Prescribed and Fitted by Dr. Iverson
8328 Halls Ferry GO. 5750 — 8329A Riverview EV. 4334

FOR COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE
Call the Firm With a Reputation FO. 9900
Radio Engineers Service with RESULTS
4629 Delmar (8) EST. 1935 FO. 9900
ALL WORK GUARANTEED Radio Engineers of Service

THE LAND WE LIVE IN
a dramatic presentation ...with music... of the history... traditions... accomplishments... of the people of Greater St. Louis!
KMOX • 6:30 TONIGHT
WINGS OVER LAMBERT
Exciting scenes from the early days of aviation in St. Louis and the development of Lambert Field.
Brought to you by UNION ELECTRIC

LAST CHANCE TO WIN
Kroger's Hot-Dated Coffee Contest Ends November 14
115 WESTINGHOUSE PRIZES
5 LAUNDROMATS
10 VACUUM CLEANERS
100 Adjust-o-matic IRONS
— TUNE IN —
"LINDA'S FIRST LOVE"
KMOX 2:15 P. M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

DIAMONDS & JEWELRY APPRAISED
A New Service by Sparber
For Individuals, Banks, Estates or Insurance Purposes
Written Descriptive Appraisals
H. SPARBER & CO.
705 OLIVE ST. (1) CE. 8143

Radio's BIGGEST DAYTIME Show!
FRED WARING
and the 69 Pennsylvanians
EVERY MORNING
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
10 to 10:30 a. m.
KSD
550 ON YOUR DIAL

YOU CAN COMPLETE YOUR HIGH SCHOOL
DURING YOUR SPARE TIME
Many Finish in 2 yrs. All Books Furnished
AT HOME —NOW
Diploma AWARDED
For Your Business Success Professional or College Entrance Examinations.
Our Graduates Have Entered Over 5000 Colleges and Universities After Entrance Examination.
NO CLASSES, NO TIME WASTED GOING TO AND FROM SCHOOL. GO, AS FAST AS YOUR TIME WILL PERMIT BY OUR PROVEN METHOD.
Write for FREE Booklet Today! Reasonable Terms!
Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ P. D.
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Representative
3526A Magnolia Ave.
St. Louis 18, Mo.

UNITED NATIONS GROUP ASKED TO SEEK END OF CENSORSHIP

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Delegates from 43 countries meeting here to establish the United Nation educational, scientific and cultural organization received a recommendation today proposing free exchange of information between countries without censorship or other hindrances.

The proposal will be put to a vote Wednesday. It said in part:

"Ignorance of each other's ways and lives has been the common cause throughout the history of mankind of the suspicion and mistrust between the peoples of the world, through which their differences have all too often broken into war."

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

MY MOTHER'S sister and her husband visited my people in Europe not long before the war broke out. They brought me back to the States for a visit with them when they left. They begged my parents to allow me to remain with them as things began to look bad over there and they agreed. I have been here ever since, have now finished college and have a very nice job. My younger brother is now all that remains of my family in the old country. He got word through to me and begs me to return, that everyone else is gone and we have nothing left but each other. I feel it is cruel for me to be here in the midst of plenty when he is so poor. I know I can't get to him now, but do you think I should as soon as I am allowed to? Two years ago I met a man to whom I have become much attached, and he has asked me to marry him. His family background and beliefs are very different from mine. My people in Europe were very plain people. My aunt here has risen greatly above her station. I feel I am not good enough for this man, that if he went back there and found the surroundings I came from he would'nt want me any more. His family hates foreigners on general principles, but I must say they have been pretty nice to me, have at least accepted me half-heartedly as if they hadn't any choice. I keep wondering if I should stay here here instead of going to my brother, should risk marrying this man, and if there would be any chance of my being happy if I did so instead of making a home for my brother as he begs me to do. He is now 20. I have no desire ever to go back. UNCERTAIN.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Since there is little chance of your brother coming here to you or you going to him at the present time, it seems to me that if you reassure yourself he is all right through letters, send him money which he may need by postal money order, inclosed in an air mail letter; that will be the best you can do right now. Later he may want to come to this country and live, since you say you have no desire to ever go over there again. You have made a life for yourself, apparently become truly Americanized, and would probably never be happy elsewhere. I think you are laying too much stress on your background in your own land. This country is peopled by thousands who came over steerage from humbler backgrounds and have become outstanding personalities, and loyal and respected American citizens. Don't allow yourself to feel inferior. This young man loves you for yourself, not for what your family may have had or have been. I really believe greater happiness would be in store for you if you remain here and marry your fiance, than if you wait endlessly, finally get overseas and attempt to make a home for yourself and your brother in a land now utterly foreign to you.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "M. S.": All of the community centers have sewing and knitting and other classes and clubs devoted to various crafts. You do not give me your address. If you do not know which community center is nearest you, telephone MAin 5560, ask for the Division of Recreation, and you will be told which center is nearest your home. You can then go there and inquire as to the various classes and clubs, and the hours and days of meeting. If it is merely a question of learning to knit, when materials are bought in their stores' needework departments of the various stores will give lessons to anyone wanting them.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Don't Know": To congratulate the bride sounds a little too much as if one were congratulating her on at last getting her man, so this isn't customary. One congratulates the groom, because he has managed to persuade such a lovely girl to be his wife, but one wishes the bride happiness.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "D. L.": Lack of space will not permit me to print suggestions for either the announcing of an engagement, or the management of a shower. If you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, however, I'll send you my "Engagement Announcement Party" and my "Showers for the Bride" leaflets.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Unsigned": Your son may also make out an allotment for you even though he has already made out one for his wife.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE H-214: Jerry T., aged 20, is a 4-F college senior. "The doctor rejected me for military service because I have a bursted left ear drum," he said. "Yet I am perfectly healthy and strong. I run the mile on our track team and have been elected captain of the squad for next year. Dr. Crane, I want to do my bit toward making this world a better place in which to live. What would you recommend that I launch upon as my life work? I still am not certain as to the profession I want to follow."

★ ★ ★

"MORALE IS more important than materials," said wise old Marshal Foch during World War I, as he emphasized the value of spiritual leadership. Engineering and medicine and other scientitfic fields have made truly miraculous forward steps in the last few generations. We have changed from sailing ships to great airliners, from pony express to telegraph and radio from daguerreotype pictures to colored talkie movies.

But the world still goes to war every 25 years and we are seeing more racial hatreds and prejudice, economic strife and ill-will, than at any other time in the century.

★ ★ ★

WHERE A MERICA NEEDS outstanding leadership is in the pulpits, for unless we can change the potential selfishness with which every baby is born, we shall become engulfed in worse world wars every succeeding generation. Science is simply making wars more ghastly. We need more clergymen who are the sort to inspire others to follow their example. That means we must not depend on maladjusted youth who run into the ministry as a form of escape from the business world. We need star athletes like Gil Dodds. We need Golden Gloves champions. Joe Louis has been an excellent moralist for American youth. We need successful business or professional men who have won their spurs in earning a living and motivating their fellow men successfully.

We should have big men in the pulpits. I don't mean necessarily "big" in physique, but men who can command respect for previously proved capacity for leadership. Win your spurs in something else before you try to preach.

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

ONE can't brag about the nutritional value of mushrooms, but one can't be too extravagant in praising their flavor and form. There is scarcely a vegetable, fish, meat, or poultry dish that cannot be enhanced by the addition of this very unusual edible fungus. Until the last decade most of us indulged in mushrooms only at the fancier hotels and restaurants. That was because they were grown in only certain localities and were very expensive and not many home cooks knew how to prepare them. More general production has changed that and in most small towns with just a few thousand people one can enjoy mushrooms. Right now the chief objection to their use is their price. So when one does have the urge to serve them, it should be in some unusual way as described below. This method glamorizes the mushroom and it also makes the most of its delicious flavor. One thing to remember is not to over cook. Poor cooking and over cooking blacken and shrivel them.

Mushroom Luncheon Dish.

Eight strips bacon, one-half pound mushrooms (about 16 large caps), two tablespoons shortening, one-third cup dry bread crumbs, two cups cream sauce, parsley. Cream sauce: Two tablespoons butter or margarine, one-fourth cup flour, two cups milk, three-fourths teaspoon salt. Fry bacon very crisp. Remove, drain and crumble fine. Make cream sauce and hold over hot water. Wash mushrooms. Break stems from caps and slice. Saute mushrooms, caps and stems in shortening five minutes. Set caps in baking pan and fill with bacon, combined with bread crumbs, and two-thirds cup of cream sauce. Mix together thoroughly and heap into mushroom caps. Run under broiler for two minutes. Add mushroom stems to cream sauce, heat through and garnish sauce with chopped parsley. Serve mushrooms on toast points or biscuits and pour remaining hot cream sauce over them. Serves four.

Menus for Tuesday.

Breakfast: Orange juice, hot oatmeal with honey, whole wheat toast with butter.

Luncheon: Mushroom luncheon dish on toast, lettuce and tomato salad, quick carmel rolls.

Dinner: Beef stew with dumplings, buttered fresh broccoli, tossed green salad bowl, bread and butter, fresh pears and grapes.

Quick Carmel Rolls.

Serve these rolls piping hot for the best effect. Cut one loaf of unsliced bread in half lengthwise. One half of the loaf makes eight biscuits so you will probably want to work with one half at a time. Using the top of the loaf, cut through the top crust and only part way down to form eight biscuits. Place three tablespoons of butter in a breadpan (8½x4½x3½) and place in the oven to melt; add one-half cup brown sugar, one-fourth cup dark sirup, two tablespoons of chopped nuts, two tablespoons of seedless raisins. Scatter two more tablespoons of raisins between the biscuits. Turn the biscuits crust side down into the sirup, brush the top with one tablespoon margarine. Place in a 425-degree oven for 15 minutes. Turn out, pour over the biscuits any sirup remaining in the pan. Serve hot.

Apple Slaw

A rather unusual version of cole slaw includes apples and cheese in its make-up. It is wonderful with cold meats for Sunday night supper. Core about three tart red apples and dice them without peeling. Combine them with two cups of shredded cabbage and dress them with mayonnaise to which lemon juice and herb vinegar have been added. You may add a little sour cream if you like a thicker slaw dressing. Cut cheddar cheese into long, julienne strips and add them to the apple-cabbage mixture. Season lightly with salt and a few grains of cayenne. Mix all well and serve in a salad bowl. You may garnish the slaw with ripe olives and strips of green pepper if you wish.

Thus a New Society Was Formed

Admirers of Late George M. Cohan Rally Around to Honor His Memory

By Dick Terry

THE Cohanesque Society of America, which was launched in Parlor A at the Mayfair Hotel the other night, is a society composed of people who just loved the late George M. Cohan. In fact, the more you loved and admired him, the higher your standing among the members of the society, as a result of which, as the evening wore on, there were some pretty fervent expressions of affection for the late George M., as most of the members referred to him.

The moving spirit of the society is Frederick Forthman, a pharmacist, whose love for Cohan is almost beyond expression. In fact, his voice grows husky and his eyes become moist when he talks about him, and he thinks nothing of comparing him, as a symbol of patriotism, to George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, or any other great man in American history.

Forthman's love for Cohan dates back to 1900, when he first saw him, here in St. Louis, in a show called "The Four Cohans." "I predicted then," says Forthman, "that he would become an outstanding personality and a great American." As the years passed Forthman saw every show in which Cohan appeared, some of them more than once, and about 20 years ago he started corresponding with Cohan. Just what they corresponded about becomes a little vague in the telling, but the high spot of Forthman's life came in 1938, when he met and talked to Cohan.

"Ever meet him?" asks Forthman. "Well, he's a regular guy. We got acquainted real quick. I put my hand on his shoulder and I said 'Well, George M.—' and we went right into patriotism. I don't think he really knew that that was the underlying thing with his shows. I said, 'Listen, fella, you've left something here for posterity.' I talked to him then, that was in 1938, about the idea of this society."

"WHAT did he think of it?" I asked. "He thought it was great," Forthman replied, adding, "of course the man was alive then."

About a year and a half ago Forthman decided the time had come to do something about it, so he started to work among several other mutual admirers of Cohan and began talking up the Cohanesque Society, whose purpose, as explained on the society's letterhead, is "to perpetuate and inculcate that stanch AMERICANISM, love of our FLAG, through song and dance—so truly exemplified by the late GEORGE M. COHAN," and "To commemorate, fittingly on proper occasions; the placement of an appropriate tablet in the city of St. Louis."

When I arrived at 8:30, the hour scheduled for the meeting, there were only a half-dozen people there and they were standing around with an air of waiting for something to happen. A young man came up and started to pin a red, white and blue ribbon bearing the words "Cohanesque Society" on my lapel. I explained that I wasn't a prospective member, just a reporter. "That's all right," he said, "you're here, aren't you?" I couldn't deny that, so he pinned the ribbon on me. I looked around the hall and found that the two most prominent features were a large picture of George M. Cohan and a large American flag.

I took advantage of an opportunity to talk to Forthman about aims and purposes of the organization.

"There's some deep stuff underlying this thing," he told me. "A great American spirit, we want to inculcate this thing. If you love that flag," he said, pointing to the flag, "it's not his music we're interested in; you can't add or subtract from that. It's there. But there's a spirit of stanch—get that, stanch—underlying Americanism.

★ ★ ★

"We don't care if we only have six people here, or 12 people. I didn't want to let this day pass, the third anniversary of his death; it seemed to me like the time to get this thing started. There's something underlying in this thing—there was a guy that loved that emblem, that flag. There's a lot of people that should love it, and I think we can make them do it. That's one of the goals of this thing. And then, we aim to erect a tablet of some kind. It will probably be here in the Mayfair Hotel, because this is where he always stopped. I talked to him right here in this hotel in 1938."

I asked him how many notices he had sent out about the meeting. About 150, he said. I asked him how he selected them. "They're all outstanding people," he said. "All well known and upstanding people."

"Are they all admirers of Cohan?" I asked. He looked at me with surprise. "Certainly," he said. "The world is full of people who loved George M. Cohan."

A woman had seated herself at the piano, and was playing the song about Mary, it's a grand old name. One of the men present was singing it, in a half-hearted sort of way. "There'll be nothing sung at the meeting," Forthman pointed out, "but Cohan songs. The men will be known as 'Cohanites' and the women will be known as 'Cohanettes.' What do you think of that?" I said I thought it was terrific.

A few more people began to drift in, among them Ed Menges, a musician and composer. Forthman introduced us and said that Menges would be the musical director of the organization. I asked what a musical director would do, and learned that Forthman and Menges have been working about a year on a composition about Cohan, which will be called "Cohanesque." I talked to Menges and learned that while he likes Cohan fine, he is really more of a Victor Herbert man. In fact, he feels about the same way about Herbert that Forthman feels about Cohan, and he sounded me out on the possibilities of a similar organization among lovers of Victor Herbert.

At this point a bunch of members of the Society for the Preservation and so forth of Barber Shop Harmony arrived on the scene, and things began to liven up considerably. They had come, Forthman said, to sing some good old Cohan songs, but it should be borne in mind that their organization has absolutely no connection with the Cohanesque Society, although a man can belong to both, if he wants to. The Mound City Four, one of the quartets, warmed up on a medley of Cohan songs.

THE crowd was further enlarged by several men who apparently had been passing by and were attracted by the singing. They immediately began to take advantage of the bar and develop a great fondness and admiration for George M. Cohan.

"Yes, sir," one of them announced in a loud voice, "one of the greatest performers that ever lived. James M. Cohan."

"George M. Cohan," said a Cohanite stiffly.

"That's right," said the stranger, "I'll never forget that play he made where he was a jockey—what was the name of it, '25 Minutes From Broadway'?—yes, sir, a great American, George M. Sloan." No one bothered to correct him this time. Forthman, who by now had the harried air of a man who sees things rapidly getting out of hand, decided they'd better get started with the meeting.

After Forthman had explained that the Cohanesque Society was to be a non-profit, patriotic, fraternal society to perpetuate "that Great American spirit that the late George M. Cohan, through song and dance for almost the past half century, so truly exemplified," he turned the meeting over to William Slater, a lawyer who had been retained to perfect the organization. Slater, who had the air of a man who wondered what he had gotten himself into, told the group that first they would have to decide what kind of organization they wanted, and suggested they set up a temporary organization to take care of preliminary details. He asked if there were any remarks.

★ ★ ★

The first man on his feet was one of the strangers who had drifted into the meeting, and who by this time was right in the spirit of things.

"The last time I went some place where I wasn't invited," he said, "I had a lousy time. As far as George M. Cohan is concerned, I always resented the fact that he was a jockey"——

When they got him quieted, it was decided to set up a temporary organization, with Forthman as secretary. The stranger rose to his feet again and said he had a few questions he wanted to ask.

"Is this organization original," he said, "or is it just something you've copied from someone else?" He was assured it was the first George M. Cohan society in the world. "Well, I just wanted to know," he said, "before I give my whole-hearted support. Otherwise," he said with great finality, "you can just count me out." Whereupon he put on his hat and departed.

"Let's bring the meeting to order," said Slater, who now had the look of a Christian who has just been tossed to the lions.

"I move," someone said, "that we adjourn and sing some more."

Slater, with an air of silent desperation, folded his papers and turned the meeting back to Forthman. A secretary, who had been trying frantically to keep minutes, looked up from her work with a pleading look in her eyes.

There was a general movement back to the bar, and when I departed most of the guests were standing in the middle of the floor, their heads together and their eyes rolled upward, singing "Silent Night, Holy Night."

"Well, it's all right," said Forthman, as though trying to reassure himself. "After all, it's supposed to be a fun-loving organization."

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

NORTH'S sacrifice bid in today's deal had a surprising as well as gratifying outcome.

South, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ 10 8 4 3 ♥ 10 9 6 5 2 ♦ 6 4 2 ♣ 8	
♠ Q 9 7 6 2 ♥ 4 ♦ J 9 7 5 ♣ J 10 6	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ A J ♥ K 8 3 ♦ A 10 ♣ A K Q 9 7 3
	♠ K 5 ♥ A Q J 7 ♦ K Q 8 3 ♣ 5 4 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	2 hearts	3 no trump
Pass	Pass	4 hearts	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

It required considerable nerve, as well as vision, for North to bid four hearts, even as a save, on his miserable hand. Moreover, there was the question of whether East could make his three no trump, with probably only one stopper in the heart suit. However, North had the shrewd suspicion that East held a long and solid club suit, and since South had not been able to double three no trumbp, the defensive potentialities seemed very bad. It should be observed that North was right—three no trump would have been cold against any defense.

At four hearts doubled West elected to open his fourth-highest spade. East won, and determined to break up the clearly impending cross-ruff, returned a trump. Dummy's ten won and a diamond was led toward the closed hand. East put up the ace (he might well have waited!) and led another trump. Winning with the jack, South then led a club. East overtook his partner's ten to lead still a third trump, which South of course won.

Before ruffing a club in dummy declarer made a vital and farseeing play—he cashed the spade king. Then he ruffed a club, ruffed a spade with his own last trump, and ruffed his remaining club. At this precise point West was squeezed! South's hand was being reduced to the king-queen-small of diamonds. Before playing to the last club lead, West had three diamonds to the jack and the high spade. What could he discard? Not the spade, because when dummy ruffed the club, the spade ten would be good. So West had to throw off a diamond, and declarer won the last three and fulfilling tricks with his three good diamonds.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS
Radio Tubes—Most All Types. Batteries for Farm and Portable Radios
gaiman's 3552 Gravois, 18 GRand 1400

TONIGHT
Tune to KSD for ELEANOR STEBER at 7:30 p. m.
INFORMATION PLEASE at 8:30 p. m.
and Other Big Shows in THE NBC PARADE OF STARS
KSD
550 ON YOUR DIAL
Keep Tuned to KSD for AP News and Special Events

KSD TONIGHT 8:30 C.S.T.
"Information Please"
Fadiman, Kieran, Adams
Plus
EX-SGT.
BILL MAULDIN
creator and author of "Up Front"
EX-PFC.
FRANK LOESSER
composer of "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" and "What Do You Do in the Infantry?"
Sponsored by your Mobilgas Dealer

Reduce! AT BATTLE CREEK
November Special
For November — 2 Full Hours No Extra Charge
OPEN EVERY EVENING
505 N. 7th-CE. 5639

take home pay feeds the kids
Listen to PHILIP
MURRAY
President of the CIO
TONIGHT
KXOK at 9

JOLLY TIME POP CORN
The NATION'S FAVORITE POP CORN
NEVER FAILS TO POP
TENDER DELICIOUS HULLESS
WHITE OR YELLOW
LOOK FOR THIS LABEL AT YOUR GROCER'S

say "SAPO" ELIXIR"
to your drug, grocery or department store, and be your own dry cleaner. Sapo cleans delicate fabrics, upholstery, millinery, safely, quickly and inexpensively.
30c and $1 Bottles

ADVERTISEMENT
Looking For SOAP FLAKES?
Used fats are needed in making soap . . . as well as nylons, girdles and thousands of other things you're waiting for.
TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

COUGHS (DUE TO COLDS) call for IMMEDIATE ACTION!
Why Thousands of Doctors Prescribe This!
PERTUSSIN gives such prompt relief because it's *scientifically* prepared to work *internally*. PERTUSSIN acts *at once* not only to relieve severity and frequency of coughing but also annoying tickling. Glorious relief often comes with *first* spoonfuls.
And PERTUSSIN is such a *sensible* medicine! It's entirely free from chloroform, creosote and narcotics. It may be taken with *safety* as often as needed by both old and young—even small children. PERTUSSIN is *pleasant tasting!* Inexpensive. Buy a bottle *today*. All drugstores.
PERTUSSIN

DON'T BE BLIND TO FACTS
Toilet bowls that look clean may fool you. The fact is that unseen toilet film is recurringly present—film that can harbor germs and may be a cause of toilet odors. Another fact is that Sani-Flush cleans away both visible stains and invisible film. Leaves your toilet bowl gleaming white.
Sani-Flush is a chemical cleaner that works the quick, easy, sanitary way. It disinfects—and when used regularly, keeps the toilet bowl as you like to have it. There's no scrubbing. Just sprinkle Sani-Flush. Sold everywhere. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton 2, Ohio.
Sani-Flush
CLEANS TOILET BOWLS THOROUGHLY

ADVERTISEMENT

Bowed Legs And Knock-Knees Often A Needless Defect
Doctors report that many a child with ugly bowed legs or knock-knees might have grown up straight and shapely on a diet adequate in the bone-building minerals and Vitamin D.
Lack of calcium, for instance, in the earliest years may do irreparable damage—but in any case, calcium is so vital a factor that no child brought up on a consistently deficient calcium intake, can have much chance for strong bones and sound teeth.
That's one reason doctors talk so much about milk for growing children.
Milk is our best food source of calcium. Do your children get *enough* milk... at least a quart *every day?* Many children just don't like to take that much *every day!* That's why Cocomalt in milk is so helpful.
Cocomalt* is so rich in calcium, *it makes 3 glasses of milk equal to a whole quart in calcium value!* (Also this supplies the day's full minimum requirements for iron, phosphorus, Vitamin B, and D.) And Cocomalt's delicious chocolaty flavor makes children love their milk.
Start your children on Cocomalt today. Save this as a reminder.
*2 heaping tsps. to 8-oz. glass of milk.

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"I'm delighted to have your relatives for Thanksgiving, Dear, but it would have been more of a Thanksgiving if they came on the 22nd!"

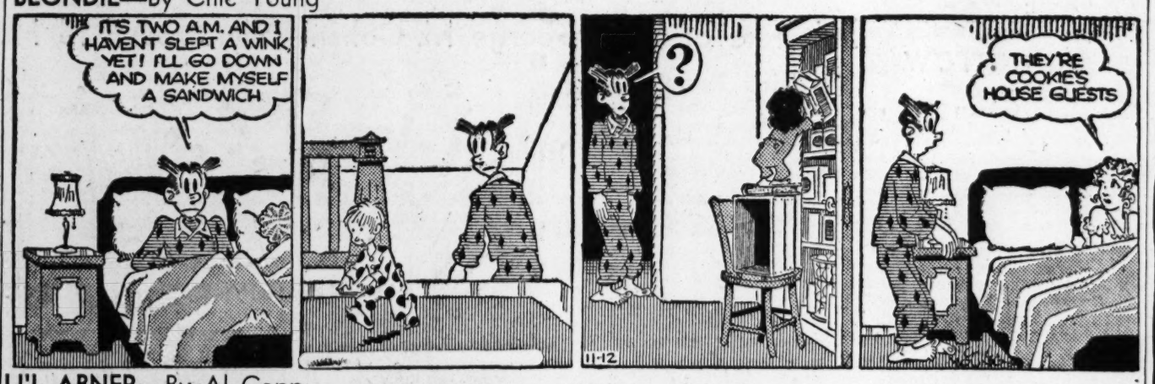
HENRY—By Carl Anderson

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY

BLONDIE—By Chic Young



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

CRANBERRY BOGGS—By Don Dean

MISTER BREGER—By Dave Breger

"Here y'are, Mom, for you—all these Jap things to give as bridge prizes!"

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

POPEYE—

SUNFLOWER STREET—By T. Little and T. Sims